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Peclaration of Independence HEN in the Course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among he Powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

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We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends; it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and eccordingly all experience hath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object evinees a design to reduce them under new Guards for their future security.—Such has been the patient sufferance of these Colonies; and history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute Tyranny over these States. To prove this, let Facts be submitted to a candid world.

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He has forbidden his Governors to pass Laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his Assent should be obtained; and when so suspended, he has utterly

He has refused to pass other Laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of Representation in the Legislature, a right inestimable to them and formidable to tyrants only.

He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their Public Records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his

He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people.

He has refused for a long time, after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected; whereby the Legislative Powers, incapable of Annihilation, have returned to the People at large for their exercises the State remaining in the meantime exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without and

He has endeavoured to prevent the population of these States; for that purpose obstructing the Laws of Naturalization of Foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migration hither, and raising the conditions of new Appropriations of Lands.

He has obstructed the Administration of Justice, by refusing his Assent to Laws for establishing

He has made Judges dependent on his Will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries.

He has creeted a multitude of New Offices, and sent hither swarms of Officers to harass our People, and eat out their substance. He has kept among us, in times of peace, Standing Armies without the consent of our legis-

He has affected to render the Military independent of and superior to the Civil Power.

He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction ioreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his Assent to their Acts of pretended Legislation:

For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us:

For protecting them, by a mock Trial, from Punishment for any Murders which they should commit on the Inhabitants of these States:

For cutting off our Trade with all parts of the world:

For imposing taxes on us without our Consent:

For depriving us in many cases, of the benefits of Trial by Jery:

For transporting us beyond Seas to be tried for pretended offenses:

For abolishing the free System of English Laws in a neighbouring Province, establishing therein an Arbitrary government, and enlarging its Boundaries so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these Colonies:

For taking away our Charters abolishing our most valuable Laws and altering fundamentally For taking away our Charters, abolishing our most valuable Laws, and altering fundarientally

the Forms of our Governments:

For suspending our own Legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with Power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever.

He has abdicated Government here, by declaring us out of his Protection and waging War

He has plundered our seas, ravaged our Coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the ives of our people.

He is at this time transporting large armies of foreign mercenaries to compleat the works of death, desolation and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of Cruelty & perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the Head of a civilized nation.

He has constrained our fellow citizens taken Captive on the high Seas to bear arms again t their Country, to become the executioners of their friends and Brethren, or to fall themselves by their Hands.

Hands.

He has excited domestic insurrection amongst us, and has endeavoured to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers, the merciless Indian Savages, whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished de-

of our frontiers, the merciless Indian Savages, whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguisled destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions.

In every stage of these Oppressions We have Petitioned for Redress in the most humble terms: Our repeated Petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A Prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which many define a Tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free People.

Nor have We been wanting in attention to our British brethren. We have warned them from to time of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by the ties of our commen kindred to disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They, too, have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must, therefoe, acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces our Separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of menkind, Enemies in War, in Peace Friends.

We, therefore, the Representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the Name, and by Authority of the Good people of these Colonies, solennly publish, and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be Free and Independent States; and that they are Absolved from all Allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between their and they have full Power to levy War, conclude Peace, contract Alliances, establish Commerce, and o do all other Acts and Trings which Independent States may of right do. And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the Protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our Sacred Honor.

EUROPEAN CAPITALS BY THE MOST NOTED WRITERS

AS 'INDIRECT ASSASSINS'

Leaders Accused of Causing the Death of President Carnot

POLICE KEPT FROM GIVING PROTECTION

Lunatic Hired by Supposed Anarchist to Commit the Crime

PARIS, July 3.—The tragedy surrounding the death of Felix Faure was no sooner cloaked over than public opinion was brought face to fare with another mystery of Latin polities—the death of President Carnet. A morning paper accuses General Borius and Daipuy, one of the leading callicals of being the "Indirect assassins" of the predecessor of Fehx Faure. Is based on atatements made by M. Rivand, former prefer of the Rhone who was made the scapegoat of this shifter affair. He had been stripped of all his police powers and the President of France was guarded on his famous trip to the Exposition of Lyons only in agents of the Shyet palue and those of the Surete.

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Burtle Bluntly the Labre Parola charges that these police originals were the very ones who prevented M. Rivand from protecting Carnot against the known plot of the anarchists.

Charges Made in Case

The tacts as related by the Parisan herspaper are these. White driving to the Exposition, the Precident was set upon by a mifflan who forced his way to the carriage. The prefect, Rivaud, knocked him down. A minister whose name is not yet revealed represented the prefect for meritring and bade him remember he had nothing to do with Carnot's safety—that was a police matter.

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The Lyons police were systematically kept in the dark regarding the Presidential linerary. As to the agents of the Elysse, they were sent by General Borus to one end of the city when it was known the President would be at the other. Thus, at the moment of the assassing the terminal president would be at the other. Thus, at the moment of the assassing the officers whose duty that the other path.

Morewice, the officers whose duty it was to aid alongsade the carriage, had been sent away by General Borius, and here sent away by General Borius and the was to moral Borius who exceed the coachunan of the tresidential carriage to drive pt a tast toot which resulted in the real took which resulted in the real The result was the police resched the carriage only after Carnot had here subbled—just in time to servet Carnot Warned.

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Grave charges are made. The Libre Puble asserts that letters sent to Mme. Carnot warning her of the plan to assassinate her husband, were intercepted by the authorities that a telegram to the same effect from the Queen-Regent of Spain was never delivered. The newspaper adds that it it had been known to the politicians that Carnot had no intention of seeking a second term, he would not have been assassinated. "Caserin," it states, "was a limstic, who had been egged on by agents provocateurs—notably by a certain Loume, a pretended anarchist, who, under another name, was employed in the police department.

GROWS PLANTS ELECTRICITY

Kaiser Has Experiments Conducted in New Method of Producing Vegetation

(By Malcom Clarke)

BERLIN, July 3—The Kuser has introduced on his private estate at Dahen, a few miles from Berlin, the new systom of stimulating the growth of plants by electricity Experimente systematically conducted under the supervision of Dr. Hocherstermann have already demonstrated that the growth of plants, flowers, cereals, and, in fact, all kinds of vegentation thus far tested can be estimulated by charging the air above and around them with electricity. Further systematic experiments are being carried to ascertain the price difference in the growth of plants in atmosphere changed with electricity and plants which grow under normal conditions, and also to find a cheap and simple method of charging the atmosphere with the necessary electricity.

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On approaching the fields where the experiments are in progress one notices red poirs supporting a network of witer in one corner of this area machines are working to produce an electric current of \$250,000 voits. A wire connects the neuative pole with the earth while the positive pole is connected with the network of wires spread over the fields. By this means between the negative earth-electricity and the positive air-electricity there is a discharge and in this atmosphere charged with specificity plants grow more rapidly and attain greater size.

Kill Their Old Father

Two sons of a peasant named Baranyo have been arrested at Krobakumt on a charge of murdering their father under revolting circumstances. They killed him because he was rest work, and feared that he would make an inroad on their sayings.

One of the sons knocked the old man sown while the other strangled fun. The body was buried in a girden A fortnight afterwards the sons learned that gendarmes suspected them. They they dislatered the body and burnt it in on oven, scattering the ashes in a field. The hones were found and the sons were arrested. They denied the crime at first, but consequently confessed. of the sons knocked the pld mar

Wounded in Riot

All the scavangers and other workmen comployed at the municipality of Kiel are on strike. Those willing to work have been forced to join the strikers. Riotous scenes took place on Friday night. Five thousand persons including women and children, coliceted before the scavangers building. Eighty police attempted to clear them away, but the clowd started throwing stones. Therefupon the police charged with drawn, sword, and mere met by a shower of bricks. Then the rushed upon the crowd dealing blows in all direction. The confusion was increased by some one turning out the gas. The fray lasted four hours and many were corveyed to the hoepital with serious saher wounds.

Management Has to Stretch a Live Wire Over Footlights

to Keep Him on Stage

LONDON, July 3—Peter, the chimpanage, who does almost human tricks, riding a bievele between rows of closely planced bottles, undiessing, going to bed, etc. has proved such a rensation in an unexpected fashion at the Palace Theater that the management is endeavoring to cancel the contract.

The monkey goes through his performance in evident fear and taltes every approximately the contract of the Richt. Five thousand persons including the property of the pander, who does almost human tricks, the pander, who does almost human tricks, upon the pander, who does almost human tricks, the pander, the contract was the pander, the women from the moniey's excapades into the auditation of the contract which who are all down the water when the actions the contract was the pander of the suggested as the pander of the contract was the pander of the contract was the pander of the contract was the pander of the suggested as the pander of the suggested as the pander, the famous of the contract was the pander of the suggested as the p

NAME GENERALS HOW GREAT DIAMONDS APPEAR ON KING AND QUEEN DEAD AMERICANS



A sign of British sovereignty, enriched by the diamond that is an emilem of petce, the King yearing the impetcal erown with the smaller of the Cullinans in its piace, immediately above the erriche band. The two great Cullinans as a pendant the superb diamonds in the settings used when they are worn by the queen, the top diamond having been removed from the clown.

- On a great occasion. The Queen wearing the Cullmans as a
- pendent, the two stones joined by a spring-catch, and hung from the neck by means of a platinum chain. As it is when used as a pendiant by the Queen: The larger of the two great Cullinans in its setting. The emailer of the two great Cullinans in its position in the imperial crown, just above the ermine band.
- 6. The crown Cullinan as it is when used as a pendant; the smaller of the two great Cullinans in its setting as a pendant.

 7. The imperial crown as it was before the smaller of the two great Cullinans was set in it, showing the stone that has been replaced by the emblem of peace.

 8. The imperial crown, showing the setting for the Culinan diamond.—Copyright by London Illustrated News.

Although the King of England has the privilege of wearing the smaller of the two largest stones cut from the famous Cullinan diamond, to the Queen falls the pleasure of wearing both of these monster gems at the same time. When the King dons his crown on state occasions the smaller stone occupies a position preasure of wearing north of these monster gems at the same time. When the Aries crown on state occasions the smaller stone occupies a position just above the ermine band which circles the crown where it rests on the royal brow. When the Queen is displaying the court jewels the two stones are conjust above the ermine band which circles the crown where it rests on the royal brow. nected by means of a spring catch and are suspended around the Queen's neck on a platinum chain. In the illustrations above given the diamonds are

MONKEY COMEDIAN SCARES AUDIENCE

the footlights into the audience escapades have frightened many sensitive women almost into histories. At one performance Mrs. Bruce, formerly Camille

CZAR'S REGALIA

In that year it seemed as though the powers would consent to his being proclaimed Czar, but a slip occured and the regalia was never needed.

Ferdinand, who was bitterly disappointed, would not redeem the regalia, and the Munich goldsmith had to go to law to get his money. The goldsmith put the regalia in his shop window with a ticket announcing that they were made for Ferdinand. All Munich went to have Fust, with the help of Schoffer.

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Aberdare, fainted when the monkey jumped over the footlights and came rushing toward her. She was taken from the theater unconscious.

Similar incidents have characterized Peter's engagement. At several recent performance members of the Dumb Friends League bood, not only the performance but the management. On Monday night the gallery and balcony repeatedly manifested disapproval of the performance but the management. On Monday night the gallery and balcony repeatedly manifested disapproval of the performance with the management of the performance but the

Scientist Declares Terrible Tragedy Was Result of Nervous Tension

HAS SUBSTITUTE FOR BERTILLON SYSTEM

Veins on Back of Hand Are Certain Marks of Identification

(By PAUL VILLIERS.)

PA IS, July 3—Among the doctors attached to the detective service there is some difference of opinion concerning the advisability of mannioning the present method of identification of prisoners—by finger prints—in favor of a new pathod devised by an Italian professor. In Tomassia in which identification is proved by mears of photographs taken of the veins on the back of the hand.

Professor Tomassia bases his method on the observation that no two persons have the veins on the hack of the hand so much allke as to allow room for confusion—less, indeed, than with finger prints. The prisoner's hand is held downwards for several minutes or the pulsa at the wrist is restrained, and the veins are then photographed. The sphotograph, Professor Tomassia, says, will always be available for explicit proof, wheleas criminals now understant that, with an ordinary razor, they can petate on their own hands without much pain or inconvenience, and may change the pattern of the finger print beyond chance of icentification. To burn the fineer tips is more painful, but perhaps more effective. On the other hand, as P ofessor Tomassia points out, only a serk us and dangerous operation can modify the veinal system.

There is, however, a very serior a argument in favor of the finger print is and the professor Tomassia does not inscusa. While it is proof of identity, it is as often a proof of guilt A finger print found on the lock of a door of on a crimking glass is proof enough to send a man to prints.

Tariff on Spirits

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The sale of French spirits, whes and eau de vie is seriously threatened by the increased tearliffs imposed by foreign countries. Though Sweden is favored by the new French tariff, it is low and the country is the seriously the new French tariff, it is low and the country is used to make any concession as regard chempagne and spirits. Norway, too is favored, but this fact notwithstanding, this country maintains the duty of 3' BEc on every bottle of French eau de v.e. The United States also intends to impose heavy duties on similar drinks.

The latest menace comes from Germany. The Finance Commission of the Reichstag proposes to increase from 120 to 150 marks the duties on every lundred kilogrammes of champagne. On cognacs in cashs, the duties on every lundred kilogrammes of champagne. On cognacs in cashs, the duties on every lundred will mean almost absolute prohibition, resulting in disaster to metchants am, the wine growers in Champigne and the Charantes.

These districts are in an excit of state the Reichstag votes the new differs the Frinch Goveniment should ref inste by increasing the duty on German beers.

Victims of Nerves

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The terrible tragedy which resulted in the death of Mi David Hendelson, an Arcertean, and his daughter, he led to incuire into the malady of neurastic hala, which was reld to be responsible for the crime A distriguished member of the Academy of Med cine, defining neurasticinal, declares that the discase is due to exhaustion of the nervous system Often it arises from I rain fag.

Authors, artists, doctors and business men are prone to it. The savant says that disappointed ambition, vain rescurches, and the extreme nervous tension which result from certain durations determine these characteristic roubles—cs recially headaches and a sel sation of lar situde.

Another prevalent malady s monominia, which, according to this member of the Academy of Sciences, is not easy to diagnose "There are various forms of monomania," he adds, "melarichle mania, kleptomania, Incendiary minia, the mania of persecutin, homicile, etc. More often than not the monomania disapproves of the sets he

maila, the mania of persecul h, homicile, etc. More often than not the monor negative of the sets he commits but so long as he has not committed them the necessity exists for him in accomplish them." This at thority is it clined to believe that the t. fortunate Mr. Henderson was a monoman ac rather than a neurasthenic, hecause while the letter in a crists of derpair will comnit suicide, he rarely come its murderous acts.

Kille Wife and Lover

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A cafe at St Etlenne has been the sene of a terrible love trag dy. The cife was kept by a man neared Gullhumon, who made the disconnecting discovery that his wife had a lover. Mmc. Guillaumon left home, presumably to attend St. Galmier races. But in point of fact, she spent the day with her lever.

tend St. Galmier races But in point of fact, she spent the day with her lever.

The couple returned to the cafe last night. The husband received hem with frigned cordiality, and after denier proposed a game of cards. After the game the cafe-keeper called his wife and her companion into a back room, on the pretext of showing them a letter. They were both to go, but finally entered the room. There the husband opproached that she replied to his repreached that she replied to his repreaches by striking him.

Exasperated, the cafe-keepe produced a revolver. Immediately the woman fung herself in front of her lover. A shot was fired and the latter lushed into the street with a bullet in his breast. The husband pursued him and lodged mother bullet in his head. He may ived two shots at his wife, the bulkts entering her neck.

An intantry patrol was passing at this moment and the sergeant had the hurbland arrested. He was taken of the larracks. The victims were convoided and the wife died a few minutes afterwards.

HELLEU PERPETUATES

THE LYDIG PRETTINESS-PARIS, July 3.— Hellou, he farmous dry-point etcher, is making sketch of drs. Philip Lydig of New York. Mrs. PARIS, July 3.— Relieu, he farmous dry-point etcher, is making sketch of Mrs. Philip Lydig of New York. Mrs. Lydig, who is of Spanish discent, was formerly Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes. It is Helleu's proud boast that he will not waste his art upon any woman uness whe is brautiful Discussing the mestion from a purely artistic point with James Hazen Hyde, the latted (who is reported to be a min of great match mentioned Mrs. Lydig. The artist found that the American vorman possesses 39 of the 40 points of beauty required in Spain. The arche'l neck, the curved chin, the netty frings the spreadable low forchead, the high instep, every etc. were each and all their Onix 4 thoroughly the every of the difficulty though accomplished artist. Mrs. Lidig's not color slightly lacked warrath.

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ATROCITIES IN CONGO GO ON UNCHECKED

British Secretary Fails at the Critical Moment to Bring King Leopold to Reason

By William T. Stead

LONDON, July 3—E Morel, the indefatigable secretary of the Congo reform association, is seeking the scalp of Sir Edward Grey. The foreign secretary delighted the hearts of all who hate the internal saytem of slavery established by King Leopold on the Congo, by writing a dispatch which everyone thought meant business. But now, when the time has arrived for giting effect to his bold words, Edward Grey raises a cry of a dispatch which everyone along it means business. But now, when the time has arrived for giving effect to his bold words, Edward Grey raises a cry of alarm and protests that to take action might precipitate war. I wained Mr Morel to expect just such a fasco. Sir Edward Grey acted in just such a fasion at the Hague conference. It remains to be seen whether the American government will come to the rescue once more and give England the lead which she badly needs.

If Washington refuses to act, the infermo of the Congo will continue to the congo in the continue to the congo in the time has a fasting member of the party is M Gutchn-koff, the adventurous Russian who fought for the Boers in South Africa, where he was wounded and taken prisoner.

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Carnegie impractical

Mr. Carnegies proposal for the abolition of war at sea has been received with a tespectful silence. It comes curlously at a time when all the nations are preparing to extend the area of warfare to the casual matter and the seandalous scenas of starving unemployed will cease to disgrace London. There are 1000 vacant beds in the casual wards of London tonight; the casuals prefer to cadge and enjoy the free meals provided for them by this loafer creating philanthropy.

Happy Unemploy:

Carnegie impractical

Mr. Carnegies in processed with a tespectful silence. It comes curlously at a time when all the nations are preparing to extend the area of warfare to the asking is, if no act of war may be committed on the high seas what is there in the mean to the English Coast. If no shot could be fred until they were on dry land England at once would have to face the alternatives of conscription or extinction

There seems to be a general expectation that the House of Lords will try to extend its authority, not by throwing out the budget, which would be too violent an act of usurpation, but by hold-ing over the clauses relighing to the about the proposal for the abolition of war at sea has been received with tespectful silence. It comes curlously at a time when all the nations are preparing to extend the area of warfare to the air what Mr. Carnegie's proposal for the abolition of war at sea has been received with tespectful silence. It comes curlously at a time when all the nations are preparing to extend the area of warfare to the exte

Happy Unemploy:

"In man with a shillin," a day pension can live like a prince, enjoying first-class music in the parks and getting three meals a day gratis, if he knows where to look for them."

I spent three hours this afternoon in pleasant converse with Lord Hugh Cecli, who will soon return to the House of Commons as a member for Oxford University.

CHRISTENING IS BRILLIANT CEREMONY VERSAILLES' OLD

Queen Wilhelmina Holds Princess at Font

The christening of Princess Juliana, heir to the throne of the Netherlands, was a recent brilliant ceremony at The Hague. Great crowds assembled in the streets to watch the passing of the royal procession to Willemskerk, where the christening took place.

Little Princess Juliana was drawn in a coach by six horses. The royal parents preceded her in another coach and just outside the church Queen Wilhelmina narrowly escaped an accident, the equipage in which she was drawn being in collision with another vehicle.

On entering the church, Princess Juliann was carried by the Grand Mistress and preceded by the Grand Master, Baron Pallandt van Neerynen. The members of the royal family then took their places facing the font, while the church, decorated with palms and orange trees, was rapidly filled with a brilliant congrega-

After an address by Dr. Gerretsen, the officiating chaplain, and the reading of the service, Queen Wilhelmina took the Princess in her arms and held her during the actual christening ceremonies. The Queen wore a champagne colored empire gown of tussore silk and a turban hat of osprey feathers.





Queen Wilhelmina holding Princess Juliana at the baptismal font, with the Prince Consort on her left, the Queen Mother behind her, and Dr. Gerretsen performing the ceremony. In the lower picture the royal procession is shown entering the church.

RIGHES HIDDEN EXTRAVAGANGES BY ROTHSCHILD

Push Button and Valuables as Spend Thousands in Costly Well as Family Disappear

HOUSE PROTECTED IN CASE OF AN UPRISING

De Castellane Describes Mediaeval Methods of Concealment in Paris House

(BY MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.)

FARIS, July 3. — Thanks to the ourtesy of Baren Edouard De Rothshild. I have just assisted at a trial of the most extraordinary system of properties that has ever been in-(BY MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.) courtesy of Baren Edouard De Rothschild. I have just assisted at a trial of the most extraordinary system of pro-

the most extraordinary system of protecting treasures that has ever been invented. On the corner of the Rue Balzac and the Rue Fonbourg St. Honore stands a gorgeous transion, one of the most magnificent in Paris, surrounded by beautiful garders. The mansion may be described as a house within a house. In the mer house, Honore Le Balzac, the father of realistic romance, killed himself by overwork at the age of fifty-one. Here the world's greatest novelist wrote "La Comedie Humaine" and here he thundfred forth to his friends that there were three men only in Parls who knew the "Hugo, Gautier and myself." Around this Pistoric house the Rothscoulds have really built another, and have made gardens such as are seen in no other city save Paris. All are surrounded by a very high wall, which completely thuts off the view.

Priceless Treasures

In this home are collected the priceless treasures of the Rothschilds—jewels,
pictures, plate, art treasures of all kinds.
And they are so arranged that by
touching a spring they vanish as if by
magnetic.

In personal ornamentation the women
guests of the Savoy and Clarkdge show
a similar disregard for expense. Leaders
of American society now in London dis-

the rooms are fined with false walls dain wearing a costume twice; while completition in the display of jewels has that they close up and leave no trace whatever of any method of movement. The machinery is very elaborate and is tept constantly in order.

The rooms are fined with false walls dain wearing a costume twice; while competition in the display of jewels has reached an unprecedented point. Meanwhile the hotel managers rub their hands and utter fervent hopes for continued American prosperity.

Only twish has Baron Rothschild given an exhibition of the working of these wonderful walls to his astonished guests. All is so arranged that at a given signal the machinery is but in motion and treasures worth billions are shut up within walls which apparently are an imin walls which apparently are an im-movable part of the house.

Marvel of Concealment

Even more remarkable, the family also can be made to disappear so that the premises look as though they were absolutely deserted. The idea is that it revolt broke out this house would very likely be one of the first to be attacked. At the instant of danger the machinery would be appeared. would be sprung and the ricers would be a considerable time in possession before they could find the true true if they could find them at all. Meanwhile the authorities would have ample time to have true.

I am told that the Bank of England lowers its safes into deep water every night, but the elaborate plan of the Rothschilds it save their domestic treas-

OF AMERICANS AMAZE ALL

Dinners and Flowers in London Hotels

RECORDS FOR RIOTOUS LIVING ARE ECLIPSED

Surpass High Water Mark of Expenditures Made in Coronation Week

American hostesses like Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Wanderbilt, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Waldorf Astor, Mrs. Miller Graham of California, Mrs. James Armory Moore of Washington and Mrs. James McDonald of Cincinnati have been giving a succession of parties, both lunches and dinners. They are content with pathing less.

ners. They are content with nothing less then the rarest delicacies in the food and decorations. Tables banked with purple orchids and similar expensive flowers

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JOINS SPENDERS

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PUBLIC BATHS FOR CHILDREN

ATTACKS

Calls Him Coward, Traitor and Spy and Otherwise Displays His Temper

RUSSIAN OFFICER IS PLACED ON TRIAL

Proves That His Soldiers Deserted Him Without Firing a Shot

(By MALCOLM CLARKE.) BERLIN, July 3.—An American historian, Professor Dexter Learned, of Phila delphia University, is here to inspect the German archives relating to America and claims soon to be able to publish diplomatic correspondence which throw entirely new light on German American and English inter-relations at te time of the American Revolution Among other things they will show that Germany was at the time under treaty digations to supply military help to Form League and Send Out 50,000 Circulars Against Use of Stays

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GLORIES TO BE REAWAKENED

Palace Closed More Than Century to Witness Royal Pageant

AMERICANS TO TAKE PART IN FESTIVAL

Fashionable Society in Paris to Attend Fete Planned by Authors

(BY COUNTESS D'OILSIAMSON.)

PARIS, July 3.— 4 few days hence and the Versailles Juleoe, closed for more than a century, will awake from its long slumber to show itself once more in all its glory. The society of the "Tramatic Author" is getting up a "pavane," which is to be danced there in the presence of Louis XIV, surrounded by a brilliant court.

This pageant will certainly be the event of the season. Our best actors in sorgeous garments acting the "rot-soleil" and the noble and famous lords and laddes of the seventeenth century in so splendid a fram as the Versailles palace, will be a magnificent sight. Parisian society, as well as the Americans, who are now a part of that society, will crowd to Versailles on that day. Indeed it is already impossible to engage a table at any of the neighbor-ling restaurants.

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Rumbold Is Painting

Hugo Rumbold has just errived in Paris. He has seen the winter and spring on the Italian livera, where he has entirely given himself up to srt. He has painted a great nu aber of most artistic landscapes and "tableaux degenre," which he has the intention of exhibiting shortly. Every one of the paintings reveal a most original talent and a most artistic ser as of nature.

There is light and ann in everything he paints; his coloring it bright, there is life in his figures. His productions are not those of an amateur, but of a most promising artist in the Sisiey line.

Mr. Rumbold is a very good looking and charming young mun, with aristocratic demeanor and the most gentlemanly and winning manners. He has been and is a favorite of society in England, as in France, where he is connected with the highest ar stocracy. His father, Sir Horaze Rumbold, is the author of the "Recollections of a Diplomatist." He was a long time ambassador in Vienna, where la was a special friend of the Emperor of Austria.

Rumbold Romance

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Lady Rumbold is perfectly charming. She won everyone's heart wherever she resided and was very much liked in Vienna, both at court and in society.

A romance is attached to her marriage. Sir Horace had slways been very musical and he sang most delightfully. Years, ago, when quite a young man, on his every to Athens he met a fair young lady with a lovely voice. They sang together, and smitten by her charms, he found that the journey had but too quickly come to an end. However, they parted and years after, when they met again he, a widower with three sons, she a widow with an only son. They remembered their younger days and their duets on shiph and and married to be a happy pain, mother and father of the young and signed. ried to be a happy pair, mother and father of the young and rising artist.

The eplendid old castle of "Le Bar-

The splendid old castic of "Le Bar-ben," near Aix-On-Proven e, seat of the Marquis de Forbin D'Onpede, head of the old historical family of that name, is a mediaveal residence built like ar-eagles nest on a barren rock rising high over a vast plain. It bears a crenelated tower on either side, one of which has been lately repaired at a cost of \$25,000.

The late earthquake more than half destroyed this almost unique specimen of the middle ages still existing in that

country of provence.

Ruined by Earthquake

One of the towers is had demolished. The walls are shattered and it is not safe now even to open a door lest the celling should fall upon ones head.

It is a most unfortunate accident for the owner of the castle and at the same time a great loss for arclifectural art, which was so magnificently represented by this castle now doomed to near and total destruction.

On July 29 crowds of people will stream to Reims in order to join the acropiane coursess got up and presided over by the Marquis De Pol gnac, a brother of the Count De Pitgnac, who went over to the United States in the early spring and who has become a favorite of society.

Both the Marquis and his mother spend a great many months each year in Reims, where they are at p esent build-

One of the principal reasons why spiritual progress has not been more rapid and wide-spread is because religious instruction has partaken too much of the theoretical and not enough of the practical. That teaching is of the greatest practical value to a man which makes it possible for him to prove its truth in his own experience. To learn from experience does not necessarily mean to learn through suffering. Experience reveals the reality of good as well as the falsity of evil.

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In the short space of three years the Gaillean Prophet accomplished a work the equal of which the world has not known before or since. If Jesus had done no more than preach his Sermon on the Mount he could have been justly regarded as the world's greatest benefactor. But this was not all that he did. By 'many infallible proofs' he remodstrated the truth of what he taught. The healing of sickness and the destruction of sin demonstrated the practical value of spiritual attainments.

Taught Disciples

Taught Disciples

His work did not stop here. He taught his disciples, the seventy as well as the twelve, how to accomplish the same healing works that he did. He sent them out into the world to preach and heal, or to heal and preach—to deliver the message of Truth and Love and then demonstrate its power to overcome all ions of eth, or to heal the sick and the simily and then explain to the grateful recipients of God's goodness what it was that had healed them. In this way it was possible for those fortunate ones to derive the greatest possible good from their experiences. As the disciples had been taught to heal, they were to teach others how to heal. Among the Master's final words were these. '(10) yet interfore, and treach all mations. * • Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you."

Jesus utterly repudiated the behef that his doctrine was a human invention. He said, "My doctrine is not mine, but His that sent me." He declared that it was possible for every man to satisty himself of the truth of what he taught. If any man will do His (that is, God's) will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself." What was possible now it is not necessary that any man should be dependent upon a blind faith for guidance In his own experience he can find unmistakable proof of the truth of the Knows the truth that makes him fice. After the man who was born bind had been healed by the Master, he was repeatedly questioned by the Jen's concerning his healing and the man who had restored his sight. However, his reply was unanswerable. One thing I know, that, whereas I was blind, now I see." Of the thing a man is told he can say, "I behere," of what he has seen he can say, "I behere," of what he has seen he can say, "I an convented," but of what he has experienced he can say, "I know"

Practical Christianity

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EXPERIENCE MISS HARRIMAN'S MAN-O'-PEACE FLIES RED CROSS FLAG

Old Ferryboat Is Changed to Phthisic Camp

NEW YORK, July 3 -A new man-o'-nar, or man-o'-peace, if you please, has just gone into commission to join in the great fight against tuberculosis. The cratt, which files the Red Cross flag, is the gift of Miss Mary Harriman, eldest daughter of E H Harriman, to the



Argus

Argus, say the books of myths, Had a bundred eyes, Eyes with him were thick as Smiths In directori-es.

Up and down and left and right All at once looked he And could see behind him quite As your wife can see-Argus, say the story books, E'en Apollo beat for looks.

When a circus came along Argus had a cinch, Dodged nickpockets in the throng. Watched the wrestlers clinch, Saw the bareback riders ride And rope walkers walk, Pook in sights on every side Never had to gawk-(Circus those days? Yes, sirrer -Why else was Calliope?)

Io was a pretty miss— June, thinking how Jupiter might steal a kiss. Changed her to a cow; rgus then to watch her pen Stationed June wise (Dairy 'spection even then Needed Argus eyes.) Argus watched and happy grew Twas Io, not I-O-U.

Jupe then sent his messenger, Flying Mercury, Peacefully to rescue her By some strategy. Hard it seemed, what he proposed-Argus, when he slept, Only half his peepers closed, Half on guard he kept. Argus was a giant, too-Mercury had much to do.

Mercury was passing wise--He to Argus came, Wearing a most friendly guise, Playing well his game. Ah, good morning: Far I've trav-Eled to see you, sir. Since itis morning, won't you have An eye-opener?"

'Here's looking at you," Argus roared, Then quite awhile they just "one-mored."

Argus soon quite joily got, Happy as a king. Mercury told tales a lot. Then began to sing. Soon the man of many eyes, Soother by wine and wit, Taken in by friendly guise, Had to drowse a bit. When his final eye was shut How young Mercury did strut!

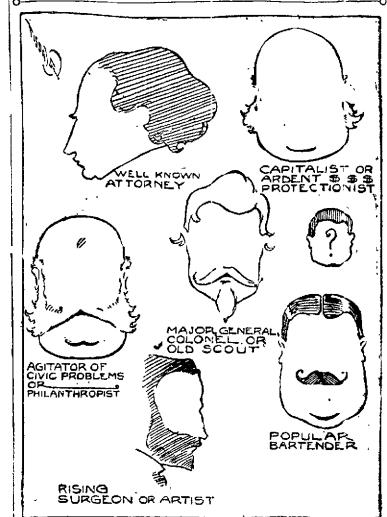
Now mythologists relate Merc. chapped off his head. But he didn't—couldn't wait— Stole Io instead. Argus, when he did awake And to facts grew wise,

Wept "as if his heart would break. With his hundred eyes-Small were twenty Niobes' Rivers to his Argue-seas.

'Yes, so hard poor Argus wept He was drowned in tears" (Lady authors, thanks accept When this phrase appears.) But, though sadly thus he died, Juno vowed his eyes should become the peacock's pride, In its tail to prize-Now my tale of eyes is through But the peacock has one, too.

Children are not to be classed as criminals any longer in New York. Thus does civilization move up slowly, but it has

Surviving Whiskers About to Be Placed in National Museum



Then came the terrible period which decided what hue the growth would assume. In most cases the complexion of the crop was a billious pink, as of a brick-lixit the color of which had run in washing. Then those with patience waited for the whiskers to ripen into a more brunette sitade, and others invested in heir inks. One man in the world—the Hon. J. Ham Lewis of Chicago—had the courage to raise a crop of the faded crimson whiskers, and on the strength of them has risen to fame and fortune. Druggists are still unloading the store of sideburn dyes left on their hands when the beatdless craze struck, in packages lettered "Caster Eggs Colors" and "Potato Eug Exterminator—warranted."

As a Business Directory

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Barbers weren't very good with the reacr—but were all Luther Burbank when it came to whisker agriculture. On the walls of their shops hung vividiy colored numbered charts depicting the latest concetts in beard pruning. And the whisker farmer ran his eye over this and took his choice. He could look like Burfale Bill, Franz Joseph or Capt. John Smith He called the chart style number and the barber got busy with the shearing operations. By the cut of his whiskers a man admitted broadly what line of business he was in.

Smooth Face a Disgrace

There was an age when a man could cultivate a stand of whiskers without people suspecting him of wanting to touch off some anarchistic fireworks beneath the Ship of State. A beard was considered an asset—in this safety razor cra it is treated as a liability.

"If it were not meant that man's features should blossom forth in hirsuite foliage, then why did Mamma Nature, sow it there?"

Having a large and unsophisticated confidence in Mamma Nature, men not only tolerated facial ivy but were accessories to it, coaxing it to blossem like a Kansas wheat crop. Youths baptised their upper lips with fertilizer lettons guardneed to bring out a 30-bushel-peracre crop on a hen egg that had been hald from birth. They harrowed their maps with brushes and nourished the infant sprouts as though each were a gold eagle bush.

Period of Grim Doubt

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The political factors include the sentiment that "something ought to be done to the corporations," and the desire of many of the taniff nakers to wide a tax on individual incomes by tracting the proposed measures for cold ting from shareholders. A stamp tax on checks, drafts, etc., such as we had during the Spanish war, would be more easily collectible, assuming that custo no receipts and internal revenues are not sufficient to meet the requirements of he Government. It is easily defined and easily tevied.—Boston Transcript.

From the moment the Democratic con-From the moment the Democratic convention at Chicago in 1896 was stampeded by Bryan's foolish free silver speech the Democratic party in Pennsylvania ceased to live An attempt to review the Democratic party in Pennsylvania is to be made this week in a State convention at Harrisburg. If made upon the lines that have been followed in recent years it will have the same result.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

One trouble in getting at the bottom of a Chinese mystery is that he Oriental when suspected acts just like the white man and there is no way of knowing "Why, I've seen the day," observed a whether he is serving the truth dressed scissor veteran "when a smooth shaven or undressed or simply a sul stitute

RELIEF CORPS

PREPARES FOR

Appomattox Lodge Members

Will Hold a Reunion: Notes of the Fraternities

Appointive Relief Corps No 7 will give a patrioric rea Taursday afternoon July 5 at 3, 0, 0 F. Hall Eleve th and Fronklin streets at 2 o'clock. The program will be in change of Mrs. Satah Bodley, the patrictic merric or assisted by members of the costs. The proceeds derived from the affair will be devoced to the relief fund.

JOLLY SOCIAL

Doings of the Fraternal Orders for the Week

ATHENS PARLOR NATIVE SONS GWE BENEFIT

Show Will Be Held at the Orpheum in August Next

The fifth annual theater benefit of Athans Parlor, N S G W, will be held in the Orpheum August 23. The members of that parlor are manifesting much interest in the coming event, which will be one of the largest functions in the Native Sons' calender. It is looked forward to with much enthusinam.

Athans Parlor is becoming a factor in the fraternal world. It is a growing parlor and has in its personnel many enterprising young men who are prominent in the citic and social world.

in its personnel many enterprising young men wh) are prominent in the civic and social world. The committees velocited to manage the details of the theatrical benefit are as follows: Executive—E. F. Garrison, chairman; J. L. Fiyan, secretory; E. T. Riven, F. J. Dooilng, C. F. Corrigan, C. F. Volker, N. P. White and



CHARLES T. CORRIGAN.

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Woodmen of World

The campaign of Oakland Camp. No. 94 for new members, which opened last Tuesday one new members, which opened last Tuesday one new members and ried as were present. Past 1841, 1402 Grove street, Sunsci (public), Friday evening, July 8, at Praterially Hall, corner of Seventh and Peralia streets, West Oakland, State Organizer Glirny and District Organizers Dibble and Craw made speeches. Several applications were received and filed. A large initiation will be held August 10, when the head consul and board of head managers will take part in the real monies.

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F. J. DOLING.

Campo Park, on the Marin county coast Manday, July 5. An interesting program has been arranged. In the morning literally twen here will be held. Dr. George H. D. ritks of 9th land will deliver the cration. De the atternoon there will be a baschall game and unions athletic pastimes. Numerous and anadde prises will be given to the successful competitors. Bowling, swimming, rowing an dancing will leave the Chaptered wharf here the Ferry Building, San Francisco, at 930 45 and 113 pages at the Ferry Building, San Francisco, at 930 45 and 13 and 17.30 p. m. Tickets can be had at the wharf 130 p. m. Tickets can be had at the wharf. the afternoon, and return for home at 6 o'clock, reaching this city by 9 30 o'clock at night.

Native Daughters

At the regular meeting of Aloha Parlor held Thousday evening, the heart of every true for the land of the free and the home of the brave' will the immortal poem of three are evening. The heart of every true and many the held in August A the new heart of every true and president, less the parlor heart of every true and president of the Native Bunghters of the Golder West true and president of the Native Bunghters of the Golder West true and president of the Native Bunghters of the Golder West true and president of the Native Bunghters of the Golder West true and president of the Native Bunghters of the Golder West true and president of the Native Bunghters of the Golder West true and president of the Native Bunghters of the Golder West true and president of the Native Bunghters of the Golder West true and president of the Native Bunghters of the Golder West true and president of the Native Bunghters of the Golder West true and president of the Native Bunghters of the Golder West true and president of the Native Bungthers of the Golder West true and president of the Native Bungthers of the Golder West true and president of the Native Bungthers of the Golder West true and president of the Native Bungthers of the Golder West true and president of the Native Bungthers of the Golder West true and president of the Native Bungthers of the Golder West true and president of the Native Bunghters of the Golder West true and president of the Native Bunghters of the Colder West true and president of the Native Bunghters of the Golder West true and president of the Native Bunghters of the Colder West true and president of the Native Bunghters of the Colder West true and president true and pr

Tribe of Ben Hur

FOR THE CIRCUS

Not the Easy Job It Looks --

Tedious and Hard

It is a funne thing, said a well-known

trainer of felties to the writer recently.

out when I was young I despised cats.

Perhaps it was because I lived in a

town where cals were as numerous as

the chimney-puts, and where, like Kouts'

nightingale they sang in "full-throated ease." I killed a number of them with

an gir gun, but it didn't seem to diminich the power of the chorus when the moon began to rise for they fringed the back fences and garden wolls just as numerously, However, my dislike for cats underwent a systemous change when I was about twenty, and not having any particular prof ssion in view, and being possessed of a sir amount of remly cash, I turned my attention to training case,

and I have be a worderfully successful, There are two distinct classes of cats those that work for their living and those who do not. If you brought me a whole wagon oad of prize cate-Ancoras, Chinci, has, Persians, etc.--and offered them to me for nothing I would

offered them to me for nothing I would only take them for their intrinsic value and sell them right away. Such eats are no sood for training. Ther are used to going to sleep in the elder-down nest, and rouldn't even know how to balance themselves on a back fence. They are lazy, without prains, naturally sleepy, and quite devoil of ambition.

Cats For the Circus Ring

Tight-Rope Performers

TRAINING CATS

The New BOOKS

By Adelaide Sell Baker

'Italian Highways and Byways From a Motor Car." by Francis Milboun, L C. Page & Co, publishers For sale by Smith Bros.

This nuther has to his credit many books of travel, but in none has he succoeded in depicting the charms of the and so thoroughly as in the last. It thay be that Italy lends itself more readily to the imagination, or, possibly, the motor car has brought within reach of the traveler so much more than is usually seen by tourists. Whatever the

usually seen by tourists. Whatever the name, M., Milboun, assisted by that pulnataking artist, Blanch McManus, introduces unlearn of 'byways' which awaken desires for exploration on the part of the stay-st-home readors.

M. Milboun devotes little time to the people he rocas, except as a whole, when he gline see political bistory and social per in titles. For the rost, he contents immediable by directing attention to natural environment and centuries of notherwisch

nonlevement "To appreciate Italy one must know it from all sides and in all its moods."

"The leisurer automobile traveler who rolls gently in and out of lithietto unhard or little towns and villages learns something of a beloved had that the hurried tourist will never suspect."

"The Further Adventures of Quincy Adams Sawyer and Mason Correr Folk," by Charles Felton Pldgin L. C. Page & Co., publishers. For sale by bright Bros.

It is a triffe over eight years since Onliney Adams Sawres

Quincy Adoms Surver and the Mason Corner Folk first found fovor with the public, and now there is opportunity for a renowal of friendship, the author having been led to a continuance of the tile through the receipt of many letters from

through the receipt of many letters from readers clamoring to know more about these very red people. Governor Sawyer is visiting the Mason Corner friends at the re-opening of the story, and at the conclusion of a pollitical speech, a reception in his honor is held in the selectmen's room. Everybody troops in for the sake of Auld Lang Syns, and Quincy's inquiries show that he has not forgotten either the old friends or matters which vitally concern them. He has the same insight as bethem. He has the same losight as before, and manages to give a helping hand wherever must needed. The recital of this part of his life contains an element lacking in his younger days, for, after a shipwreck in mid-ocean, Quincy Adams Sawyer, disappears, from Bawyer disappears from the scane for a period of over twenty years, during which everybody but Alice, his wife, believe dhim dead. A posthumous caild, bearing the same name, wholds the family traditions. The reunion takes place in Vienna, under extraordinary circumstances, and later the Sawyers, once more a happy family, return to the old home in America. After business matters have been satisfactorily adjusted, the son follows his father's example by marrying at a comparatively. Bawyer disappears from the scene for a period of over twenty years, during

ample by marrying at a comparatively couthful age. The Honorable Quincy Adams Sawyer, now Ambassador to Austria-Hurgery, and accompanied by his wife, departs once more from America, leaving the young couple as their representatives on this side of the water.

The Shadow of the Crescent," by Edward Ecdinger Mitchell The Frederick A Stokes Co., publishers The title of this book is of itself, falcient to conjunctation. Add to that a condition and mysterious maiden: a c. Intent to conjure with. Add to that a beautiful and mysterious maiden; a brave and tich Ametican guardian of twenty-seven years, a signet ring which is as effective of certain results as Aladdin's wonderful lamp; a magnificent restate of diamonds and rubles with an immense emerald pendant bearing strange hieroglyphics; and the land of the Sultan and vetted women and you have a combination warranted to hold interest from first to last.

There is a remarkably close connection between recent events in Tunkov and the story, but Mr. Mitchell gives notice that the figures in his story have no counterparts in real life.

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"The Shadow of the Crescent" is a detective story, in which the hero resolutely refuses to recognize the obvious. but he is an impulsive, hot blooded American whom summer readers will feel justified in admiring, since he is no lass arduous in his support of a strange language she can swear forty man in trouble than he is in pursuit of Doris, sister of Michael Kara of the "She swears like a person" reigning house of Tarkey.

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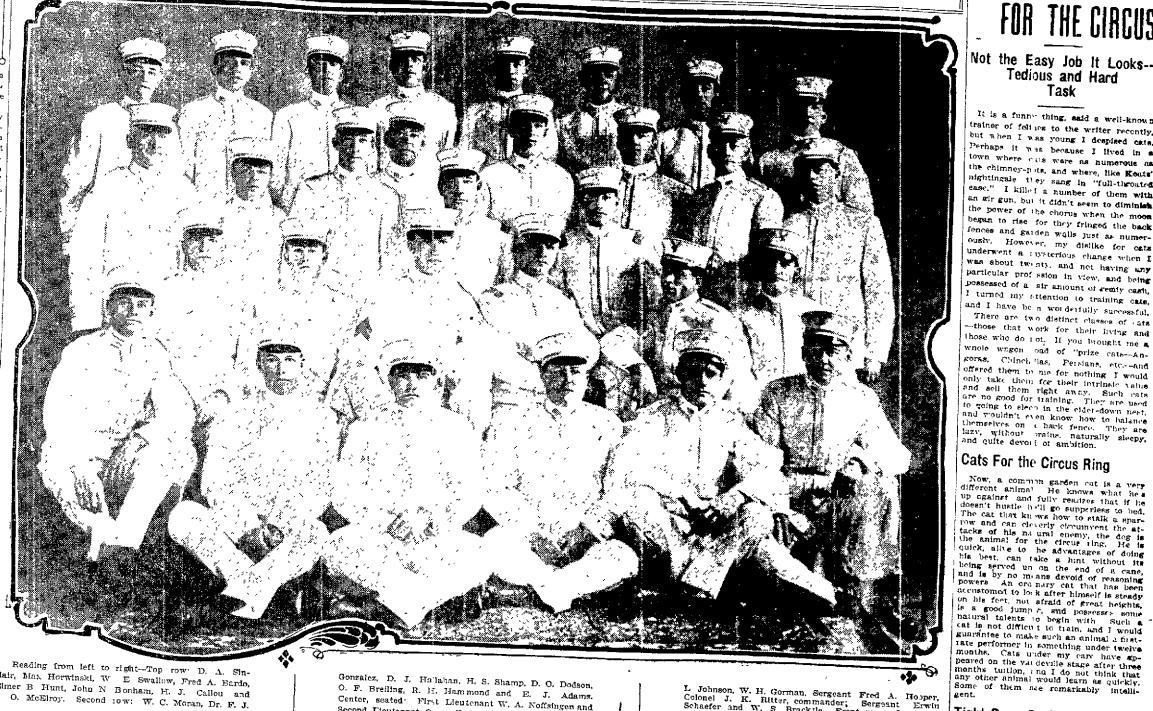
This Writer Doesn't Believe Any One Really Wants to Quit This World

EDITOR TRIBUNE: The love of life is inherent; it is instinctive. Life is sweet, We love to live; we shrink from death. In childhood and in youth, when the body is vigorous and healthful, and passion and desire is strong, the wish to continue to live is intense; but as the years.

The writer was raised a Methodist. They are nice, good, devout, conscientious people. It is their custom to hold what they call "class meetings" every Sunday after the public services are over. Each member is supposed to tell his or her experience during the past week—tell of their hopes and fears, and related the xperience during the past week—tell of heir hopes and fears, and relate their rials and temptations. I have heard hem in these experience meetings say hat they were ready, prepared and will-That they were glad that they Just Think So ore one day nearer to heaven immortal pleome death, thou end of fears, I am epared to go," and then I have often

are set with pearls

Oakland Elks After Prize for Best Drilled Team



clair, Max Horwinski, W E Swallow, Fred A. Bardo, Elmer B Hunt, John N Bonham, H. J. Callou and A O. McElroy. Second 10 w: W. C. Mcran, Dr. F. J.

Gonzalez, D. J. Hallahan, H. S. Shamp, D. O. Dodson, O. F. Breiling, R. H. Hammond and E. J. Adams. Center, seated First Lieutenant W. A. Noffsingen and Second Lieutenant Oscar F. Whitney, Third row: Perry

L Johnson, W. H. Gorman, Sergeant Fred A. Hooper, Colonel J. K. Ritter, commander; Sergeant Erwin Schaefer and W. S Bracktle. Front row: George A. Warnock, James Anderson, Horace Davis, Chas F. Lee, George N. Harris and J. B. Rittler.

At the coming meeting of the Grand Lodge of Elks in Los Angeles, Oakland Lodge will endeavor to secure the prize for the best drilled drill team. Under the command of Colonel J. K. Ritter the local team has been doing some splendid work and Oakland Elks expect their fellow lodgemen to give a good account

PERFECT LADIES WHO SWEAR AND ARE HARDENED SOUSES, FIGURE IN DIVORCES

FOR 45 MINUTES

CASTLE BOOZE, June 3.-Judge Nott has decided to admit the cussing of Mrs. Howard Bloater as evidence in her suit for divorce, and on Monday more testimony to show her proficiency in this di-

Part of the character witnesses were

head on Saturday
To my knowledge," testiged Anton Custer, the chauffeur, "my mistress can swear in three languages fluently, and in two others she knows enough cuss words to carry on a conversation. Her best work, of course, is in English. In this language she can swear forty-five min-

"She swears like a person of position, choosing her words with admirable care and force Upon one occasion, I heard her address a few remarks to a badly cooked piece of beef. Her comments were so hot that, before she had finished,

the meat was scorehed black. "When she is in form she can dam up a stream without much effort, simply by a well-directed use of concentrated THIS LADY CALLS HUSBAND SHRIMP

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FIREFLY, Pa., July 3. — More than sixty former servants of Mrs. Charity Heaver have given their testimony on bohalf of the persecuted lady, and an equal number are to follow. All of these were bounced by Mrs. Heaver, and they want to testify to her ability in discarding employes.

A YEAR ON DRESS

DRESSLER STATION, Pa., July 3
It was brought out during the trust of the Blister divorce case that Mrs Blister spent less than \$125,000 a year on her wardrobe. Her husband, when placed upon the stand, admitted that this was true. When he left the courtroom lee was mobbed by infuriated women, who harded taunts and bricks at him.

Rickly came to an end with a glorious dued a regiment of withousys you take the year of the stand more liquor in a given time than an; person the trick I vanied her to accomplish before commencing to instruct her placed upon the stand, admitted that this was true. When he left the courtroom lee was accustomed the light of the stange with a thump that shook the building she never expressed any surprise, but just waited patiently for me to get up and con inue the instruction. But she looked sympathetic, and that prevented my feeling mad.

Cais are natural born performers, and they can keep their equilibrium on an edge almost as then as a sheet of paper. It is, therefore, no difficult to teach them to walk the tight-rope. But to make two cats quarrel on a tight-rope is another matter and requires weeks of pattent training. I have two cats who give this perform ance to perfection, and the very natural vay in which they spit, aich their backs, cratch each other, and behave generally in a way that spiteful cats have, usually brings down the house, Oi course, you con see the same thing any day in your own back yard, but then there's no charge ind that makes a great difference. Castle Booze Hears Accomplished Cusser--Mrs. Rickey Wins Her Suit--Discarded CHAMPION BOOZER WINS HER DIVORCE

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tricks
Cats are very fealous of one another, which accounts in a measure for the emulation which exists between them. If I have trained one cat to perform any particular trick which she given on the stage she immediately conceives the idea that it is an insult to her intelligence for one to teach the same thing to sany other cat. I had a good example of this the other evening. One of my cats I had taught to jump up to a suspended rope and swing by one paw. She did it excellently, and so I the ught I might teach the same trick to another cat. I did so, and she siso became perfect.

"As Jealous as Two Cats"

One day, however, I put them to de the trick together, and I shall never forget the look of mingled hatred and leal-ousy which they three at each other. They went through the performance, however, without any undue exhibition of temper, but when it was concluded they "made" for one a nother with deadly results. Blood and fur flew, and before I could interfere both were pretty isadly used up. I punished them both, and now they are a little better disposed to each other, though still jealeus when any new tricks are being taught them. Oh, yea, they are very like winen.

To be a successful t siner of cats you need a lot of patience, for it is no good getting mad with a filme. If you do, she will turn sulky, and then you might just as well try to instruct a brass fredog. Cats are very stibborn, and need a deal of tauful treatnent if one wishes to get the best results. I have a real-

a divorce from her brutal husbard of the fit treatment given her duting the fear years of the stornes she related of the fit treatment given her duting the fear years of married file caused hardened ourt attaches to weep. "Three and then again," said she, year and they have called my husbard a snasking little shringp and dared hint to strike me Like was going about my usual way, barried and the husbard that he was only a few things and a snasking little shringp and dared hint to strike me Like was going about my usual way, barried and the husbard that he was only a few things she have a treatment of the part o Malay Pirates and What They Really

desire is strong, the wish to continue to live is intense; but, as the years go by "and the evening of life cometh on," Some few weeks ago a Chinese junk was boarded near Johore—that is, within ease and debilitated by age, the dread of sight of the island, if not of the city—and fling distance from the men-of-war in Singapore Roads, but elsewhere in those

that is ascending forever and forever.

when he had his audience worked up to a high pitch of excitement he asked that all those who desired to go to heaven, please rise.

S Different

Spaniards succeeded at length in making Mindanao too hot to hold the Lanun free booters, who dispersed, forming settlements up and down the China Sea, each ruffinns did not depend on plunder. It was welcome, but they sought slaves and blood. Inexplicable as it may seem to us the parompaks, though mostly Mahaman to us the parompaks their employment as properly in the parompaks, though mostly Mahaman to us the parompaks, though mostly Mahaman the country of these two days of these two down stream after it. The result, as the parompaks and blood. Inexplicable as it may seem to was playing him—not be the fish.

He could not stop the salmon's frantic Trushes, and had to run practically down stream after it. The result, as the parompaks are the properties of the writer once hooked a salmon. His rod and tackle being town the China Sea, each of which became a center of piracy.

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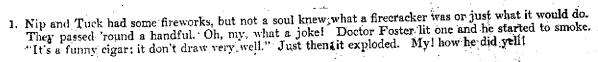
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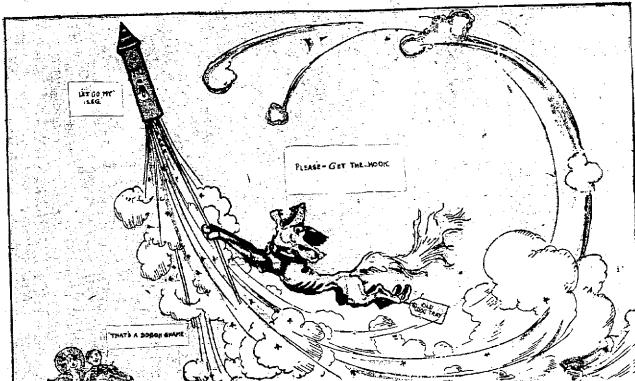
spared to go," and then I have cotten place for they really meant what they greatly meant while the greatly greatly meant while the greatly great

Spinning for trout on a small river in Devonshire, the writer once kocked a salmon. His rod and tackle being totally inadequate to deal with the flashing monster, he soon found that the fish mass playing him—not he the fish.

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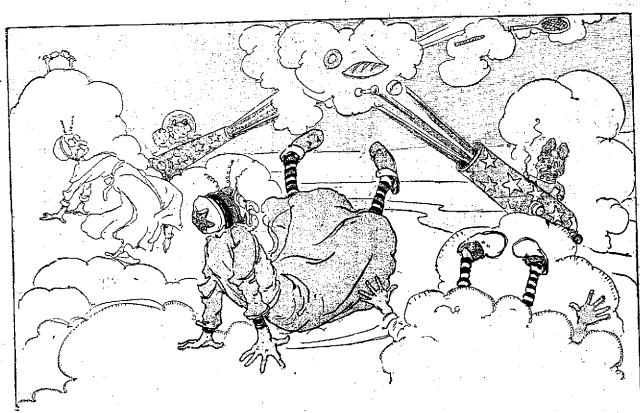




2. Dog Tray grabbed a rocket that started to spark. "Bow wow!" and Ha! Ha! Here's a joily old lark!"

Ka-swish! up it went with a hollabaloo! The inquisitive dog! Oh, he went along, too!

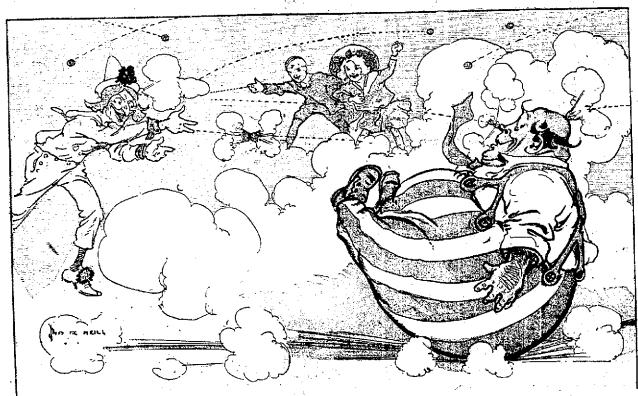
Twas all new to the folks in old Mother Goose land. They were tickled to death and they thought it was grand.



3. Then Nip touched off some bombs. What a terrible sound! It frightened old women, who fell to the ground. The concussion broke windows and cracked many walls. It tore away doorknobs and shattered the balls. The Mother Goose folks were just frightened to death when a cannon went off, and they near lost their breath.



4. Nip and Tuck they explained what it all was about, and as soon as the folks were no longer in doubt: "Let us do the thing right; let's have speeches and songs and make lots of noise; we will pound upon gongs. Let's declare independence, declarations sign, too, and anything else we can think of to do."



5. They built a big grandstand and trimmed it with flags. Nip gave out torpedos in small paper bags, Which the folks thought was gum. What an awful up roarl and maybe the Mother Goose folks weren't sore! When they found how to use them they had lots of fun. How they laughed when a jolly fat man sat on one!



6. They passed around popcorn and red lemonade; a Fourth of July speech old Doc Foster made.
"Twas a howling success, filled the folk with delight, and all went off well till a boy with a light
Got near the gunpowder and—we'll say no more, for what happened there has oft happened before.



WOMAN'S SECTION

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SCHOOL for HOUSEWIVES By MARION HARLAND



RAW FOODS: A NUT FOR OUR HOUSEMOTHERS TO CRACK



another paper for this weeks dis when the mail was brought in A thick letter bearing a California postmark dropped from the bag when it was opened After reading all the shorter epistles as is my wont I "tackled" the bulky missive and did not lay it down until the last word was read. Then I turned back to the flist page and went over it a second time

It is well written, and with honesty so evident and carnesiness so unfeigned that I cannot cavil at the sentiments therein expressed. A long half hour of musing-a veritable brown study-resulted in the determination to substitute the California woman's dissertation upon raw foods for the talk I had planned

Before yielding the floor to her let me remark that here is no new theory although the application of it to this particular matter the reduction of obesity may be novel. Ten years and more ago the papers teemed with arguments for and against raw foods as the exclusive diet of the human species. We received samples of sun-baked bread and flour ground from desiccated tegetables, and circulars setting forth the superiority of dried fruits and nut pastes to cooked desserts. We were invited to lec-tures illustrated by the exhibition of robust boys, and men with sinews of steel, who had been fed from the cradle upon raw carrots potatoes and turnips and who could not abide the thought of spoiling the kindly foods of the earth by killing the natural juices with fire and thus changing the chemical properdes designed by nature for the sustenance and upbullding of her favorite child-man as the Creator meant him

AN OPEN QUESTION

As a rule of wide application we have remained unconverted. The kitchen range condemned by the teachers of the new school-which they tell us is tho old—as an altar whereupon reek unboly sacrifices to the deprayed tastes of an artific al civilization burns steadily, and odors more fragrant than incense to the senses of degenerate flesh eaters titlllate our nostrils with the incoming and the outgoing of each day

Thus stands the case I shall submit to our enlightened constituency-candld and broadminded as I have ever found

How much of practical truth is there in the theory that uncooked foods are-or should be-the natural diet of the men, women and children of our age Would the practice strenuously de-fended by the apostles of the school I have spoken of, banish disease and make athletes of our race? Or is the new school but one of a hundred fads that have their little day and die leaving gastrenomic and culnary lore as they have been from the Leginning of all the time we have known and read of

I ask a free expression of opinion from our intelligent members live upon the provender that contents graminivorous animais? Are we sinning against our bodies and minds and con troverting God s designs in and for us?

A PECULIAR DIET Now for our Calfornia letter, for

which I bespeak a respectful perusal "I have read the appeal of Frightened Woman, and having been at one time in the same trouble I real that I must tell ner of my experience that I must tell ner of my experience when, hve feet three inches in height and from 130 to 135 pounds in weight is as much as I could carry graceruly so when I began to the or lesh and kept up the habit I was much an noved and when I reached 1.0 pounds I clso was frightened and finally consulted our family physician. He said Its nothing! You are taking on them and ton should take more exercise. Now, I dislike to take excitors and as the effect lasts only as long as the

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proceeding the rise or much recommended for sulp-list as this correspondent from Co uni-bus, this correspondent from Co uni-bus, this wishes to get refeir

ance from Pasadena called. They believe thoroughly in raw foods and live according to their boilef. I had no faith whatever in 'ne theory They were enthusiastic about it and were confident that it would help me I was glad erough by that time, to try some-

consequences were far beyond my highest expectations. In six weeks I lost thirty-five pounds and that without taking a Gaily walk or any kind of exercise. And after I had arrived at normal weight I never tost another pound in a year Besides this great benefit I was entirely cured of rheu

It is now two years since I started with this system. I have not had a chinge of rheumatism, and our baby who is 9 months old is the healthiest and best child I ever saw, while the older children suffered in infanct from

one who wishes to know the particulars of the system, and who is willing to try it One thing is sure one doesn't have to starve one's self. I have found numbers of people who are so fond of good things to eat that they won't try anything which restricts them in that re-

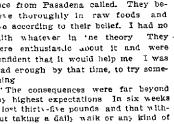
the raw foods I can't say enough in praise of the results but after being accustomed to est cooked foods for a lifetime it takes lots of determination to continue a long time in the new

poor digestion and other aliments resulting from malnutrition

I shall be happy to confer with any

'I send you an account of how I used

way





A china service for the guest room

"The raw food method, as I took it, cooked-no meat, eggs butter or milkand to drink nothing but water, but

One meal a day is sufficient. In two or three days one gets used to this

as much or as ditie as you like. After

this, some raw vegetables with neither was to eat nothing that had been cooked—ho meat, eggs butter or mik—taste I are tomatoes, peas, lettuce, onions and cucumbers—one or mora lines and as much or as little as I cated for-and always nuts. These were Hinghab About 4 P M, or later eat some fruit- ing my favorites They seem to supply ail the fats I needed Finally, I ate

two teaspoonfuls of wheat, whole. One may grind it if one likes it better that I also took two spoonfuls of dried peas, ground, and sometimes I ate a spoonful of whole flaxseed
"All these must be eaten dry and, of

course, very sionly, the wheat especially, as it is the foundation of the diet.

Seriously, will our doctors tians favor us with a profess After this meal one may easily go twen- dict in the case? Were carnivorous

for the table.

eating more. In all of this food one should swillow only what is thoroughly dissolved in the mouth. The rest, fiber and skins must be rejected, and never

"Mrs F M G (Hollywood, Cal.)." Lest some skeptical meat-eater may suspect me of paining off a burlesque upon a credulous audience, let me re-mind him that the address in full of our esthusiastic vegetarism who finds one meal per diem all she requires to keep her well and strong and co tented awaits the call of any one who would like to consuit her further with regard to the extraordinary system she exploits. The practical and sensible housemother should look at all sides of the question (and of all questions) before discirding it in toto. And let us confess on some hot day in early summer that there are alluring features in a system which involves neither fire nor other preparation for feeding the body then the exertion of champing a handful of wheat and peas into a digestible paste, winding up the solltary meal of the twenty-four hours with a spoonful or two of nuts as a dessert No heat in kitchen or dining room—in fact, no kitchen! And to parody the blissful anticipation of the "old lady who lived where help wasn't hired"-

Energthing there will be quite to our e there's no cooking there'll be ne For where there's no c

Seriously, will our doctors and dieti-

the many "inventions" which the depraced descendants have "sought out"? Or a blunder in the making which the

Marin Howard

Family Meals For a Week

SUNDAY

DINNER.

Green pea soup with croutons, ficanseed olicken (prepared in fireless cookers, baked rice, string beans, borry shortes) with whipped cream, black coffee

BREAKFAST. Cherries cereal and cream, brown and fried green peppers, white and brown bread, toust, bea and coffee

LUNCHEON.

WEDNESDAY

LUNCHINON.

DINNER. Spinach soup (a left-over), mutton stew with rice dumplings, masked turn ps gress peas, queen of puddings black coffee.

Testerday a stew potato biscuit warmed up from bisaktast, farina cloquett s (a left-over), Swiss fritters and lemon same, its.

DINNER

Pea and turnin soup (a left or r) rolled beefsteak, beets, young onloss I line-made ice cream, black coffee

FRIDAY

Cantaloupe cereal and cream I ied perch, quick placuits toust, ten and coff a. LUNCHEON

DINNEY, Cream of onion soup fried soft-shell crabs string besns asparagus r la vinat-grette, greth apple tarts black c free.

BREAKFAST

Fruit cereal and cream ber steak and onion sten (a left-over) French oils (hous made) toast tea and coffee

EXCHANGETHE HOUSEMOTHERS'

On Soap Making

THERE is one evident fault in 'V. C. P s attempt to make soft soap if

Ps attempt to make soft soap if she used sal sode.

In view of this blunder n short digest of the properties of soap stock—that is tailow and other fats—may be of service

Tallow butter household grease (drippings) and vegetable fats and oliver are composed of fat acids and silverine and a variable amount always small, of what are the contraction of the cids. chemically known as free fat acids chemically known as free fat acids. These act very differently from fat acids combined with glycerine. Free fat acids may be converted into soap by the use of sal sodu whereas the fat acids combined with glycerine (neutral fat) cannot be made into somp except by boiling with caustic soda (concentrated lye)

In order to succeed in soap making Pirst Weigh your greater "coar lites Theigh Your Steams (, south stock,) into a ressel of convenient size—a cast-iron in outer to succeed in south making

pot if you have one Second Allow two cunces of pure freshly second Amounted the for each pound of the (a) Dissolve the lie for nine times its weight of water. If you have three pounds of fat you will need six ounces of concenof fat you will need six ounces of concentrated its dissolved in fifty four ounces of

Third Heat the fat and the lye separateis then pour the life upon the fat stirring vigorously with a wooden spoon. Should it froth violently stop pouring until the mix-ture suisides then to on with the lya.

When the ingredients are thoroughly nived brig to the boil and keep up a genter simpler until the solution is of uniform consistency throughout. Stir frequently and

When you have a smooth compound take little out with the paddle let it cool slightly tub it u c) paper and hold up to the light I grease be not converted into soa, a transparent grease will sppear upon the paper. It may be distinguished readily from a wet spot. In this case boil a while truit a wes open in the control of t

The foregoing concise and satisfactory recipe for the manufacture of soft soap is written out he says "in compliance with my wifes request by a practical chemist as an answer to my que y "What is wong? appended to the letter of a housemother who had failed in her attempt to make the desired inticle. Wis IT S will accept our congratulations upon her good fortune in possessing so clever and complais-

ant a 'John" It is not every man who cares anything for his wifes failures and successes in these lines and some who are interested cannot lend a hand The Exchange is honored by the accession of so capabie

A Recipe and a Fairy Story A few months ago somebody asked for replied that you did not recall the recipe that it had never appeared in the Ex change Perhaps this is what was wanted You published it about four years ago I have tried it and find it very good

Date Tarts.

Twelve eggs whites and solks beaten separately one-half pound of dates or raisins cut up fine, one pound of sugarten large square soda crackers or twelve if one teaspoonful of mixed alley and cinnamon; two ounces of grated choco late and the juice and grated rind of a

Add the sugar to the beaten volks beaten to a cream, add spices lemon chocolate, dates and the crackers crushed fine lastly. fold on the vell beaten whites. Bake in a unbuttered cake mould firty or forty five minutes or bake as you would angels tood

I hoje I am not too late in the season with a helping hint One day as I was bewaiting the fiult stained plight of in, table linen a fine old stained plight of in, that their a has one was been north housekeeper stid to ne. Just wash it all when the fiult trees are in bloom. Which it early in the day and let it hing out until evening and the truit fairles will have stolen every stain. I obeyed It was an idea, day, the air was redoing the best formulate of truit blooms and I with the fragiance of trust blossoms and l enjoyed every minute of life and the season. The truit stains vanished completely along

The truit stains vanished completely along with my skepticism. It seemed too good to be time.

Hint the second.

Hint the second impress of a hot flatfrom the first cloth shift by covering the spot with a thick paste of laundry starth and water placing it in the sua out of doors for four of first hours then brushing out the statch.

Now I have relieved my mind or tather my conscience for I have fell guits for a long time because I have been endoung the Conner and state cans and I ought to contraining children and your stand against divorce I think if we would treat divorce from the training children and vour stand against divorce I think if we would treat divorced from the training children in the training children and your stand against divorce I think if we would treat divorced from the training children in the training children and your stand against divorce that purpose to a dignified degree of call of traction it might have some effect of the training at a divorce upon insigning a court of the properties. Trave you the address of I overy Boy 'Grand Ha en Mich "I should like to send

get reading matter
Affirmin, allegiance to you and the Ex-

hange i remain.
A BUSY MOTHER AND HOUSEWIFE. (Evanaton, Ill.)

'Loneiv Boy s' address is over a year

books and papers soon after his ap-

He was abundantly supplied with

peal appeared I do not know where or how he is now I wish, if this should fall under his eye that he would write to us again Your fairy story is as pretty as pretty can be Suppose we try the bleaching process when the fruit is green and ripening when the sun is at the hottest and the days are at the longest, and see if the fairles will

be as obliging as when the trees are in bloom. I hope some worried housemother will take the hint and inform us of the result
My views upon the importance to child even more than to mother, of prompt and implicit obcdience in nursery and home are as pronounced as my convictions that the "until death us do part has the force of a solemn oath dictated by Our Lord and law-giver, and not to be set aside for any cause lighter than that which He designates I reaffirm here my belief that if remaininge on the part of eithqu party to the rupture of this

there are now fifty—a belief that strengthens with perusal of proceed-in-s in our divorce courts.

contract were a legal impossibility

there would not be one divorce where

With the Utmost Care Will not kindly tell me how to can appraisely? And green heans?

I have canned tomatoes successfully by boiling and scaling the jars while the functions are hot. Incruie does not seem apply to the two vegetables I have name!

Vio, I thouble you for a reply before techning seeson is over?

The suggestions in the Exchange are most valuable to me.

WARIE 5 (Los Angeles Cal).

Canned Asparagus. Canned Asparagus.
Fill a large kettle or boiler half way
the top with bolling water, slightly
lited. Cut off the hard, lower part
i the asparagus staiks, wash and lay
the boiler. When you have as much
or, but not unfit the asparagus breaks
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or minutes steady slow boil should
affice. Take the asparagus out care-

fully, stalk by stuk, and pack, tips up. in heated glass jars. The cans should stand in a pan of boiling water on the range while you are filling them. When a jar has in it all the asparagus it will hold, fill with the water from the kettle in which it was cooked, which must be kept at a hard boil all the time Everything depends upon heat and the exclusion of air The cans should be filled to overflowing, the rubbers and tops, previously sterilized by immersion in boiling water, must be fitted on without the loss of a second and the work is Set away the cans in a cool, dark place and wrap each in paper to make sure the light does not reach It will darken the delicate vegetable

Canned Beans.

Trim the strings from both sides of string beans and cut them into short lengths. Have your kettle ready, half full of boiling water, seasoned with salt and pepper Put in all the beans it will cover well and cook ten minutes from the time the boil begins Take out the beans with a skimmer or perforated spoon and pack into the hested cans or jars Fill to overflowing with the boiling water from the kettle, seal as directed in last recipe. Leep in the dark and in a cool place.

Lima beans are canned in the same way after they are shelled It is but fair to warn you that these vegetables and corn do not keep always as well as tomatoes. The utmost care taken to sterilize jars, tops must be taken to sternize jais, top-and rubbers and to have everything used in the work boiling hot at the moment of canning. Hence the work must be done on the stove and by two persors, one filling and the other seal-ing the overflowing cans

An Inviting Kitchen

An inviting attended with the correct the impression made by your friends disastrous result with the table olicioth on her kitchin walls it properly hung there is no tlace left for reaches or other pests it should be made fast to the wall with flour lasts as wall paper is put on but using a little heavier pasts i have had it upon my alterna in my Kentucky home for four versal and at the more easily appearance and the more easily sept clean injures it, and it is more easily sept clean in a repairment of the colors o

cially suitable for walls. There are several brands of it on the market.

Mrs R. E. G. (Austin Texas) The picture of that kitchen awakens a lively desire to don a big bib-

a large table covered with zinc and a white

looking kitchen
The officioth is made in designs espe-

apron and fall to work at that table in company with the cheery mistress of the domain With a fireless cooker on the table and the shades lowered half-way down the second sash, it would be a cory corner for a couple of congenial cronies in mid-July, while they are preparing vegetables for dinner, or paring them for canning, or paring fruit for some one of the manifold forms of "Heavenly Hash bestowed upon us during the

The dream is refreshing on a hot day All health and prosperity to this old Kentucky home"!

Canning Corn

Kindly send me recipes for canning corn, string beans, wax beans and green peas.

LOUISE C. (Dallas, Texas). It is the he, day of canning time down in Texas - evidently! what I have said to your housemother who puts a similar ques-

tion in this issue.

The art of canning corn is the most The art of canning corn is the most difficult of all that I have ever essayed. But you may cut it from the cob, bring it to a boil slowly in the juice that flows from it in cutting, setting the pot in boiling water until it begins to cook; then, after boiling hard five minutes, proceed as with beans, sait very slightly before boiling Seal at once and wrap each can in thick baner.

A Norwegian Cheese

HERE is a most peculiar-looking cheese that is kept under glass on some very exclusive delicates-

on some very exclusive delicatesen counters.

It is so ancient and yellow it suggests nothing newer than the old-world legend of the bishop of Brigen on his mouse tower on the Rhine, but the upto-date authority on milk and cream products tells us it is Gedoxt cheese, which is of Norwegian make and, by way of being unusual it is sweet

latter-day reformer is bent upon set-How far may vegetarianism be carried

BREAKFAST and raspberries catmed jelly king fish broiled, commeal at tea and coffee

LUNCHEON
Pickled lambs' tongues shrimp a
tio saids with may onnaise to aster
nowiches thin brown brend and
cod pineapple with whipped crear
to a le Russe

MONDAY

LUNCHBON.

Pastry shells filled with mi) ed and heated tongue (a left-over), baked potatons, said of string beans on lettuce (a left-over) crackers and cheese gingertread and cocce.

DINNER Yesterday's sour, chicken pudding (found-ei upon fricasses) stewed new potatoes it to the content sauce, stuffed tomatoes, currant le, black coffee.

TUESDAY

Cheese feedu ploed to matous English muffins to arted, caten with maple cream, ginger ale and saint punch.

DINNER Tomato cream soup, braised breast of cal (studied) green peas spinach, berried and cream, cake, black comes

BREAKFAST. Berries, cercal and cream, bre led ham told eggs, French rolls, toust, ten and

Cold van), garriished with cress, green pea pancakes is left-over), scalioped potatoes, cuetars with carangel poured over it, sponge size tes. TRINNERS

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST. Pineapple with sugar, faring and cream, orrelette aux fines herbes, pots oes, flum biscuits, tosst tes and coffee. LUNCHEON

EREAKFAST

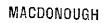
Clam fritters stuffed potators lettuce saled crackers heated with American cheese, berries and cream take, ced tax.

SATURDAY

LUNCHEON
Lobeter a la Newburg filed P ench polatios in n white bread "ind but er , t.cs
and cres sailed jam nancakes i ed tea. DINNER.

Littenne soun braised flesh be fa tongue, tax beans matched squash, pool nane pue-





Froaman proposes to give it a production soon
Although Miss Draw's musical gifts are marked, this ar complished young woman does not confire her efforts as a dramatist to work set in a musical frame She has but recently completed at one-act play. "The Unconventional," which she says is mostly conversation and barely enough drama to make it possible to call it one Charles Frohman accepted the sketch for production without knowing who the author was, and when he found out that the writer was his youngest and smallest star, ho was astounded to learn that she was just or clever and charming a dramatist as an actives.

When Miss Doro's age is consideredher success upon the stage and hor activities in other fields of art, make her one of the most interesting figures upon the American stage, as well as one of the the American stage, as wen as one of the most fascinating personalities. She will be seen at the Macdonough Theater to-morrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 5, 6 and 7, in "The Morals of Marcus"

Servant in the House

Servant in the House
Charles Datton, who plays the drain man in "The Servant in the House" which will be seen at the Macdonough Theater on the week beginning July 12 next, with mathress on Wednesd iv and Saturday, is an internationally amous actor Dalten succeeded Kyrle Reliew as leading man at the Adelphia Theater in London and remained in that position for five years. For three years after that he was leading man at Drary Lane, When "For the Crown" was produced in London, Dalton appeared in one of the three leading roles, playing opposite to Forbes Robertson and Mrs. Patrick Cumpbell. He won fame in America as the Forbes Robertson and Mrs. Patrick Cumpbell. He won fame in America as the car of "The Sign of the Crosa." in which he played the role of Marcus Superbus for five years. Since that he has been leading man for Margaret Anglin, Nance O'Nell and Blanche Walsh. He was 1 member of the original company of associate players in "The Servant in the House," but left the company at the had of the New York run to stan in "The Thief." He has fust rejoined the associate players for the Pacific Coast tour of "The Servant in the House."

Marie Doro

Perhaps there are few persons who saw York City, which will be entirely

Marie Doro in the light farce. "The Richman, with the Morals of Margin and the mass a serious such and a wonderful capacity for work. Miss Doro is such adamy, fragile little thing, with such add tageinsting ways, such big eyes and such an appealingly childsh wife, that it is hard to be lieve that she is, or the stage unlike "Carlotta" or "Bentumin Monner."

One of her gifts is a talent for play week was a splendid affair, sparkling the extensive and altogether satisfactory in this play, when it had its long run in the week's performance at the Broadway success will be the offering it was proposed in this play, when it had its long run in New York, that James J Corbett, as one of the pals, engaged in such a park been as the pals, engaged in such a park been such as the pals, engaged in such a park been such as the pals, engaged in such a park been such as the pals of the pals, engaged in such a park been such as the pals of the

MACDONOUGH

Perhaps there are few persons who saw Marne Poro in the light faice "The said to be promising. Charles Frohman proposes to give it a production soon. Although Miss Poro's musical gifts are marked this accomplished young woman with gir it ambiguing the highest such a dainty, tragile litting ways, such a dainty, tragile litting ways, such and every sind such an appealingly children voice that it is haid to believe that she is off the stage, until the "Charlest Children" or "Rendemine Mon-

THE FAMOUS MANAREMNA TROUPE ACTION! BELLT!

The management of the Liberty Playhouse could not have made a more popular selection for Fourth of July week than "The Heart of Maryland," David Belaseo's great drama of the Civil war, in which Hrs. Leslie Carter gained her first haurels as an emotional actress. Liberty andiences have been proverbially fond of stirring remantle or military dramas, and the present stock company is particularly well equipped for a notable production of the great Belaseo play. It is to be given for the first time at a special holiday matthee tomorrow afternoon.

dramas and the present stock company of the present stock company of the study of t

that is maintained throughout the show. There is picnty of fine, entertaining comody in the bill, an abundance of laughs, lots of pretty girls, clever dancers, smart monologue men, acrobats from Europe and, to crown all, the biggest dramatic sketch in vaudeville—loseph Hart's famous "Futurity Winner," in which an actual horse race is shown The Orpheum crowds will get their fill of amusement during the coming week, beyond question.

PRICILLA XXOWLES ATTHE BROADWAY.

THE THEATERS

MACDONOUGH--Marie Doro in "The Morals of Marcus."

THE BELL

The Bell Theat-I offers this week several big feature acts, any one of which is of sufficient strength to carry a high class program. One of the beat attractions in months will be the appearance of the famous Makerenko Troupe of Russian Gypey singers and dancers, who appear direct from the Imperial in number, these gifted singers and dancers supply one of the most enterthal attractions in st. Petersburg, Russia, Eight in number, these gifted singers and dancers supply one of the most enterthal attired in the most costly raiment of their native country and during their week's engagement a special matinee is arranged for the convenience of the woman patrons of the theater so that everyone interested can step upon the platform and inspect the wonderful handivolk and material of the costumes, all of which are the work of Mme Makerenko. An equal cialmant for headline honors on the new bill is the cld favorite funnaker and minstrel man, Carroll Johnson. Wherever minstrelsy is known, there Carroll Johnson is remembered for his convulsing, but clean and legitimate comedy. Miss Clara Thropp, another of the new ones this week, is a dainty and fascinating sing-ing concedence. She has been an unusually strong drawing card throughout fine circuit and will unquestionably score big in Oakland. Two first class humorists, Mann and Frank, appear in a singing oddity entitled "From the Sublime to the Ridiculous." Their voices are said to be of unusual sweetness and power. The Torleys are trick cyclists who guaruntee something entirely new and novel in their line. Some hish class comedy is variashed by the Faust Brothers, European musical comedians.

No bill it complete without at least one clever sketch and the number to be supplied by Smith and Farrell this week is a side splitter all the way through.

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IDORA PARK

The Idora Park management has been working day and night in perfecting arrangements for the monster and the will be seen that the property of the property of

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AL YELLBER

GRAND PARLAIS' BUILDER

As the use of the second of the promising. Charles Fromman proposes to give it a production with a damatest and specialized volume woman with such notes and facement to believe that she is of the stage, such bug every send such and appealingly callifier olds that it is hard uppealingly callifier olds that it is hard to believe that she is of the stage, and to be promising. Charles Fromman proposes to give it a production with the following week.

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crowd that will make Idora history is expected on both days and the management has left nothing undone to give has a serious the patrons the best entertainment that money could buy.

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Erlinger and his wonderful concert band and Bert Morphy "the man who sings to beat the band."

Erlinger and his big forty-piece band arrived direct from Chicago last week to any save their initial concert on Wednessed and gave their initial concert on Wednessed and gave their initial concert on Wednessed or organizations that has over been heard on the Pacific Coast Musical characters, and there are hundreds at Idora to release the new heard and clever isoloists. Discovery night, are most critius and cover in the new hand and clever isoloists. Discovery night, are most critius and the new hand and clever isoloists. Discovery night, are most critius and the patrons the new hand and clever isoloists. Discovery night, are most critius and the patrons of the management will not allow its patrons in a heart of the management will not allow its patrons in a new burlongue of the Wild West show. Pierrette, the ballands in a voice that would co-credit to a megaphore tha

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By Betty Martin

of hooks was being loosened.

closing the door as she left.

she after introductions, upon which I

entered and seased myself upon the

the maid followed his example, gently

It was "Sonia," rather than Miss

DIDN'T MIND A BIT.

"You don't mind?" said Sonia, for

ing as he reached for a long blue Jap-

enese kimona with a design in big

white storks scattered all over the sur-

"Not at all." I hastened to assure

her, knowing from past experience

what the move meant, without her

"You know, I have to get ready for

"Yes. It's horribly warm tonight.

isn't it?" I ventured, eves on the wall

opposite, while Sonia deftly dropped

THIS IS A SECRET.

ment. "Just wait a minute and I'll

show you how the dancing makes me

perspire." With that Sonia present-

ed for inspection a garment unknown

to women outside of the profession. A

gort of nendescript affair constructed

of something resembling oiled silk and

dancers She swung the moist ap-

parel before my eyes, then suspended

on a nail at the oposite end of the

nom. Then, fresh gamments donned,

sank into her chair before her dress-

TURNS HER ANKLE,

added:

the next act.'

OOKING backward, as a general, in the hands of her maid. She had evproposition, isn't a commendable identity been taking stock of herself mental process. Still, an occasional before the milror, while the long row eep over one's shoulder is justifiable by way of affording contrast between the past and present condi-And by that same token am I huge theatrical trunk at one end of ided to a realization that Oakland is the room. Mr. Gressitt disappeared rrely on the map now, so far as the- with an "Til wait for you outside," and it is true that, from having been sidered absolutely the worst town Wilber, that I talked to, for no woman, talifornia from a managerial stand- or man either, is quite natural in At, this city is now reckoned among make-up

That's the reason why Henry W. whole week. He felt safe in the second time, smiling and hesitatplorers to whom the beauty of Yosemite Valley itself doesn't appeal, so that's neither here nor there.

n very best.

TWO GREAT PLAYS.

A conversation overheard Tuesday morning will illustrate what persistent theater-goers we have become her garments preparatory to change over on this side of the bay. Monday of gowns "Aren't you tired?" was openig night for two of the biggest theatrical attractions of the season, for "The Merry Widow," after lo! these many months, had finally danced theater, while at Ye Liberty the regnight's breathing space to make room for Mrs. Fiske in "Salvation Nell,"

"Did you go to the theater last used as a sort of body shield by night?" ran the conversation.

"Yes"

"What to see?" "The Merry Widow."

"Did you like it?"

"Great!" was the comprehensive reply, weigh brought another query. "How was the house?"

"Crowded. You know that just below the rail? Well, I had to sit seats to be had. Where did you go?

"I? Oh, to see 'Salvation Nell.' " "Much of a crowd?"

ANOTHER FULL HOUSE.

"Full house," came the reply, "Boxes, orchestra and halcony choke a block." That tells the tale better than anyof fashion is disporting itself at moun-

As for me, I postponed my evening was well under way, and then alterfated between the front and the back of the house Which terms - for the benefit of the uninitiated-are commonly used by the profession in referring to the audience and to that mysterious region behind the scenes.

The visit among the singers had been previously arranged, for the stage door of theaters is jealously guarded during these piping times, and an interview means more or less of the tape

ARTHUR WAS THERE.

There was Mr. Arthur S. Phinney He is manager for Mr. Savage. Smooth shaven, rather slight of build, he has ry Widow" first took New York by business written in every alert move

"Ah," said he, with a comprehensive City. nod, after I'd explained, "Mr. Gressitt's the one you're to see. He'll be here of the company, she has been on tour this evening. I'll tell him, and he'il arrange everything."

SUCH EYES!

Mr. Gressitt was there, sure enough when evening came. Tall, dark, with eyes covering one in a flash, he pre sented marked contrast to his assoclate in point of looks, though not in bearing, for he, too, is gifted with a chestra. To be sure, she was in makemaner seemingly part and parcel of everyone connected with Henry W. Savage.

"We'll go behind the scenes directly after the second act," said Mr. Gressitt. "and I'll introduce you to Miss Wilber Francisco tomorrow with one of the to Mr. Damerel"

essing-rooms proved to be The two commonly oc -stars, and it was upor <u>'s</u> door that Mr. Gressitt hist name drev

you mustn't miss it. But first, I want you to meet Mr. Damerel."

More easily recognizable as Prince Danilo, that gentleman came out into there promised to see me "tomorrow at the office."

of the light grey so favored by men this season, and wearing a coral camed pin in his tie.

"Come in, if you don't mind," said bile," said he, "that it nearly took



"My ankle turned under me to-

observed she. "Something which seldom happens. But it's funny: the front part of the stage is springy! You feel as though you didn't know just where you were coming down. The back end's all right, though, How's the theater in San Francisco?"

Never having tried out on any stage, I wasn't exactly qualified to state, but settled the question by an observation to effect.

"It ought to be good. The theater's new." This apparently gave satisfacthing else could, and it's near the tion, for Sonia, hare's foot in hand, Fourth of July, too, when the world turned a smiling countenance toward me while she skillfully plied the brush. tain and seaside, and money is said to not omitting to touch the dimpled

"I've been over there all day at the

"And shopping, too?" I pointed to the shelf at my right, whereon stood the proof embodied in the Japanese symbol, the three monkeys, whose attitudes, interpreted, convey the admonition, "see not, hear not, speak not." "Great!" commented L

NEEDED, ADMITS SONIA.

"And especially needful to observe in our profession," added Sonia, by which remark I take it that discretion is a most valued if somewhat rare attribute in the ranks.

Miss Wilber has been with the Sav age organization ever since "The Mer storm. She sung in Chicago for and glance of his blue eyes. He is months, and, part of that time, at the pleasant-mannered, and courteous, too. New Amsterdam theater in New York

> In common with the other members since last fall, and it will take another year before she reaches home again Isn't that a significant booking?

HANDSOME WOMAN.

Miss Wilber, seen in her dressingroom, is a very handsome woman, in viewed from a front seat in the orup, and I could not have more than the lightest of chats with her in the limited space of time. Nor was the next day at all propitious. "You see," explained she, "I'm going to San boys of the company. And the rest of the time I'm going to devote to sightseeing in Oakland." A tap at the door and an "Are you through?" was followed by Mr. Gressitt, who viewed the photographer's proofs with the stern

eyesof the business man rather than artist. "You see," he explained, "we have to O

was going to see the sights, and that open so often confessed to by mem- afterward, but what does that amount immediately upon conclusion of the bers of a profession whose life work to? The voices are already placed." interview. It was a case of an auto calls lights and glitter? n waiting, a circumstance which he-

THOROUGHLY AMERICAN.

Mr. Damerel is an American, both on the Great Lakes

hooved me to make hay while the

"If I were so situated to make it possible," he remarked casually, "I'd live out of doors."

Asked about his musical training,

Mr. Damerel told me he had been educated, musically, in Chicago, at that blg conservatory there, so ably presider over by Professor Ziegfeld. He has decided opinions about Americans as to birth and ideas. He loves the going abroad for the purposes of in-West and spends most of his vaca- struction, holding firmly to the opintrained in America.

our American singers do get their tongues, I could have anything I wantvolces trained at home. They may go ed over in Paris." Funny, isn't it, this longing for the to Europe and study for a few months "Hammerstein is quoted as saying," It's more than that. You see, be-

AMERICAN ACTORS.

about the going abroad business, Mr. Damerel went in to say that America, Europe. "You'll find good actresses it over here—we're so far ahead." abroad-mostly soubrettes," he ventions in his own state, Minesota, and ion that students can be just as well tured, "but good actors are rare. Why, sort of musical comedy?" I asked. "In truth," he explained, "most of that I have of the German and English

ventured I, "that we're far ahead of them in staging grand operas. He them how we put them on in Ameri-

"Of course we are!" acquiesced Mr. Damerel. "Why, do you know, they say that people from Vienna wouldn't today, produced better actors than did know 'The Merry Widow' if they saw

"Umph! Isn't 'The Merry Widow' a

MORE THAN THAT,

"Oh, no," came the prompt reply.

'Well, now, this isn't a feeling of

"I feel better when I'm working. I've

THREATENS BUTTONS.

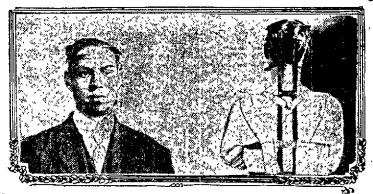
And he exemplified by one long, says he wants to go over and show healthier lot of people than the com-

Deep breathing and plenty of exer

costrary must be proven before Mr. Sarage will believe." That's rather an

BETTY MARTIN.

Lives in Harness With Broken Neck After Suffering Years



TOHN DERMOND.

NEW YORK, June 26. - John Derd, who has been encased in a har-for five years, is considered the medical marvel of the age, being the reality much larger than she appears only man who has ever lived any length

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He is the only man who ever lived any length of time after such an injury. The head-harness is worn only when Dermond grows exceptionally weak or has an attack of epilepsy, to which he has been subject since the accident.

only man who has ever fived any length of time with a broken neck.

Dermond was terribly injured in 1993, when a steer fell upon his head from a number of time with the yards of Armour & Co., Philadelphia. His head was driven down between his shoulders, breaking his neck.

His skull was fractured, his shoulders dislocated and five ribs, one arm and both legs were broken. He was also severely injured internally. Yet, notwiths should be startled by a dream or a sudstanding all these injuries, he is today able to use his limbs, and his faculties remain perfect.

Tam now but a shadow of my former shift in the carried in the start of dermond, speaking about himself recently. "Before I was hurt I weighed 220 pounds; now I weigh only 136. As you see, I am able to move about but I have to be very 'careful I do not dare make a sudden movement for fear of dislocating something. When I ile down I am strapped to prevent the possibility of throwing myself about if I should be startled by a dream or a sudden noise. When I wish to look at anyable to use his limbs, and his faculties I can not turn my head."

MORE HONORS COMING TO MY LADY GRANARD

LONDON, July 3. - Society is wandering whether lucky Countess Granard, who has won the friendship of the king and queen within the shortest time on record, will achieve her ambition by getting an official position in the Queen's iousebold, while her husband occupies a position in the King's household. .

Two of the queen ladies of the bedchamber, the Marchionesses of Lanslowne and Salisbury, will resign soon and it is not impossible that the Countess will be selected to one of the vacanies. The position will bring her almost into intimate daily touch with the queen Ladies of the beachamber take a week on and a week off duty. When on duty they accompany the queen everywhereto state functions, shopping, theaters,

Formerly Ladies of the bed chamber performed the duties suggested by the title, assisting the queen at her Now the position is ornamental, being coveted because it places the occupants in close relation with the queen. If the Countess gets the position she will be the first American woman attached to the ucen's household.

The Granards come to town Khebworth, Lord Lytton's seat leased by the Countess' mother, Mrs. Ogden Milis, to see her sail for New York.

suscitated, nine with complete recovery, the remaining eight dying after a short time. Forty of the cases are said to have been due to the anaesthetics administered.

The reports say that in each instance immediately after death ensued not more than five minutes afterward the chest was opened and the heart was given a direct application of manual

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Manager complete story told." And then, having elected it to operatic ranks and expressing the opinion that it would be long-lived unless "popularity killed it," he confronted me with the question, enthusiastically put: 'Isn't it delightful?" "Well," returned I, "you know the organization's been a long time getting heie. And if I hadn't seen the waltz burlesqued a dozen times over in vaudeville, or heard it ground out by planos and orchestras, I—"

THE PITY OF IT.

'That's the pity of it" interrupted Mr. Damerel eagerly. "You see the copyright laws were defective and Mr. Savage couldn't prevent the music from being played everywhere. But the laws have been changed now-" "Yes. That was the last thing Con-

eresa did, wasn't it* 'I believe so, and a good thing,

too," which led me to say, that posmibly had the "Merry Widow" come to us unheralded save by press notices, the effect might have been . Herent. As it is I think the stage settings and costumes perfect and the company good. By the way, the present is the only "Merry Widow" organization in existence, and it was formed by merging two into one. That is, part of the orizinal New York and the Chicago company are here and most of the New York chorus; all of the leading members of this troupe having appeared for stated lengths of time at the Amsterdam in New York When I asked Mr Damerel if Danilo was no an exacting role, he said he had never found it tiresome, even though singing and dancing every night. As to my suggestion that alternates might be a good thing, he said:

leslousy, but when a man has created a role, he wants everybody to : ee HIM in it-to know just how he himself plays or sings it." Later, it developed that Mr. Damerel is the only "Danilo," and his engagement, like the others, will extend over another year. But he docan't object to the strenuous life he is leading, not at all. In fact:

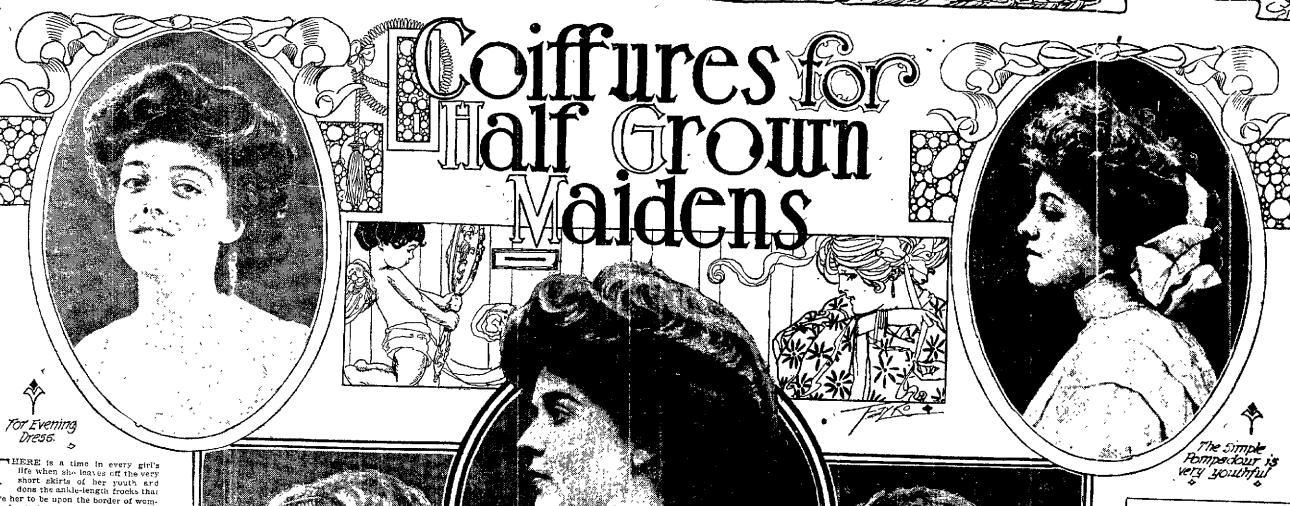
chest expansion of five inches."

leep breath which threatener catasto he to the well-fitting gray coat, hetore continuing, "I never saw a pany as a whole."

cise the two remedies so highly recommended by doctors, are the only means employed to bring about this result. Another subject did Mr Damerel touch on. According to him, Mr. Savage demands that his people stand well regarding the conventions.

interesting side-light, isn't it?

CONCERNING HEALTH and BEAUTY
By Mrs. Henry Symes



prove her to be upon the border of wommnhood. And it is during this halfway time that she must determine with care all the details of her tellet, for the awkand the details of her toilet, for the awkward age is not an easy one to dress and although at 14 this unfortunate lime is supposed to be past, nevertheless some of its characteristics still cling.

Several times recently I have received letters from girls of 15 and 15 asking me how to wear their hair. Some of them tell me that they have no mothers and

tell me that they have no mothers, and they most earnestly request me to give they most earnestly request me to give them the advice that they cannot easily get from friends and relatives. So that is why I am today taking up this subject, hoping that the pictures I am able to print will give more assistance than the letters I have already written Pictures do bein so much de they next one tures do help so much, do they not? One even copy a coiffure if the photobe carefully followed.

The wavy, yet not too set, pompadour always youthful and pretty and any girl who takes this as the foundation of her coiffure will make a good selection Of course, the back hair must be arranged, and up to the age of 17 this should be bound with ribbon tied round the knot and fastened in a bow at some Pint that sults the face,

FOR OLDER GIRLS

For the girl of 17 or the large girl of 18 the psyche knot on the head, finished with two little curis, is very girlish, without being quite so youthful as the headdress bound in with which without being the control of the state of the sta headdress bound in with ribbon. The photograph shows a charming arrangement borrowed from colonial times, en-

tirely simple, yet undeniably artistic.

For evening wear the low colffure is pretty, and when a dainty curl on the Jance Meredith order is held in place by a pretty flower a truly dressy effect is attained without the use of unyouthful jewels. Such an arrangement

For the girl of 15 and thereabouts a pompadour, a turned-up braid and a rib-bon bow are always in good taste, and when the hair is symmetrically arranged the result could not be improved. Al-ways see that the sides show no parts imperfections and that the pompa-

dour is not too large Sometimes, when the hair may be arranged above the nape of the neck, it is a good idea to twist the platt around upon itself and hold it in place with a ribbon and a bow tied upon the side Particularly is this becoming to the girl whose hair grows prettily at the back of the neck and around the ears.

AIDS TO CORRE. **SPONDENTS**

WING to the great amount of mail received and the limited space given this department, it is absolutely impossible to answer letters in the Sunday issue following their receipt. The letters must be answered in turn, and this offtimes

requires three or four weeks
All correspondents who desire an Iroanswer must inclose a selfaddressed stamped envelope for a readdressed stamped entempe for a re-ply. This rule must also be complied with in regard to personal letters

The Titian Shade

the desired shade;

or Mrs Symes.

Vill you kindly advise rie how to use amana, and in what quantities, to go the train whade on the lan? CONSTANCY. I the giving you the recipe for the enna stain, which will give your hair

Take one cunce of herna leaves steep in Take one cunce of herna leaves steep in a pint of boiling water for twenty misutes. Let stand until it gets cold. Strain the liquid, Apply to the hair by the aid of a small ponge. The herna will semetimes stan the scalp, but the stain can easily be removed by soap and water.

To Train the Ears

Dear Mrs Series.
Will jou send let me know through the paper a net to tredin the ears, to grow closer to the heal? I have tree discount set to heal? I have tree discount to be a success.

HOPLIFUL you are still in your wouth there is sibility of the ears being trained to closer to the head by wearing a

Very Curly Hair Mrs. Symes, nair is so very carly that every time a arrange it I got out of patience. Is there anything I could do to make the work of dressing it any easier?

DESPAIR.

Very curly hair which is difficult to manage can be more easily brushed and manage can be more easily prushed and combed if a few drops of brilliantine or a little clive oil is poured on the brush. The hair should be divided into strands and each strand combed separately, beginning at the very end and working gradually upward.

Dear Mrs Simes
Will you kindly tell me of some exercise
1 could take to enlarge my instep? It is
office and I do admire J high instep in
I have what profile call red gold hair.
What can do to bring out the golden tint?
It seems to be getting dull looking lately.
Do you think brushing takes the curl out of
the ha c?
MARTHA

It is impossible to enlarge the instep

Turned up braid with ribbon bow.

Instep Too Low

by exercise, but by having your shoes well padded and your heels raised the instep will appear to be much larger than it really is.

A little blt of washing soda put into the water when washing the head will keep it bright and fluffy. This should

only be used, however, at intervals of three or four months, for too much is not good for the hair As a rule, brushing hair which is naturally curly tends to make it still more

An Irritated Scalp

Dear Mrs. Symes.

Will you publish a recipe for failing hair?

My scalp seems to be sore and burns at
times. I don't think dandum't is the evact
cause, though it was very likely the instigator. The hair becomes very ofly after
one week from, date of washing and has

rather an unhealthy appearance. An ilching sensation is noticed at times. READER. sensation is noticed at times. READER.

I am giving you the recipe you desire, but before using the tonic I advise you to have your scalp examined by a hair specialist, for it may be you have eczema. In that case you will need to have your scalp treated. If you have nothing more than dandruff, then use the recipe I recommend, and also use a the recipe I recommend, and also use a dandruff cure which often appears in these columns.

For Falling Hair. Cologue 8
Tincture of cantharides 1
Gil of English lavender 1
Gil of rosemary Apply to the roots of the hair twice a day It is positively necess the scalp should be kept clean. She

aken from Colonial times

Oily Hair

Dear Mrs. Symes,
My hair is very only, and as I den't like
to wash it every week I wish you would
give me some good dry shumpen for it.
GRATEFITL.

Psyche knot bound with ribbon greasy hair is orris root. Sprinkle the powder on the scalp and brush it into the hair with a clean brush. Then use another clean brush to remove all traces of the powder from the hair. If the hair is washed once a month with soft water, to which is added half a tea-spoonful of borax to the hasin and the beaten yolk of an egg, and the powder is used as directed, it should be kept in good condition.

good condition. Growth of Hair

Dear Mrs Symes.
Will you kindly insert in your column an article telling me how to Let rid of a small growth of hair around my upper tip-something that will not hurn my face or leave a sear?

give int some good dry shampoo for it.

GRATEFIT.

A good dry shampoo to use for moist.

depilatory which you may use to remove

DVICE ON SOCIAL CUSTOMS Always defer to your hostess and never arrange anything without first consulting her, for it is probable that some-

Mrs Chester Adams most contrally invites her friends tobring to her their Social Problems and Perplexities by letterat any time

Summer Guests.

THE other day when I talked about the summer problem I divided people into three classes, the stay-at-homes, the travelers and the hostesses. At that time I suggested a way for the stay-at-homes to make the sammer pleasant, and today I want to talk a little about the traveler-man or woman, Joung or old

Any one who goes visiting should always take a sufficient variety of clothes so she or he may be dressed properly any occasion. I cannot concerve of a more annoying incident, from the viewpoint of the hostess, than to find a guest has no dress suitable for an entertainment that she has planned. A man tanment that she has planned. A man who goes away without his evening clothes almost always proves even more emoarrassing to his host and hostess. It is not needful to have very elaborate clothes—cottons may take the place of silks and satins—but let the dresses that you possess it to the requirements. that you possess lit to the requirements of the situation

SHOW CONSIDERATION

But, on the other hand, when you expect to stay with some one eise do not take with you too many trunks. They are frequently a round of landaught. are frequently a source of inconven-ience, and sometimes when your host-ess house is somewhat inaccessible they ess' house is somewhat maccessible they are both expensive and embarrassing. Try to be considerate and let your arrital cause as little commotion as possible. Do all your own upping, and see that every one is compensated for his

thing has been arranged for your entertainment with which your plan might interfere. When, however, suggestions made to you by your hostess always receive them with favor. No one can

entertain you if you do not want to be Do not allow yourself to be bored while you are visiting. If you do you will ruin every one's pleasure, including your own; and you cannot flatter yourself that you can mask your feelings, for that is seldem possible. If you are bored you will surely look so, and every one will know it.

BE TACTFUL

In the house be agreeable to every one, and do not try to monopolize the attention of any one. Be generally nice if you wish to be popular. Do not be too particular about the food that is set before you, and hide any preference that you may have unless your hostess asks jou to express your desires. Try to be on time to meals, no matter at what unreasonable hour they may be, You see that if you make people uncomfortable they will not want you around, so you must adapt yourself to what they prefer. Try to accept the circumstances, whatever they may be, and not to seem to worry too much over your own comfort. It will no doubt be provided for; but if it is not, the visit will not last forever, and you can probably manage until it is over.

If occasion arises where you can help your hostess to bear the burdens of the household, do not let her find you unwilling, but do not assume any responsibility which is not yours. A too efficient guest is sometimes even more annoying than a totally inefficient one. Strive to attain a happy medium and adapt yourattain a happy medium and adapt your-self perfectly to the circumstances. While you are staying at the house of any one else, whether it be relative or friend, never expect your hundry to be regarded as belonging to the family. If you want washing done, make a point to have it attended to by some one outside of the house. This is a mistake fre-

If you are wealthy, and expect to visit people whose possessions are less than yours, be very sure that you do not show yours, he very sure that you do not show by word or sign that you are accus-tomed to more elaborate living. Be sat-isfied with simplicity, and make your hostess feel that what she has is enough for you. This is true tact, and it never goes without its own reward, paid in the coin of love and popularity.

Perplexities Solved

About Writing and Riding

DEAR Mrs Adams
May I ask a few questions? Your
advice will be thoroughly appreciated.

In regard to business and social letters, what is the correct form of signature for a married or unmarried lady? Should the present the correct form of signature for a married or Miss be written in business jetter one signature, and just when should be made in married woman use her given mame. The married woman use her signature?

Are part, Calle bud's for the signature? Are part, Calle bud's for the signature? Are part, calle bud if so the signature is formal parties—and the sent section should a reception and sends cirds, should a call be made after ward?

Be a reception and sends cirds, should a one shows be given by the sends cirds and in mounting on a cross should have been a girl of his, and in mounting on a cross should have bould a gentle-man assist a girl for the standard or unmarried woman assist.

norse be on the right of his, and in mounting on a cross-saddle how should a gentleman assist a gir?

Married or unmarried women always sign their own names; that is, a married woman never signs her husband's sign their own names; that is, a married woman never signs her husband's ham. Should she wish to write a letter and indicate she is married, then she may write at the left-hand corner her full name—ss. Mrs. James Smith—with the address and the date; but the letter must be signed Mary Jane Smith—with the address and the date; but the letter must be signed Mary Jane Smith—Party calls are certainly not passe. Any one who neglects to perform this duly is exceedingly rode. They should always be made within two weeks after the occasion.

It any one is unable to altend a reception and sends cards, then it, is not necessful to make a call, for receptions are not like other entertainments.

Theoretically, when riding with a man the woman's horse should be at his right, so that, should the occasion arise, he could use his right band to help her. Practically, when a woman is riding a side saddle it is more contextable to be on his left. It really does not matter which side she is on if she rides a cross saddle. When mounting the cross baddle a man helps a woman in the same way as he would were she mounting a side saddle. That is to gay, he holds

his clasped hands on the left side of the horse that the weman may use them as a step to mount, or, if the horse be restive, he keeps his left hand on the reins and "gives her a lift" with his right.

When Intro. Jucing the Pastor My Dear Mrs. Adams.
Will you please answer the following

My Dear Mrs. Adams.

Wil you please answer the following questions: uplease answer the following questions: I was at a party where I met a whole lot of men. On leaving they said they were glad they had met me. What should I have snswered?

When introducing the parson of your own congregation to some one, should I call him paster or reverent?

When men say they are glad to meet you, you may say. "I sm glad, too." You need not make too much of a reply but murmur something politie.

When introducing the "Parson" of your congregation, call him Mr. or doctor if he has, such a title to his name. It is quite unnecessary to mention his profession when introducing him, either by prefix or explanation.

In a Telegram

In a Telegram

Dear Mrs. Adams
I would like to send a short, effective telegram of congratuation to leach a young couple just at the conclusion the marriage ceremony. Will verkindly help me in the wording of such a telegram plup me in the wording of such a telegram for an exercise sooner, and even how I cannot give you any definite advice but I think it would be best to merely any something impersonal in the telegram, such as "Wishing you all the joy in the world," or, "May your life be long and prosperous." If you prefet, however, you may mention some more personal thing, which, of course, I am unable to suggest.

Most Improper

Most improper
Dear Mrs Admir
Would you kindle inform me if it is proper
for one of the bridesmalds to leave the
church on the arm of the irde's father
after he has given his daughter away?

A bridesmaid should leave the church
on the arm of the best man or else walk
out alone.

How to Refuse

Dear Mrs Adams.
When I have an engagement for an evening and another young man asks to call
the theory of the man of the unkind to
the theory of the man if I should say. I am sorry,
but I have an off I should say. I am sorry,
but I have an off I should say. I am sorry,
but I have an off I should say. I am sorry,
but Should I say?
Such a remark as you mention would
be most uncomplimentary to the man
with whom you have an engagement.
Merely tell the other young man that
you have an engagement for that evening, but would be glad to have him call
at another time.

the hair on your lip. This is not a permanent cure, and will have to about once every five or ax n.onths.

Barlum sulphia-

Mix with water. The barium sulphida must be absolutely dry to be effective when it is mixed with the chalk. Enough watershould be afterward added to make a thin

Mix thoroughly and keep dry in well carked bottle until wanted for use. Take erough to make a naste and add warm water to it until the proper consistency is secured. Spread over the halfy surface and allow to remain for from one to five minutes secured. allow to remain for from one to five min-utes, according to the nature of the growth and the susceptibility of the skin; then scrape off with a blunt blade—a paper knife, for example. It should be removed, as in every case with a depliatory, when the burning sensation to produced Too long contact with the skin should be accided, and immediately after the hair has been re-moved the denuded surface should be gently washed with warm water and a cold cream or a blend oil applied to prevent irritation.

Massage and Freckles Dear Mrs. Symes. I have freckles on one side of my face

I have freekles on one side of my face and around the upper part of my nose. A few of them are very dark. Kindly give, me a recipe that will remove all of them. I have been masseging my face for a short time and pimples have broken out on mx forehead. What I ask is to give me a massage that would be beneficial to the skir, and would keep it in good health.

'I think if you will use the lotion for which I am giving you the recipe your freckles will disappear in time.
 Citric acid (temon)
 3 drams

 Hot water
 11 ounce

 Horax
 2 drams

 Gd rose petals
 1 ounce

 Gd; cerine
 1 ounce

Giverine ... I counce
Dissolve the acid and borax in the water;
influe the petals for an hour; in inthough
a felly bag after twenty-four hours decant
the clear portion and add the glycerine, Apniy as often as agreeable, Massage very often causes pimples to appear on the skin, but it will do no harm to bring them out, for in a few

days' time they will disappear. If you will massage your face with the rotary motion, using the cream the recipe fo which appears below, your skin will soon be in a very good condition,



To Reduce a Fat Neck

Dear life. Symes.
Will you kindly publish a recipe for reducing fat on the neck? Also one to reduce reduces:—at times my face seems to burn X 183.

To reduce a large neck use the following recipe: Apply to the neck three or four times a

It may be that your face becomes red because your blood is too thick. If this is the case, secure a tonic from your physician to make it thinner.

PROPER CARE OF THE TEETH

OR summer use the most deliclous and the nest dentifrice is the strawberry. It cleanses the teeth thoroughly. It should be crushed on the brush, the teeth then rubbed and rinsed in varm water. An infusion made of he petals of the makes a perfect likir during the summer time. The pink is an antisep-

would advise that a small crust of bread be eaten after such repast.

Despite washings and dentifrices, tar-Despite we'hings and dentifrices, tartar is deposited on the cleanest teeth, with few exceptions. Couty and rheumatic persons will perceive the formation of tartar on their teeth in certain quantities despite all care.

For other constitutions an energetic houseling will always travent the ap-

brushing will always prevent the ap-pearance of tartar, chick its growth and sometimes destroy it.

Alum is recommended for tartar.

Alum is recommended for tartar.

Take a slight quantity on a moistened brush and rub the teeth every morning with it for two or three days successively. Rinse the mouth with honey water to correct the satisfactory of the water, to correct the ast ingency of the

It is often necessary to have recourse to more severe measures to destroy the evil.

SIMPLE TREATMENT

The best treatment is very simple. It is only necessary to let platilles of chiorate of potassia melt in the mouth, but they must be pastilles which will leave no bad effects.

As for the dark it is perhaps dangerous to remove it by the aid of hydrochloric teld, although many conscientious dentists refuse to do this. Salt may be used 1) prevent this unpleasant vegetation which affects human teeth, if the infliction becomes too great to be endured.

If the mouth is filled with salt water

after the extraction of a tooth, hemorrhage need not be feared.

As soon as the teeth of an infant appear care should be giver them. This is a painful time for the little ones, and also for the mothers, who fear results which are sometimes fata.

BABY'S TEETH

The pain attending the appearance of the first little baby teeth may be mitigated by rubbing the gums with Nar-bonne honey. It relieves and softens the gums (and at the same time being absorbed by the atomach is soothing to the bowels), and the teeth uppear without that pain which ofter results in convulsions and death. A crust of bread, the root of marshmallow, a rubber ring are all useful to promote den-tition. The importance of paying attention to the teeth of children is plain to every one. There is a double object; to prevent horrible suffering in the present, which they are too feeble to endure, and to insure them in the future healthy and beautiful teeth.

ture healthy and beautiful testh.

When the second teeth are cut there are often injurious influences to be combated. There is more or ess chance for the formation of caries or tartar; care must be taken and coursel sought. and every effort made to i revent the aggravation of the evil.

A good mother will also see to it that

the treth are regular. Denti ts, by giving attention in time, can revent at deformities which may appear.

REMOVAL OF GARMENTS

HE flannel or underclot ling worn during the day should never be worn at night. This is unhealthy as well as uncicanly. The lightdress should fall to the feet, he e sleeves to the elbow or wrist, and may be trimmed with embroldery or lace. It may be distant with a high collection. may be finished with a high collarette falling in pleats to the shoulders, fastened with ribbons at the neck and

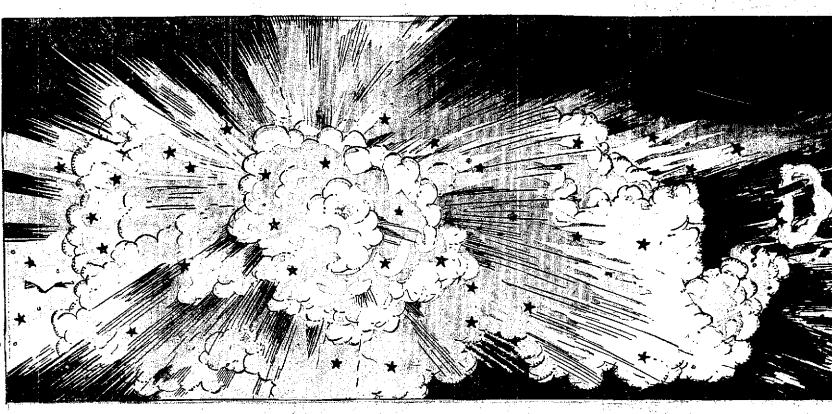
tened with ribbons at the neck and wrists. It should be made of material which well stand washing. After taking off the nightclothes, f they are not changed each day, they should be allowed to air for heveral tours. Delicately bred women how. yer, never wear any garment which comes in contact with the skin but nce before it is washed. The lingerie riay be as simple as possible. To suit the fastidious it must be of exquisitely fine material and never have come contact with a sewing mechine.

IT'S ONLY ETHELINDA--SHE CUTS CAPERS WITH THE FIREWORKS















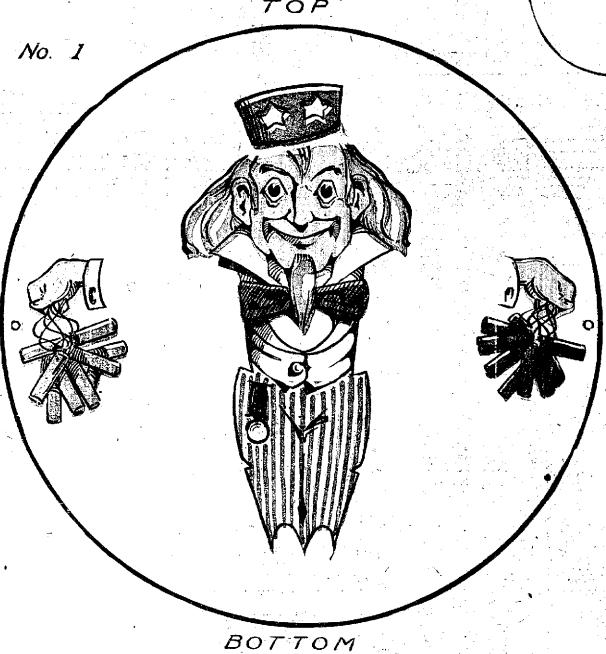
UNCLE SAM --- A FINE FOURTH OF JULY CUT-OUT FOR BOYS

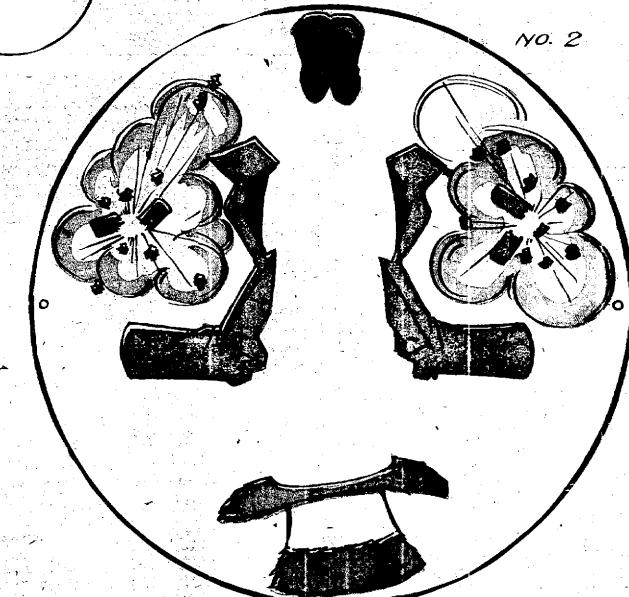
DIRECTIONS.

Cut out both circles; paste No. 1 upon a sheet of heavy cardboard; cut the cardboard around the edge of the circle and paste No. 2 upon the other side; be sure the parts marked top and bottom meet. Pierce the white dots on either side of



the circle; take two pieces of string, about 24 inches long, knot the ends and fasten one piece each side of the circle, as in the diagram; put one loop over each hand, turn the circle over and over until it is wound up, then pull hands apart which will cause your whirligig to spin around.





TOP

BOTTOM

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VAIN EFFORT TO SAVE

Revolting Charges Made That Cause Judge to Hide His Face

MYSTERIOUS WOMAN IN CASE LIKELY TO TESTIFY

State Prosecutor on the Other Hand Declares Lace Worker is Deliberately Lying

CHICAGO, July 2—The bars in the Gingles case were let down toda; Ella Gingles the little filsh lacemaker who is on tral in Judge Brentano's court charged with larceny, told amid sobs possibly the most sensational story that a julge and jury ever ilstened to in Chicago.

Under the skilled questioning of her counsel, P. H. O'Dounell, the 18 year old girl ielated the tale of her alleged mistreatment in a room in the Wellington Hotel on Wabash avenue on the evening of January 4 last.

It was a story involving Miss Agnes Barretts proprietor of the lace shop in the Wellington Hotel building, Mrs. Ceceia Kenyon, the mystery of whose sudden death in a road house on Stony Island atenue a week ago has not been cleared up, and a man, who up to this time is narreless.

Even Jurors Wept

It was a story for the most part that cannot be printed. It caused the judge to hide his face behind his handker-thief. It caused tears to flow down the cheeks of more than one of the jurors. It was told only with the greatest hes-itation.

Women formed a large part of the wind in the little courtroom. They wink in every word of the testimony the lace maker. Men blushed they listened to it

Yet when court had adjourned for the day with the girl witness still underschip a grilling cross-examination at the hands of Assistant States Attorney Short, the official said:

"I am convinced that the constraints."

orney Short, the official said;
"I am convinced that the sensational story of Ella Gingles told in court was faked up either by herself or by some ingenious person acting for her. Miss Barrette will take the witness stand and will suchr that the story is made out of whole cloth. She will deny every specific allegation from the story is made out of whole cloth. the provent specific allegation from the to finish I expect to be able to prove that the Glugles girl has a reputation for untruthfulness and will have witnesses to swear they would not believe her under oath."

Contradicts Story

The assistant State's attorney took Miss Gingles in hand after she had told her story. He fired one question after another at the trembing girl on the witness stand. He succeeded in getting her much confused and in having her involve herself in a maze of contradar our statements.

nel and said
"I am the woman who was hired by

"I am the woman who was hired by Miss Barrette to take a bundle containing lace to Miss Gingle's room either on January 2 or 3. Miss Barrette paid me \$5 for doing the job and sent a man with me In addition to the \$5 she offered me a trip to St. Louis."

to the \$5 she offered me a trip to St. Louis."

The story was told to the attorney amid sobs. The lawyer repeatedly asked the woman at the telephone to become a witness for Elia Gingles.

"I can't, I can't," she repeated time and again. "I am going to be married and if it was known that I was many'way mixed up in the Gingles case it would ruin me for life."

She finally made a haif-hearted commands to make a deposition of the facts as she had related them or falling in that to take the stand herself. The testimony of Miss Gingles today did not touch upon the now famous bathroom incident. This happened six weeks later than the one of which was told today. Unless Assistant State's Attorney Short brings it up in his cross-examination the bathroom episode—the tying and binding of Miss Gingles in a bathroom in the Wellington Hotel after she had received mistreatment similar to that testified to yesterday—will not be referred to.

On Verge of Collapse

On Verge of Collapse Universe of Collapse

Luss Barrette, her accuser in the theft tharge, was as agitated as the witness, and several times seemed on the verge of breaking down. She trembled violinity, her lips were white and she seemed about to that.

The most startling part of the girl's story was of the alleged attack upon

(Continued on Page 14.)

Mrs. Catherine C. Gould Presents Elevator Boy With Cigar Holder in Gold Case



MRS. CATHERINE GOULD, From a Snapshot Taken Since Her Separation Proceed-

New York, Jul: 3—Mrs Catherine Clemmons Gould, who was granted a decree of separation from Howard Gould, has presented to various courthouse attendants who extended courtesies to her valuable presents. An elevator attendant whose car she rode four times daily during the trial has received a goldmounted amber cigar holder in a gold Gould, with many thanks, from Mrs Howard Gould, who was granted a separation from her millionaire for her support, is in a peut that, since sne will be compelled to struggle along on \$100 a day, whe will reduce her number of dresses and practice other economies. Mrs Gould, when instanter

Miss Wilma Snow Not Lost;

SEMMERING. Austria, July 8.—When the second carbath today he said jestingly to the hotel physician, Dr. Sieget "If you are going to kill me, you had better let me sail my bonds first, as after my death they would not be worth so much. Then you are given in a tub of warm water. However, it is a second my secretary, Miller, to go ahead and write my biography. It's fashionable now, you know, for everybody who has made a few millions to write their confessions."

Harriman and Secretary Miller derive in the country. Mr. Miller went to Bad Gastien tis not receiving any visitors. Harriman says he is now feeling better veleven rooms in the Hotel de L'Europe.

Where to Celebrate

4 p. m -Hearst Greek Theater, Berkeley-Patriotic and religious concert by Fifth Infantry Band. 8 p. m.—Eucalyptus Amphitheater, Piedmont Fark—Patriotic and religious concert by Third U. S. Artillery Band.

JULY 5--230 to 5.30 p. m. and from 8:30 to 1130 p. m.—Band concert in City

Hail Park.

2 p m.—Automobile races at Emeryville race track. 8.30 to 10.30 p m.—Fireworks at Lake Merritt. 8 to 11 p. m.—Band concert at Lake Merritt.

AT ALAMEDA---

ALAMEDA—
10.10. m—Street parade.
1:15 p. m.—Literery exercises at Lincoln Park.
Athielic and field games throughout the day, with water carnivul, fireworks, naval battle, etc., on the estuary at night. AT FITCHBURG-

9 30 a m .- Musical program, athletic contests and literary exercises.

2 to 3 p. m -- Barbecue.

4 p. m.—Accopiane flight. 6 p. m.—March of the Horribles.

7 p. m.—Masque ball. 8:10 p. m.—Fireworks.

AT MELROSE---

9 30 a $\,\mathrm{m}-$ Celebration begins with baseball game. 11 30 a m to 12 30 p. m — Luncheon and promenade.

1 p. m — Literary and musical program followed by day fireworks and

1 p. m.-Dance begins, to last until midnight

8 p. m.-Flieworks.
AT BERKELEY-

8.15 p. m.—Patriotic concert in Hearst Greek Theater, by Golden Gate Park Hand and Arthur Cunningham.

SCORFS

Captain Moore, Aeronaut, and Spectator Are Fatally injured

GAS IN BAG TAKES FIRE AND EXPLODES

People in Panic Trample on One Another in Effort to Escape

REDDING, July 3.—Directly above several thousand spectators and but fifty feet from their beads, the dirigible balloon "America" suddenly exploded here this afternoon. Captain James Moore, the aeronaut, will die. Milton Mygatt, naut, will die. Milton Mygatt, a bystander, will die. Four spectators in the crowd were seriously hurt in the panic that followed the explosion. The force of the explosion threw many people to the earth.

Had not the balloon been fifty feet above the ground there is no telling how many people

might have been killed. The accident took place in Redding's little recreation park.

Captain Moore was on the point of making the first of three ascensions. At least 3.000 people had assembled this af-ternoon to see the first of the ascen-

Orders Craft Freed

The captain was to make the ascension alone. When he had assured himself that the mechanism of the balloon was in perfect condition he jumped into the basket and arrivers the application.

loose.

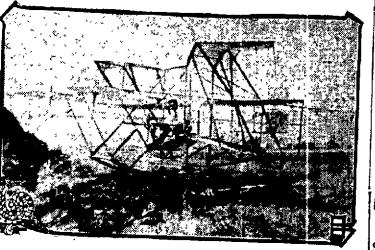
As the anchors were severed the dirigibie darted up with a little sonr and then, just above the head of the onlookers moved upward more slowly. Captain Moore leaned over the edge of the bashar "Here goes for a successful flight!"

"Here goes for a successful flight!"
he shouted with a big smile.
Then something happened.
The whirring propeller, driven by a small engine within the basket, came for an instant in contact with the bellying bag which the capricious wind had flopped sideways. The rapidiv turning blades tore a great gash in the silken covering. Instantly the gas volumed out into the air and the bag collapsed.

Sutro Millions Bring

PARIS, July 3.—Friends of Judge William English and his wife, who was formerly Miss Sutro of San Francisco, have been througing their Paris home have been thronging their Paris home and congratulating them upon winning the great Sutro will contest in California, which adds millions to their already hig fortune. Judge English will leave soon for the United States, as his presence is necessary to certain legal matters connected with the estate. His wife, owing to important social engagements, is unable to leave before autumn, when she will go to San Francisco to take her share of the thousand acres her father owned in that city. During the summer, at her place in Switzerland, she will entertain loyalty, her guests including the Princess of Bourbon and Braganza, also Enjalle, Infants of Spain.

To Plunge Off 50-Foot Tower in Aeroplane and Sail Away---Or Be Dashed to Death on Ground



AUGUST BECHER, At the Wheel of His Aeroplane as He Appeared in a Recent Flight.

FITCHBURG, July 3.—August Becher and Carl Wolf, local aviators, will tempt death in their aeroplane Monday afternoon at the Independence day celebration here. They will plunge in their machine from a 50-foot tower and it will then be up to them to manipulate their frail craft into a successful flight or else be cashed

burg hills, and are confident enough of the powers of their machine to trust their lives to it in what will probably be the most sensational of aeropiane tests in re-

Is Small Craft

ng seaguls sailing on spread wings that they first conceived the ides from which their aeroplane has been evolved. By the movements of his body and by By the movements of his body and by the working of levers the inventor, from, his sent in the midst of the nettyrk of wood and wire, can manipula e the blanes and control the flight of the craft to a surprising degree. The steering is done by a rudder something after the order by a rudder something after the order of a boat's rudder and is worked by

For the past six months Becher and For the past six months Becher and Wolf have been conducting experiments in the Fitchburg hills, and or a number of occasions they have salled a distance of 100 yards. Considering the fact that as yet no motor or projecters have been attached to the craft, these flights may be regarded as remarkable.

At a test last Sunday the inventors came to the conclusion that a tail was nerded to make the balance more perfect, and accordingly two additional planes, have been added to the craft.

The aeroplane will be sent cown a 100foot runway from the top of the 50-foot

The aeroplane, while 'similar to the Wright brothers' machine in a few particulars, differs radically in some respects. In the first instance it is a smaller craft, ticulars, differs radically in some respects. In the first instance it is a smaller craft, the ground. Should anything go wrong weighing but 12) pounds. It is 19 feet 10 inches across and 14 feet 5 inches from will probably be dashed to death, but tip to tip. In appearance it takes the graceful lines of a bird in flight. The at all probable The flights will begin intentors assert that it was while watched at 4 p. m. at the Fir Grove in Fitchburg.

Sloop Gjoa to Be Run Through Surf and Landed on the Beach ters to release his arms, but in their great fright they only

Located by Friend in Woodland after suscince at the summer of the winders shade the summer of the winders shaded on the Beach WOODLAND, Cal. July 2—Mile Win winders and the statement of the winders and the summer of the winders and the winders of the winders and the wi Silk Hat, Eats Lamb Chops in Cell to his arms and lega. All a finally sank to the bottom.

in his being locked up. But the other day the Supreme Court decreed he should spend a year in San Quentin for perjury.

Early this morning the jail cook paused in his scurry through the corridor to thrust a can of black coffee and a chunk of bread through the wicket of Bradbury's cell.

"Here you are, old sport," yelled the liberty. He says that in the event of a Bradbury, sitting erect, started. His his case into the Federal courts.

that his breakfast should be sent over from a neighboring hotel. And, arrayed For years the diginised minionaire had from a neighboring hotel. And, arrayed reveled in legal warfare, boasting of his in awful state, the silk hat shining at help. The bodies have been re-Englishes From Paris success in escaping prison. Even his the summit, a \$1000 diamond flashing persistent and joj ful perversions of the law against splitting had never resulted man sat on his bench and feasted on tender lamb chops. The breakfast cost him 75 cents, which sum was exacted before the food was taken to the cell. Bradbury has thirty days in which to apply to the Supreme Court for a rehearing, and during this time he is privileged to be out on hond. Late this afternoon

Mrs. George D. Graham Sacrifices Her Home for the Love of Art

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—The separa- In order to dispose of the matter

Evalue in farms of Spain.

Million People Leave
New York for the 4th

New York for the 4th

New York, July 3.—More than a million persons, one-third the population of Mr. Spain in the holiday week end in the country. It was the greatest exodus in the history of New York, and more than a million persons, the filling cabinets of the filling cabinets of the Statembant piers. Every troiley car, train and steambant piers are troiley car, train and steambant piers. Every troiley car, train and train piers and is in default. In reality the divorce without the divorce is ready for Mrs. Graham. The four pielint has expired; that he has falled to return to their homes because the excursion craft could not accommodate the case has been the excursion craft could not accommodate.

**EXATTLE, July 3 — Five hindred to appearance and the "proof" spoke in of an accident of Jun 29, when a heavent in the court's order will consist of a facility train and wounding five others. The forsil Lewise.

AND WIFE

Bravely Leaps to Death 18 Rescue Child Who Fell Into Reservoir

LITTLE BOY SEES RELATIVES ALL DIE

Six-Year-Old Lad, After Wit-nessing Tragedy, Drives Five Miles for Help

DENVER, July 8-George Fuller, aged 40, a prosperous farmer of the Wellington district, Laramie county; his wife, Minnie Fuller; their two daughters, Ellen, aged 14, and Gladys, aged 12, and their 10year-old son, John, were drowned in Reservoir No. 5, near Wellington, while on a fishing trip this afternoon.

Gladys was standing on the edge of the bank at the reservoir, where the water was ten feet deep, when a section suddenly caved in, precipitating her into the lake. She cried for help and Ellen, who was standing near by, jumped into the water to save her sister. Neither girl could swim and they sank twice before John reached the spot. The lad could not swim a stroke, but he bravely leaped into the cold water and struggled to save his sisters. The girls grabbed his arms and made him powerless.

Calls for Help The boy pleaded with his sisheld on the stronger. John called loudly for help and attracted the attention of his mother and father, who were several hundred yards away.

Mrs. Fuller reached the drowning children first and leaped into the water, believing will it to be shallow. The three children grabbed her in their hopeless efforts to save their own lives and all four began sinking. By this time Fuller reached the spot and jumped in. He was a powerful man and a magnificent swimmer, but could do nothing with his wife and the three children clinging to his arms and legs. All five

The quintuple tragedy was witnessed by Everett Fuller, the six-year-old son and brother, who harnessed up the team of horses and drove five miles for

Taft Opposes Tax On Oleomargarine

WASHINGTON, July 3. President Taft has expressed himself as expressed to the plan of Scoretary of the Treasury MacVeagh to raise two million dollars by a 2-cent a pound flat rate on oleomargarine. The dairymen, according to Representative Tawney of Minnesota, chairmen of the Committee on Appropriations, are opposed to the scheme.

Secretary MacVeagh has stated that he had no desire to introduce a bill to carry out his ideas unless "all interests" agreed on the terms. The objection of President Taff and the dairy interests will obviously be sufficient to make the introduction of such a bill fulle.

ALDRICH,

Empowers Taft to Add 25 Per Cent Ad Valorem to All Schedules

THIS AIMS PARTICULARLY AGAINST THE FRENCH

Vote Will Be Taken on New Measure on Monday Afternoon

WASHINGTON. July 3.—Senator laidrich has achieved another sweepging victory this afternoon, when by a vote of more than 2 to 1 the maximum and minimum of the Senate tariff bill was passed. This goes into effect on March 1, 1910. It empowers the President to add 25 per cent ad valorem to all existing schedules, whether on the free list or dutiable to those countries discriminating against the United States. In other words, when foreign nations are disposed to accept trade with America upon the basis of the administrative tariff bill, soon to be enacted, the statute will not be elastic, but will stand as passed. But where nations prohibit by excessive taxes, goods produced in this country, the Presdent may retaliate by the simple issuance of a proclamation, adding 25 per cent ad valorem to everything coming into American ports from such restrictive nations.

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The bill aims particularly at France. The French people, as well as the Germans, but the latter to a lesser extent, fearful of the progress of the American manufacturer, have been raising item after item, so it was explained today, until now American goods are almost prohibited from entering the French and German territorios.

Prohibitive Laws

"None of the articles we thrive upon, yet work hard to produce," said Senator Cummins referreing to the state of Iowa, "can be sold in France for the reason that the protective laws of France are almost prohibitive. There was never an American manufacturer who ever dared suggest tariff duties so high as France has done in dealing with this triendly nation. It is time we began striking back."

Senator Aldrich agreed with Cummins. He spoke of the decadance of American commerce in foreign countries, particularly France. This nation manufactured hundreds of articles that the French and German people wanted, but because of the fear that if unrestricted the Americans soon would supplant their own manufacturers the tariff laws had been so arranged, so drawn, as to create a Chinese wall in so fer as American productions were concerned.

Tariff Commission Tariff Commission

Along with this in the bill is a provision permitting the President to supply such help as he may desire to accertain how nations are treating us. This is the first step toward the cre-

This is the first step toward the creation of a tariif commission. Both coffee and the air exempt from tariff fees.

Unanimous consent was obtained today fixing Monday next and the bour at 1 o'clock to yet up a the pending resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution to give congress the power to levy a general moome tax alike upon all corporations and individuals. It is not presumed tonight that the opposition will be formidable or violent less than ton minutes will be used in its discussion. It will be passed by more than a two-thirds majority required.

McLaurin Opposed

the United States.
"I do not mean to be disrespectful to that tribunal," he added, "but it is a body composed of just men—even if they are judges."

Senator Bailey called attention to a It is expected in Washington that report that the census director was something about the tariff will appear transfer appointments from a partisan in the speech.

standpoint
Senator Aldrich disagreed. During
the debate Senator Money said that he
understood that the postmustor general
is to appoint the census supervisors, and
referring to Mr. Hitchcock, he contin-

Officer of Papyrus Club Back From Visit to Alaska Exposition



MRS. V. S. WALSH, Prominent Club Woman, Who Returned from Seattle. -Terkelson & Henry Photo.

Mrs. V. S. Walsh, a popular society Club and is a clever amateur actress, woman of the bay cities, recently returned from Seattle where she visited cal performances given by that club in the Alaska-Yukon Exposition Mrs. Walsh is vice-president of the Papyrus

this proposition this atternion said he did not believe any amendment to the constitution was necessary in order to levy an income tax. Congress should not signag forever around the inconsistent decisions of the Supreme Court of

Norwich will calcbrate the fact that it was founded 250 years ago and the President is soing to make some remarks on this occasion.

REAL ESTATE

Section of the position of the

MURDER, NOT CELEBRATION

Farmer Want His Death Probed

HINT DARKLY AT FACT THAT WIDOW FOUND BODY

Says Aunt

His suicide, she said, must have occurred Sunday afternoon soon after the quarrel. She declared that she had left the house at that time and had not returned until Thursday, when she went with a constable and found the body.

Specialist Summoned Owing to the nature of Dr. O. D. Hamilin, chief she that the constable and found the body.

MAY BRING

Relatives of Wealthy N. Y. Woman and Boy Have Eyes Injured by Explosions of Fireworks

> FLYING CRACKER STRIKES PASSING GIRL IN FACE

Poison Kills, Then Victim Is Boy Burned About Face When Hanged to Conceal Crime, Toy Cannon Discharges ... Toy Cannon Discharges Back Fire

NEW YORK, July 3.—That murder, not suicide, ended the life of Albert Burt, a rich young farmer, whose hedy was found last Thursday hanging from a rafter in his home near Mineola, was charged today by his relatives.

In consequence of their assertions, in consequence of their assertions. In consequence of their assertions, in consequence of their assertions, in the right eye, picton of anything but self-slaying, Burt's body will be exhumed tomorrow morning and possibly destroying the sight of the delicate organ. The unforming straye in Greenfield Cemetery at Hempstead. It will be examined by experts for traces of poison. His relatives, that they believed the young man had both given some drug that killed him and that he was suspended from the noose in the attic after he was already dead.

Pretty Wislow Shows Body boen given some drug that killed him and that he was suspended from the moose in the attic after he was already dead.

Pretty Widow Shows Body
Mrs. Gertrude Umbach Burt, a good-looking and giclish young woman, whom the farmer married only two weeks before his death, has engaged an attorney to defend her interests in the case. It was she who showed the police her husband's body hanging from the beam on "Thursday. She said he had killed himself after quarreling with her over a trivial matter.

His suicide, she said, must have occording to the tent of the sidewalk. The shock and pain was so great that the woman nearly fainted. Several men supported her while a hurry call was sent to police headquarters for the ambulance. She was taken to the Receiving Hospital where it was ascertained that the eye was greatly damaged, great quantities of powder having penetrated the retinal and eye ball. The eye itself had been forced back in the socket by the concussion.

will fine a functional production of the control of

Leon Ling, wanted for the manufacture of the Postal and Western Union telegraph companies, to give the authorities access to their records. It is believed that the missing Chinaman had arranged with his friends at the Eighth avenue house not to report the discovery of the trunk containing the girl's body until the trunk containing the girl's body until the notified them that he had reached a safe distance from New York and that telegrams delivered at the house will prove this.

BOXET Rising Figures

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Have You Shirt Troubles?

Do your shirts seem too high in the neck, or too low? Are they too short, or too narrow? Have you had to take any sleeve length you could get in order to get ratterns and colors to suit you? If this has been your "shirt experi-

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WASHINGTON STREET.

ROMANCE OF WALL STREET **GAMBLING IN DOPEY CHINA**

How Morgan Coterie Cleaned Out "Small Fry" in Return of American Concession to Celestial Government.

her in the Wellington Hotel, although her testimony was the story of her life practically from the time she came to america from Ireland.

"When you went to Miss Barrette's room what happened?" asked Attorney O'Donnell.

"Miss Barrette and Mis. Kenyon what she wanted me to go to french Lick Springs, Ind."

"Miss Barrette and Miss Kenyon what she wanted me to go to French Lick Springs, Ind."

"Will Skenyon took off my clothe's and made me go to bed. Then Miss Barrette and me to go to French Lick Springs, Ind."

"Did she tell you what she wanted you to go the man with a appeared before companies, to give the authorities access to their records. It is believed that the missing Chinaman had arranged with his friends at th

hinese Pirates Are

Smothered to Death

ICTORIA, B. C., July 3.—The stern thods of the Dutch soldiers in their thindan possessions found necessary to contribute this amount were dropped out. Indian possessions found necessary to contribute this amount were dropped out. Wr. Earners was among those who

NEW YORK, July 3.—Wail street is chucking over the quiet contest going on among some of its glants over the "rich pickings" offered in China by the proposition that the financiers of this country shall be permitted to participate in the \$27,500,000 new railroad loan soon to be floated by the imperial government. Europe, it has been definitely decided, is to got the Hon's share of the pickings.

Wall street's grin is due to past experiences with the "heathen Chinee" whose ways are dark and tricks are vain in finance, as in other affairs that have brought him into contact with the Occidental. Chief of these experiences is that of the far-famed American-China Development Company, And chief among the grinners in Wall street's Thurlow Weed Barnes, grandson of the once mighty Thurlow Weed and brother of "Boss Bill" Barnes of Albany.

WOCS Of a Financier

Barnes has much to ruminate about concerning his experiences with the Chinese in finance. He does not, hov-

Writ in the Bond'

"It was set forth officially that the company was incorporated with the view to the subsequent promot on by it of a railway or other specialized corporations, whatever they are, appropriate to operation. The special point, I owever, which I want to emphasize in vie v of what happened later, is this. In the official printed promoted and agreed that if about twenty-five capitalists from the Thite i States would share the benefits or advantages concurring to the project mequal terms with all the other members."

"On that basis some very worthy and prominent gentlemen went into the affair. Those gentlemen, on the basis of the invitation by which the joined the invitation by which the joined the invitation by which the sime as the group, consisting of having the project, had a perfect rift to assume that, in case the group, consisting of having the project, had a perfect rift to assume that, in case the group, consisting of having the project one-thirtieth of the profits. In other words, each would be entitled to receive one-thirtieth of the profits. In the profits and the profits are the profits, \$100,000. It was so written in the boid."

the laughed. But it was a hollow laugh. Then he went on:

"Now, what took place? Why, concessions were secured in lehalf of the project in Auril, 1898. Som further members then were added to the syndicate. The Chinese did not seen to get along with the group. There was some dickurding with the group. There was some dickurding with them until 190; the Chinese China Development Company, the instrument of the project, \$6, 50,000 for the privilege of calling the whole affair off. The offer was accepted on October 6, 1906, after assigning \$2,000,000 to J. P. Morgan & Company, to hold as a reserve fund to meet outstanding obligations, the company declared a dividend of \$300 a share.

"It does not appear in the records of

company occarred a dividend of side a chare.

"It does not appear in the records of the meetings of the company in the fail of 1905 that any of my original associates got a single dollar of the profits realised from the operations intiated with their money and founded on their reputations. On the contrary, all of them were ignored or forgotten when the sum of 35,750,000 was distributed. Among the gentlemen who did share therein, were J. P. Morgan, General C. A. Whittier, Judge George L. Ingraha n. Perre Mali and William Barclay Parons."

DESPISED TREES ARE WORTH \$5000

Inedible Figs Found to Be >
Swarming With Valuable Wasps

STOCKTON, July 3—For years three apparently worthless fig trees have been growing on the ranch of the late Joan Riddle, about four miles southwest of Ripon. Outlings were taken from them and planted at various other places before it became known that their fruit was not good to eat.

A short time uso it was discovered that they were capri fig rees, which in Asia harbor the wasp known as the Blastophaga. This insect itsributes pollen to fertilize the blossom of the Smyrnangs and without the work of the Blastophaga from Asia were planted in this state, but the fruit would not mature, and it was not until George H. Roe ing of Freeno made a brip to Asia and learned of the fruit would not mature, and it was not until George H. Roe ing of Freeno made a brip to Asia and learned of the fruit grower or the floor orchards that the Smyrna figs here beginned of planting capri fig inoughout the orchards that the Smyrna figs here beginned of planting capri fig inoughout in orchards that the Smyrna figs here beginned of the most extensive fruit growers of Freeno, recently visit of Ripon and says the trees at the Riidle place are worth \$5000 He made a larramemont to take part of the iss and they are now being shipped from Ripon. The fruit is infected with Blastophaga, which will be liberated in the fig archards of Freeno and Stanislass counties where Mr. Riddle obtained his trees, but it is supposed that they were imported for Smyrna figs and the capit trees were sent by mistuke.

The Colonial Cafeteria will be

closed all day on Mon-

day, July 5th.

DELAYED BY ACCIDENT

Wright Brothers Disappointed Over Damage Their Machine Sustained

MUST WAIT SEVERAL DAYS FOR NEW TRIALS

Aviators Tell How They Can Keep Sailing With Engine Stopped

WASHINGTON, July 3—The Wright Brothers and their mechanic. Charles Taylor, were at work today early repairing the damage sustained by their flying machine in the fall yesterday. To replace the brok paris of the skids and readjust the guy wire which had snapped will not be a long or difficult task and this fork was well advanced when quitting time came. The repairs to the Ramageu 'plane will take time chiefly decause of the peculiar nature of the cooleans when the sustained in the strong used as covering for the wooden skeleton. It is a strong, light canvas with a smooth preparation on the outer surface much like that used on oil-

A smooth preparation on the outer surface much like that used on oilcloth, but much tiner and softer This cloth will have to come from the Wrights' shop at Dayton and has been telegraphed for. Several days must chapse, therefore, before the experimental trials can be renewed.

Wrighte Aisannoistad. Wrights Disappointed

Both brothers were frank in expressing their disappointment at the unfortunate ending of what otherwise mould have been a most successful flight

When Engine Stops

"And do you mean to say that if
you were 500 feet in the air you
would be perfectly willing to shut off
the engine of your own accord just
for the tun of gliding to the ground?"

"Certainly. If for any reason I
wanted to shut off the motor I
should not give it a second thought.
There is absolutely no way the machine can get into trouble through
the stopping of the propellers. A
series of dips and glides would bring
me to the ground as easily as if I were
moving ander full power. In place of
the engine the speed would be
gotten by slanting the forward planes of
downward a lattle until the machine
accumulated speed from the slanting descent. Then the planes could
be set level again and the aeroplane
would glide until the slackening of its
velocity and necessitated downward
dip. Successive repetitions of this
process is all that is necessity to a
mate landing."

was held by Orville at Fort Myer when the time was something over an hour.

The Wright Brothers were asked to explain what parts of their machine were covered by patents They explained that they had already tried to explain that to twelve newspaper men in as many cities and they had all gotten it wrong. They consented for the thirteenth time to try it again, provided it was written down. A piece of paper was produced and this is what finally appeared.

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The Wright patent covers all successful forms of regulating lateral balance by the use of wing ups, or the sustaining surfaces, or separate, auxiliary plants, adjustable to different angles to right and left of the center of the machine.

After that is it any wonder that

the Wright Brothers are remarkable men and their machine a wonder!

NEW METHODIST HOME READY FOR OCCUPANCY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3—Today is a great day for the First Methodist Church of Point Richmond It marks a climax in the efforts and hard work of the pastor, the Rev. D. W. Calfee, and members of the church, as well as the completion and dedication of a new \$10,000 edifice. It is the crowning event of the church, the officers and members of which, as sisted by the pastor, have worked persistently for two years raising funds for the construction of the beautifut home which will house the congregation in the futtre.

future, the official dedication of the rew tharch will take place today. The ceremones will be in charge of Bishop E H Hughes, assisted by the pastor D. W Callfee, and Dr S. D. Huntshpiller. The musical part of the dedicatory ceremonies will be conducted under the direction of the M. E. Church choir of Vallejo, augmented by Oakland and San Francisco vocalists.

JUDGE'S DECISION IS QUESTIONED BY ATTORNEY

MARYSVII.LE, July 3.—The case of the peoply against J. J. Cussack will be argued on appeal in the third district Y Cussack was arrested and charged with criminal libel in having sent a telegram to Philadelphia accusing Warren to Philadelphia accusing Warren to Philadelphia accusing Warren to Hindary examination was held and the defendant hold to answer Al information was filed, but Judgo McDaniel held that it was insufferent and that it did not state a public oftense had been committed. From this fulling District Attorney Greeley and the defendant by Attorneys W. H. Carlin and Waldo S. Johnsop

AIRSHIP TESTS Pretty Stenographer Traces Her Kinship to President Buchanan



TO KEEP PISTOL

Former Political Boss and Thomas Lacy Asked to Return Sheriff Veale Brings Budget of Bailiff Engage in Exciting Children to Sueing Wife or Interesting News From the

chine can get into trouble through the stopping of the propellers. A series of dips and glides would bring me to the ground as easily as if I were moving under full power. In place of the engine the speed would be gotten by slauting the forward planes downward a little until the machine accumulated speed from the slanting descent. Then the planes could be set level again and the aeroplane would glide until the slackening of its velocity and necessitated downward dip. Successive repetition of this process is all that is necessity to a mate landing."

Highest level reached by the Wright aeroplane thus for was touched by Wilbur in France, when he went to a height of 360 feet Orville's The world's record for a continuous aeroplane tlight in the air was made by Wilbur in France when he stayed up two hours and twenty minutes by Wilbur in France when he stayed up two hours and twenty minutes by Wilbur in France when he stayed up two hours and twenty minutes by Wilbur in France when he stayed up two hours and twenty minutes by Wilbur in France when he stayed up two hours and twenty minutes by Wilbur in France when he stayed up two hours and twenty minutes by Wilbur in France when he stayed up two hours and twenty minutes by Wilbur in France when he stayed up two hours and twenty minutes by Wilbur in France when he stayed up two hours and twenty minutes by Wilbur in France when he stayed up two hours and twenty minutes by Wilbur in France when he stayed up two hours and twenty minutes by Wilbur in France when he stayed up two hours and twenty minutes by Wilbur in France when he stayed up two hours and twenty minutes by Wilbur in France when he stayed up two hours and twenty minutes by Wilbur in France when he stayed to the attention of Judge Wallace to the attention of Judge Wallace to the fingence of the court was forced to fine attention of the court wa

DOOR OF DEATH

Congressman From Washington in Critical Condition at N. Y. Hospital

NEW YORK, Jaly 3.—It was announced at Ruosevelt Hospital this after-noon that Francis W. Cushman, United States representative from the State of Washington, may not live until sundown tomorrow.

Washington, may not live until sundown tomorrow
The legislator, famous as the chief humorist of the House of Representatives, was taken to the institution on June 19. An operation was performed on his neck and was apparently successful. But complications set for Pneumonia anded to the gravity of his condition and now the House will be deprived of the presence of one who made it laugh time after time during debates of a serious character.

Congressian Cushman has been cailed "Abe Lincoln No. 2." This was because of the fun-loving legislator's resemblance to the martyred President.

An old min who had known Lincoln said once to Cushman."
"You are called Abe No. 2, suh. Well, I knen Abe Ho was, suh, the smartest and ugilest man I ever knew. You resemble him, suh, in one particular."

Cushman used to tell this story himself. He was born in Brighton, Iowa, in 1867. When he entered congress he was 32 years old. He started life as a water boy.

DELINQUENT TAX LIST BUT \$9200

Reduction of \$13,000 From Last Year Reported by

HE MUST EXPLAIN CONTRA COSTA THE KIDNAPING

State Cause

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Thomas F Lacey, whose wife Helon is suing him for divotce, must explain, to Superior Judeo Mogan why he forcibly took Gentelese, aged 10. Walter, aged 9. Helen, aged 6 and Ama, aged 4—the children of the couple—from the home of the wife on June 19. He must also tell the court why the children should not be returned to the custody of their mother Lacey must do all of this next Tuesday.

Airs. Lacey appeared in Judge Mogan's court yesterday and told the judge that Lacey and his sister visited her house June 18, took the four children from the house and gave them not the care of strengers.

What Congress Did Yesterday

WASHINGTON, July 3.-What con-

The house stands adjourned until Monday.

Japanese Steamer Burns; 149 Lives Lost

VICTORIA, B. C., July 3 -- One hundred and forty-nine lives were sacrificed in the burning of the Japanese steamer Nihonkai-Maru, reported by the Empress Annexa: Mart, reported by the Empress and thus not to the settlement of the term prised the entire crew, and the others were fisher folk, both men and women. The disaster occurred on June 14 on Aomeri, and to make more pittful the tale of Alemetans and thus not disaster of the prised of Alemetans interested. of disaster, so close was the ship to shore and succer that but for the dense fog obscuring the burning vessel there had need been no fatalities.

RETURNS HOME IN TIME TO SAVE HIS SLAYER'S LIFE

ZACATECAS, Mex., July 3.—Respiparing in his old home in the make of time, Pedro Ortiz was the means of giving liberty to two men.

When Ortiz disappeared two years ago he was last seen in the company of Ramon Zarate and Bibania Lira. Soon after the dead body of a man was found which was believed to be that of Ortiz and his companions were arrested on a charge of having killed him.

Zerate was sentenced to be shot, while Lira was given a prison sentence. Ortiz returned as the sentences were about to be executed.

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TO INVESTIGATE THOUSANDS SEE Soldier Musicians To Play in Hill WOMAN'S SUICIDE

Coroner Institutes Inquiry Into Frank J. Wilson Is Awarded the Death of Madame De La Montanya

"GOOD LUCK, GOOD-BYE" NOTE WILL FIGURE

Beautiful Divorcee's Large Es- Mrs. Thomas Cook Wins Hontate Protected by Letters of Administration

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2—Although Madame Lorena de La Montanya, the divorced wife of Marquis James De La Montanya, estensibly shot and killed herself last evening with her former husband's name upon her lips, the affair is not to be allowed to rest there, but the police will immediately begin a thorough investigation.

There seems no reason whatever to doubt the theory of suicide, although the note found in her room reading "Good linck and good by." and signed J De La M.," would seem to add a tinge of mystery to the affair. Nevertheless Chief Deputy Coroner John Kennedy desires to be absolutely sure of the facts in the sensational suicide and has requested Chief Cook to detail detectives to thoroughly investigate everything that occurred last evening at the Pe La Montanya home, 1360 Jones street.

Two Witnessed Traceols.

This is especially true of the hay and the fruit and, as a consequence, there is no doubt that there will be a handsome return for both the fruit-growers and the farmers.

The building of the electric road from Oakland through Antioch and the Alameda-Contra Costa Tunnel will have great influence in the development of the section between this city and the southers and eastern part of Contra Costa county, and there is a great deal of rejoicing, as a consequence, among the property-owners who expect to be able to divide some of their holdings up into small parcels and thus not only tend to the settlement of the territory but also bring a handsome return to themselves.

Alamedans interested

Sheriff Veale says that Harry and Will Meek, of this county, who have been in the horticultural and vegetable business for years in the vicin table business for years in the vicinity of Hayward and San Lorenzo, are doing a great business in asparagus near Antioch and their shipments to castern markets are numerous and remunerative. remunerative.
Byron Hot Springs, another place

Byron Hot Springs, another place of interest in Contra Costa county, which is well known to thousands of people throughout the state, has hosts of patrons and all the resorts there are doing a fine business.

The question of good roads is attracting a great deal of attention in Contra Costa county and in furtherance of the proposition to issue bonds for the construction of those roads, there is to be a meeting in Concord. Saturday next. This will be followed by other meetings throughout the county and, at some of those meetings, it is expected that Governor dillett will speak.

GREAT AUTO

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BRONSON DEFEATS REDMOND.

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NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—In ten fast the Merritt Hotel Thursday night has been identified. Late tonight Dr. John F. Wizel visited the Foundling rounds Ray Bronson won the decision over Jack Redmond at the Royal Athletic Club tonight.

LONDON, July 2.—Seaman Hayes outhouted Harry Ferns in ten rounds at the Arena tonight.

Properly Fitted Glasses

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Are our specialty, \$1.50 up. Citron's, and mrs. Harold with the sealer of the properly and mrs. Harold with the sealer and refinement.

James c.

Thave no fear," said Brandeniurg, of have no fear," sa SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.— The seven days' old child abandoned by its mather at the Merritt Hotel Thursday night has been identified. Late tonight Dr. John F. Wizel visited the Founding

To Play in Hills Of Psedmont Park



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"I have no fear," said Brandenlurg, "of the outcome of my trial on this charge, and expect to be back in New York in a month.

James McVey.

Second automobile—C raries Clark, Miss face Hill, Miss Eth. Willsohs, Jax's Grace Hill, Miss Eth. Willsohs, Jax's Third automobile—Mr and Mrs Frank Ayers, Mr and Mis. Clarkes Gibsen, Mr. and Miss. Bert Littleja in Fourth automobile—Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rutley and Mr. Byron Rutley and Mr. Byron Rutley and Mrs. Byron Rutley Ayers. Mrs. Byron Rutley and Mrs. Byron Rutley and Mrs. Byron Rutley and Mrs. Byron Rutley Ayers. Byron Rutley Ayers. B

PERSONAL TAX-IS OVERLOOKED BY RICH MEN

Banker Credited With \$40,000 Worth, Largest Amount Mentioned

ABE RUEF HAS \$2000 IN UNSECURED PROPERTY

Well Known Names on Arbi-trary Assessment List Filed With Supervisors

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8 -- The ar-bitrary assess ment list, or aposed of ewabillary assess not list, so aposed or wheers of unseer of personal property who do not turn in to the Assessal the statements of whitten acquiled by law was fied with the clerk of the Board of Supervisors to key. It so ams, as usual, the names of many will know chizens who are either forget if of their duths to the local government or prefer to take a connect with the amount of "invisible" property on with the amount of "invisible" property on with they should pay taxes. The list is considerable shorter then usual, there I me but eighty-eight defined in all, while of those fifty-five are shown by potations already to have are shown by rotations already to have pair the, taxes due under the architerr

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FACE KIDNAPING CHARGE

NEW YORK, July 3. — Broughton
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The automobile party left the business
establishment of Mr. McVey on Broodway in the following order:
First automobile—Fink Oates, Miss
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James McVey.

VALUES SHOW

S. F.'s Total Assessment for the Current Year Is \$492,329,000

GAIN OF \$38,000,000 OVER TOTAL FOR 1908

Assessor Washington Dodge Submits Figures to the Board

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 -The to tal assessment of city property, real and personal, for the current year, 192,829,000, or a gain of \$38,000,the total for last year The registed in a report made kylsors yesterday by Aslington Dodge in turning in for their use while sitFoard of Equalization the rings volumes representing essment roll of city and ferty. In submitting the toted the Assessor adds:

off is sufficiently large to margin, namely, about it, above the amount on the submitting the rection of new buildings.

the erection of new buildings fact is that the assessment is as now greater than at the time in our city's history, now assessed at \$114,000. These the greatest previous as-these the greatest previous as-ent was that of the year prior fire, which was \$97,800,000. The previous of the fact that I number of modern and costly ings have been erected on altes were formerly occupied by old obsolete business structures."

ontinuing, the Assessor states that tax collections on unsecured per-al property made by the office durthe property made by the office dur-the past eighty days are the larg-lin the city s history, amounting to 11380, or an increase over the pre-act year of \$118,622. The poli tax lections also showed a material in-case, \$96,000 having been taken in

In his report the Assessor also sets a breakneck speed around the forth his conviction that the taxes to be collected this year will, owing to unavoidable conditions, be the heaviest that local tax payers have been called on to pay. He estimates that the rate for city and State purposes will probably be about \$2.05 on each 100 of assessed property valuation as against a total rate of \$1.55 for the year precedure the file. The Assessor year preceding the fire. The Assessor points out that not only his the rate of taxation thus increased, but the basis of valuation also has increased since the fire, owing to a shrinkage in the values of real estate as comin the values of real estate as compared to those previous to the calamity. This shrinkage has not been offset by 'a corresponding reduction in massessments. Such reductions is were made had to be limited, he points out, by the city's needs in the way of revenue for running expenses which must be raised within the dollar limit.

REALTY INTRIGUE

Closing of Boston Hotel Reveals Complicated Deal Involving Fortune

BOSTON, July 3—The closing of the Hotel Cecil on Wednesday night discloses one of the most complicated al estate deals ever attempted in this

discloses one of the most complicated real estate deals ever attempted in this city and involves Miss Lotta Crabiree. The owner, who was the famous actress; William A Miller, the former proprietor, and several proprietors and managers of Boston hotels.

The deal starts with the leasing some years ago of the Cecil, then called the Gould Hotel, by Gould and Pollard, for a period of ten years. Then a prominent Boston merchant securdade of the property at the corner of Washington and Boylston attrests Fearing that the latter's plans contemplated the buying up of all the property on Washington street, so far as the Park Theater property. Mr Gould went on to New York to see Miss Crabtree, the proprietor of the hotel. From her he secured a lease extending over a period of ten years the rent, which is \$55000 yearly, is paid on the first day of August Miss Crabtree can fouclose and regain possession of the lease As it is believed that Mr Gould will find it against his interests to reopen the house, the Hotel Cecil will remain closed to business until the first of August mess until the first of August believed that Mr Gould will remain closed to business until the first of August believed that Mr Gould will remain closed to business until the first of August ness until the first of August

STATE CONTESTS WILL **CONVENE ON TUESDAY**

SAN FRANCISCO July 3—The annual envention of the California State Dental association and the Alumni Association of the College of Dentastry of the University of California will be held at the affiliated College, July 6 to 8 Inclusive the etening sessions will be held at the familiated College, and college of Dentastry of California will be held at the familiated College, July 6 to 8 Inclusive the entire state of the confidence of the confidence of the college of the

St. Francis Hotel
In addition to papers and clinics by local dentists lectures will be given by Dr. John Q. Byjam of Indianapolis and Dr. Weston A. Price

TO- REMOVE SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Dr. Alnsworth the Prominent Physician, says 'I can truly say that I consider De Miracle the only reliable preparation on the market for the removal of superfluous hair. I have used many proparations for that purpose, but none gave me satisfaction until I tried De Miracle, but in it I find a preparation that will do all that is claimed for it by the manufacturers and which gives perfect satisfaction in all cases. Better lake a doctor's advice, don't be deceived with fake free treatments.

Poissonous worthless concections are dangerous besides after you have used them it will be harder to remote the brit. De Miracle is sold by Ton by Dough Washington etreets and Sixtecta, sneet and San Pablo avenue, and all other good stores. Booklet free in plain scaled on the stores and start and oldered home to await orders.

He defenses of the New York, as the guest of Major General Wood Medical Inspector J C Bythes has been and San Pablo avenue, and all other good to five free and oldered home to await orders.

The Charleston, Cleveland and Denver away arrived it Woosung, the Marietta has sailed from Colon for Boca.

READY FOR RELIANCE AUTO RACES JULY 5 WOODMEN TO HAVE THEN UP SAT THE



The Reliance Athletic Club Members Are Boosting Strongly for the Auto Races. The Quartet Has Even Written a New Boosting Song.

Everything has now been made to the Reliance Athletic Club automobile races at the Emeryville track tomorrow afternoon and every dirivers. Automobile racing has been taken to prevent dirivers who will race their cars at the made and the least thing and the coolest to become excited. The committee in charge of the affair non of the fashionable sports of the day and it is both interesting and experienced around the track of the real presidence around the presidence ar ready for the Reliance Athletic Club automobile races at the Emeryville against \$76,000 collected up to the track tomorrow aftermoon and every presponding date last year. This track tomorrow aftermoon and every presaulton has been taken to prevent presault of the city and the school funds. drivers who will race their cars at

HITS HENEY HARD

Will Be Forced to Run as an

'Independent" in Coming

Election

politics would bring him, for he now seems to no longer look to that movement for indorsement, but indicates that he will run as an "independent"

This situation is, of course, readily ac-

Tolls attuation is, of course, readily accounted for on the ground that "Me and Washington" and "Me and Wobstor" linev is, in his own modest estimation, much birger than any party, in fact, of all the political organizations combined.

000 It Cannot Pay; Assets

Valued at \$100,000

GIRL'S MURDERER

Trans-Pacific mails will close at the San Francisco postoffice as follows By the Asia for China, Japan and the Philippines, July 10, 10 30 a. m., for Honolulu, 11 30 a. m.; by the transport Thomas, for Honolulu and the Philippines, July 1, 2, 3 a. m., by the Mariposa, for Tahiti, August 6, 8 a. m. Mails to go by the Acrangl for Australia and New Zealand from Sentile will close at the San Francisco office July 13 at 10 p. m., and by the Empress of Japan from the same port will close here July 11, 10 p. m. the fatal shot. The authorities, however, will take no action in regard to having him examined as to his sanity until a direct charge of murder is placed against him after the inquest. Coroner Leland was out of town tonight, and could not be seen in order to discover when he intends to hold the inquest. He is accompanying the naval militia on their cruise but will stone at Santa Cruztheir cruise, but will stop at Santa Cruz and return here Monday.

EAGLE MINSTRELS WILL

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—A ladies' night will be given by San Francisco Acrle, No. 5, Fraternal Order of Engles, Thursday evening, July 8, 1909, at the

A good program has been prepared by the social committee, which has devoted several weeks to arranging the affair.

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PRESIDENT SPEAKS

AT G. A. R. UNVEILING

WASHINGTON, July 3.—With imposing ceremonies the granite monument erected in this city as a memorial to the founder of the G. A. R. Major Benjamin Franklin Stephenson of Illinose, and to the organization itself, was unveiled todar. All the regular troops in and about Washington participated in conjunction with the Grand Army of the Republic and the ladies' auxiliary. President Taft was the principal speaker and guest of honor,

CITY TO OBSERVE

Fraternal Brotherhood Will Everybody Took Special Notice When the Call Rapped Give Annual Picnic in East Phelan

Richmond Park

Fraternal Brotherhood

Tell Experiences in City's

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53.037 SPECIAL DELIVERY

LETTERS HANDLED IN YEAR

Richmond Park

The sub-committee appointed by the Alameda county committee of the Woodmen of the World to make arrangements for the moneter inlitation which will occur on August 10, the Indicated handward of the Mord that the Indicated handward in the Indicated handward handward in the Indicated handward ha

cayed into the hands of a receiver.

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Visitors from Mission Court No. 10, of San
Francisch were entertained and their talks were
much enjoyed.
Next Thursday evening Camp No. 6 will publicly install its officers. Supreme Tencher Sister A. P. Kelly of Stockton will be the installing officer. A musical program will pre
cede the installation ceremonies As Known in Oregon Heney goes as far away as Oregon to declare that he will run for District Attorney in San Francisco and be elected by two to one. There's nothing like counting votes in advance Up in Oregon where he wore himself to a frazzle and was repudiated, they call him Francis J. Hyeney.

Expert Opinion "I can see nothing wrong in it," was Isidor Jacobs' comment on the Good Government League's spy envelope vote: But Jacobs has seen nothing wrong in so many things in which decent people see nothing right, that his expert opinion is not good.

About 130 members gathered at the banquet of Oalland Lodge No 128 last Friday evening, when a delightful program was enjoyed Mermens provailed program was enjoyed Mermens provailed R. N. Choppel represented the supreme president in installing the newly elected officering the time that the tening President, Victor Light vice president, Loretta E. Lawney. Service as follows President, Victor Light vice president, Loretta E. Lawney. Service as remained to the manufacture of the control of the president of the pres

Aged Widow Gains Half of a Large Estate; Rest Goes to Daughters

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—The will of the late Colonel Marcus H Hecht, millionairs husiness man, who died June 14, was filed yesterday for probate. To his four married daughters, Mrs. Mark L Gerstle of San Mateo, Mrs. William H Gerstle of San Mateo and Mrs. Simon W Frank of Baltimore and Mrs. John Bothchild of San Mateo he left \$50,000 each with the provision that in the event of their death the money shall go to their death the money shall go to their save and if there be no issue one-half of the amount to revert to the husbands of each and the other half to the estate. The balance of this estate is bequeathed to the widow, Mrs. A. Hecht, aged 60 in the certain belief that upon her death the estate will be equally divided amont the children.

During his lifetime Colonel Hecht be stowed many charities and he did not overlook the poor in his will, for he be stowed many charities and he did not overlook the poor in his will, for he be stowed many charities and he did not overlook the poor in his will, for he be stowed many charities and he did not overlook the poor in his will, for he be stowed many charities and he did not overlook the poor in his will, for he be stowed many charities and he did not overlook the poor in his will, for he be stowed many charities and he did not overlook the poor in his will, for he be stowed many charities and he did not overlook the poor in his will, for he be stowed many charities and he did not overlook the poor in his will, for he be stowed many charities and he did not overlook the poor in his will, for he be stowed many charities and he did not overlook the poor in his will, for he be stowed many charities and he did not overlook the poor in his will, for he be stowed many charities and he did not overlook the poor in his will, for he be stowed many charities and he did not have been been did not the poor in his will for he be stowed many charities and he did not have been did not he calculated by the town against the collared by that organization against the tothe wage-canners SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.— "Shall of We Protect Our Girls" is one of several questions along purity lines to be discussed in detail during a five days' reform congress under auspices of the California Women's Christian Temperance Union, from July 18 to 28d, in the Trinty Methodist Church, Berkeley. Miss Anna E. Chase of San Francisco, corresponding secretary of the State W. C. T. U. Will speak in behalf of unprotected girls, a subject of which she has given much statistical research and personal investigation. J. C. Westenberg of the Whocosever Will Mission on Barbary Coast will talk of "The White Slave Traffic." Mrs. Augusta C. Ballnbridge will address the audience on "The Teaching of Sex Physiology in the Public Schools"; Dr. Minon D. Kibbe, acting president of the Milk Improvement Association, will speak of "The Pure Milk Crusade"; Dr. E. D. Dies. The Need of a Sunday Rest Law, Mrs. Carlisle, "Mothers' Ciubs"; Mrs. S. M. M. Woodman of San Rafael, "Is Wine a Temperance Agent?"

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ARE ON STRIKE

Labor Day Paraders Are Requested to Buy Only Union Made Outfits

SAN FHANCISCO, July 3—The Leber Council Friday night received a report from the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union that the strike was still on at the factory of Buckingham & Hecht. In accordance with a compact between the employers, fifteen days after the strike all the other, factories also closed down in sympathy with Buckingham & Hecht. One factory, it is said, has since risumed with a full union crew, being dis-asisted with a full union crew, being dis-asisted with the compact. This factory, so it was said, pays twenty-four centra dozen for welling, six cents more than Buckingham & Hecht offers. The union accused the superintendent of that est bilishment of instrumental communication from the Union Lehor county committee, by W. R. Hagerts, chairman, urged wage-samers to register as adherents of that parts and participate in the prichary and municipal secution in November. The circular denounced the municipal officials for Meleged indifference in promoting the welfare of the wage-samers and taxpayers, charging that through the neglect of the administration hond issue improvement work was sent East while local manufacturers and their employes were ignored.

De H. Misner, business went for the strikes

Event of Take Fourth

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One day will be given to direct legislation and another to woman's suffrage, the speakers on the latter topic being Mrs. L. H. Coffin, Thomas R. Hayden of the San Francisco Board of Education on "Woman as a Citizen"; Mrs. B. Sturtevant Peet, "Status of Women of the Eighteenth Century", Mrs. Elizabeth Gerberding, "The Larger Home," and Mrs. Mae M. Whitman, National Superintendent of Tomperance and Labor, "Does the Wage-Eearning Woman Need the Ballot?" "Does the Wage-Earning Woman Recu the Ballot?" Milton T. U'Ren, secretary of the California Direct Legislation League, and J. W. Sweeney, former precident of the San Francisco Labor Council, will speak on the principles and operation of direct legislation; Senator John W. Stetson of Oskland "The Direct Primary"; Franklin Hichborn of Santa Char "Methods by Which the Machine Defeats Good Measures and Secures the Passage of Bad" Reform Parliament On Friday afternoon representatives of seven bodies will take part in a parliament of reform organization. On Sunday months Mrs. Kara Smart Root, formarly W. C. T. U. missionary to Japan, will deliver the congress a sermon. The Rev I. N. McCash of Berkeley is preparing an address for young people. Railroads will sell refurn trip tickets from any point in California to Berkeley, and also from Reno. Nev., at one and one-third rates. The State W. C. T. U. now occupies headquarters in the new Methodist Book Concern building, 3 City Hall avenue.

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ANNOUNCES CLOSE OF TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS Insanity Theory

POPULAR TRAINMAN AND WIFE LEAVE FOR DENVER

M B. Allen, for many years a Southern Pacific conductor between here and Sacramento, has departed for Denver, Colorado, for a month's pleasure trip Mr. Allen, who resides at 1139 Adeline street, this city, is accompanied by his wife. While in Colorado they will look over some mining interests in Tincup

Life 100,000 Years Ago.
Scienists have found in a cave in
Switzerland bones of men who lived 100,000 years zgo, when life was in constant
danger from wild beasts Today the
danger, as shown by A W Brown of AMERICAN CONSUL AT
SFOUL CELEBRATES 4TH
SECUT, July 2.—American Consul Genting Thomas Sammons entertained Japanese and Korean officials man high Japanese and Korean officials that is Fourth of July reception at the embassy toda;

Alexander, Me, is largely from deadly disease "If it had not been for Dr. King's New Discovery, which cured me, I could not have lived," he writes, "suffering as I did from a severe lung trouble and stubborn cough". To cure fore Lungs, Colds, Obstinate Coughs and presented to the present of the prese

BELIEVED INSANE

Mariposa Concern Owes \$26.- Investigation of Sanity Will Be Barbary Coast Workers Will OOO It Cannot Pay; Assets Postponed Until After Tell Experiences in City's Inquest

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 — The decision of the State Supreme Court sustaining the direct primary low as constitutional and particularly the attitution and particularly the attitution and particularly the attitution and non-mination, thereby abotishing indersements, seems to have put a crimp in the campaign program of Francis I. Hency for District Autoriev.

It was the spherent purpose of Hency to secure nominations from as many politicit sideshows as possible and then seek a nomination at the primary election of August 17th Under the decision of the indersement of the Republican rump convention calling itself the Municipal League of Independent Republican Clubs, the prospect of going up against the reputition of going up against the reputition of going up against the reputition of primary law which the renorionaries have claimed would be a promated from the prospect of going up against the reputition of going up against the reputi

Woman's Suffrage Day

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SHINE LADIES' NIGHT

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13th Street and Washington

ABRAHAMSONS ABRAHAMSONS ABRAHAMSONS ABRAHAMSONS ABRAHAMSON BROS Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

WATCH FOR THE RED SIGNS ON THE WINDOWS

Begins TUESDAY, July 6th, at 9 A. M.

Washington

Note the Great Red uction shown in the Windows and remember that this is the Greatest Trading Event ever held in Oakland. Prices throughout the Store have been slaughtered right and left, and that can be had; and the great success of Abrahamson Brothers is due to the fact that each season is started with entirely new merchandise. NO GOODS CARRIED OVER FROM SEASON TO

The Abrahamson Suit Dep't

is a standard of excellence. Our goods are only of the best materials and workmanship that money can buy. Our styles only the latest, therefore when a reduction is made it means a great saving, as you are buying only the most seasonable goods at prices that are far less than New York cost. Our stock of Suits, Coats, Skirts, Dresses and Costumes Greatly Reduced NOTE THE FOLLOWING LOW PRICES

Suits

Gray Worsted Suits in the plain tailored styles, satin lining, flare skirt. Worth \$20.00. Semi-Annual Sale Price.....

75 Suits in gray, black, navy, green and fancy cloths. A large variety of styles; have sold as high as \$30.00. Semi-Annual \$14.95

150 Suits in both two and three-piece styles, all the desirable colors and cloths; many only one of a style; worth up to \$40 00. Semi-Annual Sele Price......\$19.95

175 Suits in silk and all the latest cloths. All colors in two and three-piece styles. Worth up to \$60.00. Semi-Annual Sale Price. \$29.95 Worth up to \$15.00. Semi-Annual \$9.95

Silk Department

Dresses

Foulard Satin and Messaline in all colors and patterns; have sold as high as \$18.50. \$7.50

Foulard Satin and Messaline Dresses; a large

Taffeta, Messaline, Pongee, Satin and Foulard Street and Evening Dresses. Worth up to \$30.00. Semi-Annual Sale EVENING CAPES

Broadcloth Evening Capes with satin fined hood. Worth up to \$10.00. \$4.95
Semi-Annual Sale Price. \$4.95
Broadcloth Evening and Street Capes in tan, white, rose, lavender, light blue and black.

5% discount on all Fancy Silks that sell for \$1.00 and over. \$1.00 and over.

Semi-Annual
Sale Price

75c Black Peau de Cygne Per yd. 50c

\$1 25 Black Peau de Soie Per yd. 85c

75c Black Taffeta Per yd. 55c

\$1 25 Black Taffeta, yard wide Chiffon
finish Per yd. 85c

\$1.50 Black Taffeta, yard wide Chiffon
finish Per yd. \$1.10

\$1.50 Black Messaline Per yd. \$1.10

\$5c Black Satin Duchesse Per yd. 65c

COLORED SUKS

COLORED SILKS,

65c Rough Silk Shantung, natural

patterns and colors).....Per vd. 50c \$1.00 and \$1.25 All Silk Satin Messa-

Colored Goods

15c Colored Dress Linen, 36 inches wide. Semi-

Waist and Petticoat Dep't

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| Sale Pric |
| \$1.75 Klos-fit Sateen and Heatherbloom Petti- |
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| \$0.00 Lace and Net Walste |
| 97.00 Laules Sweaters white on real or |
| PLOU WHIS LEWN AND COLORES TRAINED |
| Waists 50 |
| \$1.50 Fancy Lingerie, Polka Dot, Figured and |
| Striped Tailored Waiste |
| 25 % per cent discount on all hand embroidered |
| French Lingerte Waists, |
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Corset Depit

\$6.00 Royal Worster and Bon Ton Corsets (broken lines)\$2.50 \$3.50 Royal Worcester and Bon Ton Corsets \$1.50 Royal Worcester Corsets (broken lines) 75c \$1.00 Royal Worcester Corsets (broken lines) 89c

Underwear Dep't

50c Corset Covers, Jace or embroidery trimming \$5c Drawers, deep embroidery flounces.... 45c

25 per cent discount on all hand-embroidered

25 per cent discount on all hand-embroidered Cushions.

25 per cent discount on all hand-embroidered and drawnwork Linens.

10 per cent discount on all buttonhole scotlop Linens, Scaris, Squares, Centers and Dollies.

Semi-Annual Sale Price Toc embroidered linen Scaris, 18x54, squares 30x30, each

\$1.00 fine embroidered linen Scaris, 18x54, squares \$20x30, each

\$25 per cent discount on all hand-embroidered linens.

18x64, squares 30x30. Regular 500 Allows, each
Austrian linen drawn-work Scarfs and
Squares. Regular 75c value, each
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Ladies' and Children's Hosiery

10 Per Cent Off on All Hosiery

20c Ladles' seamless fast black Hose......121/2c
35c Children's fine grade Hose, black, fan

men's Hose, all sizes

Notion Dep't

Dressmakers' Accessories

Ladies' and Children's

Underwear

35c Odds and ends in children's Underwear 19c
35c Misses' pure white Vests or Pants, fine value 19c
50c Ladies' pure white Union Suits, plain or trimmed 25c Misses' pure white Union Suits, plain or trimmed 25c
35c Merode finished Underwear in cream color 25c Misses' medium weight Union Suits in pure white 45c
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35c Misses' pure white Union Suits, plain or trimmed 35c
35c Merode finished Underwear in cream color 25c Marisonok Covered Dress Shields, pair 35c
31.25 Ladies' medium weight Union Suits in pure white 48c
31.60 Ladies' high grade silk and lisle Swiss Underwear 98c
31.25 Ladies' silk and lisle Union Suits, white or colored 51.50

35c Card nickel Safety Pins, each 3c
Children's Hose Supporters, each 9c
35c Children's Hose Supporters, all colors, pair 19c
35c Every-Ready Dress Shields, pair 35c
35c Skirt Markers, Sterling, each 48c
31.25 Ladies' medium weight Union Suits in pure white 48c
31.50 Ladies' high grade silk and lisle Swiss Underwear 98c
31.25 Ladies' silk and lisle Union Suits, white or colored 51.50

35c Card nickel Safety Pins, each 3c
Linan finish Thread, large spools, each 9c
35c Children's Hose Supporters, all colors, pair 19c
35c Every-Ready Dress Shields, pair 35c
35c Beauty Pins, card 25c Skirt Markers, Sterling, each 48c
31.50 Shears and Sclssors (our own brand), pair 35c
35c Aluminum Thimbles, 4 for 5c
35c Clothes Brushes (Booster brand), each 9c
35.25 Ladies' silk and lisle Union Suits, white 9c
35c Clothes Brushes (Booster brand), each 9c
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One-third Off on All Hair Goods

Trimmings, Laces and Embroideries

25 per cent discount on all Trimmings not 10 per cent discount on all Laces not already

Embroideries, Laces and Trimmings,

yard ... Sees and Trimmings, yard ... \$2.39
\$10.00 Embroideries, Laces and Trimmings, yard ... \$4.50
50c and 75c Chiffons, yd ... 33c.
75c and \$1.00 Nets, yd ... 48c

Veilings

Ribbon Reductions

 Values up to 10c, yd
 4c

 Values up to 15c, yd
 7c

 Values up to 20c, yd
 11c

 Values up to 30c, yd
 19c

 Values up to 40c, yd
 19c

 Values up to 40c, yd
 22c

\$1.25 GLOVES 95c PAIR.

\$-clasp Jay Ave Suedo Gloves, black, brown, mode tan and gray. Regular \$1.25 value. Semi-Annual Sale Price. 950 With a Guarantee Ticket.

1-clasp P. X. M. Chamois, warranted washable, white and natural. Regular. \$1.25 value. Semi Annual Bale Price... 950
With a Guarantee Ticket.

2-clasp Jay Aye Kid Gloves, black, white and colors. Regular \$1.25 value. Semi- 950
With a Guarantee Ticket.

1-clasp P. X. M. College Glove (Dent's style), tan, oak and black. Regular \$1.25 value. 950 With a Guarantee Ticket. 2-clasp Muscat Kild Gloves, black, white and colors. An extra \$1.25 value. Semi- 950 With a Guarantee Ticket.

\$2,00 GLOVES \$1.45 PAIR. 50 dozen of the celebrated Alexandre Paris Suede Gloves in the % length, brown, tan, mode and gray. Regular \$2.00 value. Semi \$1.45

With a Guarantee Ticket.

\$2.50 AND \$3.00 GLOVES \$1.95 PAIR.
50 dozen of the celebrated Alexandre Paris
Kid Gloves, % length in black, white and all
shades. Regular \$2.50 value. Semi\$1.95

Annual Sale Price. \$1.95

With a Guarantee Ticket.

Fowne's best quality elbow length Pique Kid
Gloves, black only Regular \$2 value

Semi-Annual Sale Price. \$1.95

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With a Guarantee Ticket.
London Cape P. X. M. Gloves (Dent's style),
\$\frac{2}{3}\ length, black, tan, oak. Regular \$1.95

With a Guarantee Ticket.
\$\frac{2}{3}\ length Chamlos Gloves, double gored strap
With a Guarantee Ticket.
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wrist; brown, white and natural; warranted
washable. Regular \$2.50 value.
\$1.95

With a Guarantee Ticket.
Reynier's or Fowne's Glace and Alexander
Suede Gloves, elbow length, colors only. Regular \$3.00 value. Semi-Annual Sale
Price.

PriceWith a Guarantee Ticket.

33.50 GLOVES \$2.45 PAIR.

The celebrated Alexandre Kid Gloves, elbow length in black, white and colors. Regular \$3.50 value. Semi-Annual Sale

\$2.45

Elbow length extra quality London Cape Gloves (Dent's style). Regular \$3.00 \$2.45 with a Guarantee Ticket.

With a Guarantee Ticket.

One lot of Men's P. X. M. Cape Gloves. Good \$1.00 value. Semi-Annual Salo 690

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Price.

One lot of Women's P. X. M. Cape Gloves, mostly large sizes. Good \$1.00 value.

Semi-Annual Sale Price.

\$1.00 AND \$1.50 GLOVES 50c.

Man's Horsehide and Buckskin Working

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NOTE THE LOW SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE PRICES

| \$75.00 Pattern Hats\$25.00 |
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| \$20.00 Trimmed Hats |
| \$15.00 Trimmed Hats \$7.50 \$12.50 Trimmed Hats \$6.25 \$8.50 Trimmed Hats \$4.25 \$5.00 Trimmed Hats \$2.50 |
| Flowers Semi-Annual Sale Price |

\$2.00 Sailors\$1.00 \$5.00 Sai ors\$2.50

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Household Dep't

15 per cent discount on all Tapestry and Repp Portieres. 10 per cent discount on all Blankets and Comforters. 10 per cent discount on all Lace Curtains up to \$4.90. 15 per cent discount on all Lace Curtains from \$4.00 and up.

10 per cent discount on all Drapery yard goods. EXTRA SPECIAL ITEMS.

\$5.00 wool Blankets, double bed size. Semi-An nual Sale price, \$3.85 \$1.50 full double size Bed Spread. Semi-Annual

Sale price98c TABLE LINENS. 50c bicached Table Linen, 60 in. wide, per yd..42c

75c bleached Table Linen, 70 in. wide, per yd. .50c \$1.75 bleached satin damask table Linen, 72 in-wide. Semi-Annual Sale price, per yard. .75c

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75c white damask Napkins. Semi-Annual Sale

PILLOW CASES.

SHEFTS.

72x90 ready-made Bed Sheets. Regular 50c value.
Semi-Annual Sale price, each 42c
Six90 heavy leader Sheets. Regular 75c value.
Semi-Annual Sale price, each 54c
Six90 extra heavy like linen Sheets. Regular 85c
value. Semi-Annual Sale price, each 69c
Six90 extra fine Lockwood double bed Sheets.
Regular 90c value. Semi-Annual Sale price, each 72c

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Six90 extra fine Lockwood double bed Sheets.
Regular 90c value. Semi-Annual Sale price, each 72c

each72c HUCK TOWELS.

BATH TOWELS.

Sale Price \$1.00\$1.50

Sallor Hats

\$1.25 Sailors50c

Semi-Annual Sale Price

40-in, fine mercerized lingeric Batiste, Regular 35c value. Semi-Annual Sale price, yd.... 25c 40-in, fine mercerized lingerie Batiste. Regular 30c value. Semi-Annual Sale price, yd... 20c LONGCLOTH AND NAINGOOK.

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36-in, chancois finished English Longcioth, piece of 12 yards. Regular \$1.75 value. Semi-Annual Sale price, piece.

12-yd. piece fine English Longcioth, chr mois finish. Regular \$2.25 value. Semi-Annua Sale price, piece.

12-yd. piece fine English Longcioth, chemois finished. Regular \$3.00 value. Semi-Annual Sale price, piece fines English Longcioth, chemois finished. Regular \$3.00 value. Semi-Annual Sale price, piece finish Nainsook, for infant wear and underwear. Regular \$2.25 value. Semi-Annual Sale price, box.

10-yd. box ine mercerised soft finished Nainsook. Regular \$3.00 value. Semi-Annual Sale price, box.

36-in. white auto cloth Suiting. Regular 20c value. Semi-Annual Sale price, yd. 15c. Value. Semi-Annual Sale price, yd. 15c. Value. Semi-Annual Sale price, Megular 15c value. Semi-Annual Sale price, Regular 15c.

Handkerchief Reductions

| 0c | Plain and initialed Handkerchiefs, each 5c Kimono Handkerchiefs, each 7c Ladies, initial Handkerchiefs, each 12½c Plain linen Handkerchiefs, each 1ic |
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| 5e | Embroidered Handkerchiefs, slightly solled, each |
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Parasols

Feather Boas

45x38½-in, heavy like linen Fillow Case, Regular 20c value. Semi-Annual Sale price, 25 per cent off.

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Leather Goods

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18x36-in, fringed Turkish bath Towels. Regular 15c value. Semi-Annual Sale price, each. 14c 20x38-in, fringed Turkish bath Towels. Regular 25 Per Cent Off 25 Pe

WHITE GUODS.

27-in, white-figured mercerized Waistings Regular 25c value. Semi-Annual Sale price, yd. 19c

27-in, white checked and cross bar Lawn. Regular 25 per cent discount.

25 value. Semi-Annual Sale price, yd. 15c

35c value. Semi-Annual Sale price, yd. 15c

45-in, fine mercerized lingerie Batiste. Regular 50c Barrettes

50c value. Semi-Annual Sale price, yd. 25c Barrettes

51c Barrettes

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15c

The policy of the Abrahamson Bros.' Store is always to sell only the best at the lowest possible price, to give the best service and to extend the most courteous treatment to all. That policy has been the cornerstone of this successful store. If you are not already one of our many patrons,

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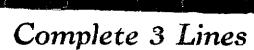
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5198. Home A-1238. Quick Service Laundry, 1255 Seventh street.

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Lace Curtains cleaned and done up 40c and up, per pair.

Men's Linen Dusters washed, cleaned and pressed only 40c.

RELIANCE CLUB AUTO RACES AT EMERYVILLE RACE TRACK, MONDAY, JULY 5th

distance 10 miles-Detroit Electric, Ferris; Duck, William Madiga'n; Duck, both Mitchelis. Western Electric Vehicle Co., driver, Fred Blowett; Indian, W. G. Collins, G. A. Perrin; Columbus Electric, Bay Lewis Eike. Cities Electric Co., driver, R. Scraba; Fritchie, Dr. J. S. Wild; driver Frank Newitt; Rauch & Lang, McDougald Manufacturing Co., driver, George

Event No. 2-Five miles; single cyl- Event No. 4-Three miles; match Event No. 6-Three miles; gasoline Christeson, Frank Murray, driver; E. P. Cooper Jr., driver,

Event No. 3-Five miles; twin cylinder stock motorcycles-Indian, T.

Harry Dickenson.

Event No. 5-Five miles; free for all; motorcycles--Duck, William Madigan; Duck, Frank Tavais; Duck, Dan Johnson; Duck; Fred Blewett; Read- West; Comet, driver, E. P. Cooper Jr ing Standard, Louis Eike; Curtis, Har-Campy; Indian, W. G. Collins; Curtis, vey Dickenson; Indian, W. G. Collins; Indian, T. Campe.

Event No. 1-Electric runabouts; | inder stock motorcycles-Indian, Geo. | race--C. J. Downey and W. J. Quinn, | cars; list price \$1000 or under-Hup- | Stoddard Dayton, Pacific Auto Mamobile, D. A. Bonney; Carter Car, E. chine Works, N. R. Cooper, driver; C. Collins, driver, Sam Hall,

Event No. 7-Five miles; match race between Gray Ghost, driver, Chas.

biles: list price from \$1000 to \$1500-Buick, Carl Christenson; Buick, Carl entine Hush; Comet, Dr. C. E. Willis, Chine Works, driver, N. R. Cooper; er, Frank Murray; Thomas, Dr. C. H.

Studebaker E. M. F., W. L. Loos & Co., driver, M. S. Harris; Cadillac, M. E. Silver.

Event No. 9-Five miles; automo-

race; drivers to run 100 yards to car, crank motor, drive one mile to starting point, stop car within three feet at the track. of line and run to finish line at Event No. 8-Ten miles; Automo- biles; list price from \$1500 to \$2500 judge's stand-Cadillac, M. E. Silver; all; automobiles; Buies, Carl Chris--Sunset, Paul McMuller, driver, Val- Stoddard Dayton, Pacific Auto Ma- tenson; Buick, Carl Christenson, drive

Event No. 10-One mile novelty Christenson, Frank Murray, driver. Event No. 11 -- Five m les; for members of Reliance Club; entires to close

Event No. 12-Ten nailes; free for a Buick, Carl Christenson; Buick, Carl Willis, driver, E. P. Cooper, Jr.

Old Glory to Be Elevated 'Mid Song and Feasting

13,000 Acre Marsh Ranch at Brentwood is Ordered Partitioned

JUDGE WELLS UPHELD BY SUPREME COURT

Great Tract of Land Is to Be Divided Among Namerous Heirs

The Supreme Court affirmed a decree given by Judge Wells in the Superior Court of Contra Costa county dor the partition of the Marsh ranch at Brentwood The ranch consists of 13,000 acre sand was ordered partitioned among the owners, as follows:
George Davidson, 2629 acres; Andrew S. Moscley, 2829 acres, Themas I. Bergia, 1680 acres; C. N. Dillinwood, 1414 acres; Charles E. Sanford, 707 acres; John Edward M. Sanford, 707 acres; Marlah Elizabeth Robertson, 707 acres; Asa M. Sanford, 707 acres; cof Hall McAllister, 399 acres; Garret W. McEnerney, 333 acres; Grace Hayes Kemp, 222 acres; the heirs of Thomas P. Stoney, 222 acres, the heirs of John A. Stanley, 222 acres.

40 Years Litigation

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Tals decision brings to a close litigation concerning this mane, which has been waged for nearly forty yet which has been waged for nearly forty and the said to John P. Sanford helrs sold it to John P. Sanford helrs sold it to John P. Sanford helrs sold it to John P. Sanford has been waged for nearly forty and the manufacture of the property and help the sold in the property that he savings and he was not able to meet the property edempition and obtained the balk for the redempition and obtained the balk for and he was enguliated and he was engulated in Hightion for the next six years.

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Die While Suit Is On

During this litigation James E. Sanford and his sister, Harriet, had died. By their wills they left all their interest in the ranch to their sister, Josephine Sanford, Josephine also died three years before the case was decided. She had in her life time made contracts with attorneys to carry on the litigation by which the attorneys were to receive fifteen per cent of the ranch. This left hav eighty-five per cent to dispose of. She gave one-quarter to Prof. George Davidson, one-quarter to Prof. George Davidson, one-eighth to Dr C. N. Ellinwood, and one-eighth to Thomas I. Bergin. The remaining quarter she gave in trust for a grand nephew and a grand niece in Boston.

The Supreme Court decided gaves

Boston.

The Supreme Court decided some years ago that the trust in Josephine Sanford's will of one-quarter of 85 per cent of the ranch to her grand nephew and grand niece was void under the Fair will case, and that quarter went to her four heirs at law, among them Chas. E. Sanford, each receiving 707 acres.

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Eagle Will Soar O'er Patriotic Fitchburg

Miss Rosaline Harrison.



W. D. Bryant, W. T. Macdonald, Rev. Ht. Von Lupken, Rev. Father Kieley and others

One of the greatest features of the day will be three flights at 4 o'clock p. In their aeroplane, who will conduct a series of interesting tests under the auspices of the San Francisco Aerlo (Lub. For their purpose a fffty-foot tower has been constructed. The aeroplane will gain momentum on a runway 100 feet in length, extending from the of the ground. Becher and Wolf will alternate in guiding the craft, and it is expected that when the machine the sir at the rate of fifty miles an hour. The element of danger attachted their craft since their last flight, and with two added planes for a tail believe they have overcome a serious drawback.

Barbeoue and Athletics

Internation Buena vista.

Lincoln Park Exercises

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ALAMEDA IS NOW READY FOR GRAND CELEBRATION OF NATION'S NATAL DAY

The Town Is Literally Buried Beneath Old Glory

PROMINENT FEATURE WILL BE THE PARADE

Thousands of Visitors · Are Expected to **Participate**

ALAMEDA, July 3.—Everything is in readiness for the greatest celebration of the Fourth of July on Monday that Alameda county has ever wittion of the Fourth of July on Monday that Alumeda county has ever witnessed. The streets are gay with national banners, stores and houses are decorated, and some of the enterprising merchants have even had the sidewalks in front of their places of business colored in honor of the day.

day.

Some of the store decorations are unique and comprise almost every imaginable form of bunting and flag artangement. Old Glory is everywhere in evidence—strung irom trolley wires, floating from store and house fronts, and carried on small canes by a great majority of the population.

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The brilliantly decorated carnival grounds are the conter of interest, and gay with lights and bright with bunting, forms an attractive center for the scheme of decoration that brightens the whole city, until even the "oldest inhabitant" is bewildered with the unaccustomed bustle and crowd that line the streets.

Celebration Widely Advertised The two clowns secured by C. R. Smith, chairman of the concession committee, have visited Oakland, Berkeley, Fruitvale, San Leandro and Hayward, hoosting the celebration and carnival, distributing carnival cards and creating laughter and fun wherever they appeared.

Additions are being made hourly to the procession, the letest being the Seminole Club of Oakland, which has entored a magnificent float. Grand Marshal F. N. Delaney has everything in readiness to give the command, "Forward, march," Monday morning, when the parade will start from the West end.

Other Late Entries

The North Side Improvement Club, under the direction of C. A. Borle, will enter two decorated floats in the parade—one, "Prosperity," representing Alameda homes and industries, the other, "Progress," will represent a ship in full sail carrying a deputation of eighteen women representing eighteen different nationalities, headed by the "Queen of the Ocean," who, after a search for thousands of years, found the ideal home on Encinal Island.

The North Siders will enter seven industrial floats, ten private carriages, one "horrible," one mascot and a mounted escort of ten horsemen, and will be headed by the Eagles' drum Official inp of Mores.



MISS GENEVA ELLS, Goddess of Liberty.

GENEVA I. AND COURT HOLDSLEVEE

dess of Liberty, was the charming hostess at a reception last night, when the members of the City Council, Mayor Noy and representative citizens bowed low before the crown upon the head of the young woman who won the post of honor as a result of the yote given by the people of Alameda. Flowers decorated the stand on Park street and Mayor Noy's welcome to the goddess, to whom he had delivered the keys of the city, was cordial and greeted with prolonged applause by the spectators. Grand Marshell F. N. Delanoy and J. H. Wilkins of the Fourth of July Committee paid their respects to the charming goddess. Mayor Taylor of San Francisco and Mayor Mott of Oakland also Dald their respects. Mayor Hodgehead of Berkeley was another of the noteworthy guests inted. Goddess Geneva. In a short and metally worded ciddress released.

Goddess Geneva, in a short Goddess Geneva, in a short and pricettly worded address welcomed her greets and thanked them for the support that they had given her in her battle for the crown. Her court was large and brilliant and the array of beauty called for the general appropation of the mass of people gathered in front of the coronation dais.

SAIL FOR EUROPE

Party From San Jose Embarks From New York on Long Tour

NEW YORK, July 3.—Departing today on the stock ship Philadelphia for Southampton is a merry party of teachers and their wives and relatives from the and their wives and relatives from the State Normal School of San Jose, Cal. An extensive tour through Europe, lasting until September, with a return trip through Canada, is planned.

Morris E. Dailey, president of the school, and his mother, Mrs. Ann E. Dailey, are chaperoning the other professors and their guests. President Dailey has a compiler guests. President Dailey has a compiler from the Governor of the State their guests. President Dailey has a com-mission from the Governor of the State of California and also from the State Board of Education simply to serve as an introduction into the best educational circles of the old world.

Extensive Tour

The party, after landing in Southampton will go to London for a stay of two days. Then they go to Antwerp, through Holland and Belgium, up the Rhine, across Switzerland and to Rome, where they will remain for a week, and then go to Paris for a week. They then plan to return to London and to spend three weeks traveling through the British Isles. In September they hone to sail for Montreal and to go home through Canada.

When the party left today it was accompanied by Professor Harry Suzzallo, formerly of Stanford and now of Columbia University.

In the party are Mr. and Mrs. L. B. The party, after landing in Southampton

Pyrotechnic Display Will Be Feature of Oakland Fete

The small boy is ecstatic; the portly father of the average brood of noise-loving youngsters has a hartssed, financially-depressed look; the maiden and previously the property of the propert

financially-depressed look; the maiden lady next door is prepared to "simply die, my dear, before this is over," and the person who "likes his peace and quiet no matter what 'appens' has retired to the country. By these signs know ye all that the Fourth of July is here.

Perhaps no where in the state will the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence be more generally celebrated than here in Oakland, though most of the festivities have been shelved until tomorrow out of respect for the Sabbath. The wait, however, promises to lend an added fillip to the merrymaking and until the last torch is burned out on Monday night and the last frecracker gone to a smoky, noisy death, the program of enjoyment is to continue.

Fine Pyrotechnics

The real celebration is to be at Lake Merritt, when \$3000 worth of myriadhued explosives are to make the night beautiful. The fireworks will be sent up from gorgeously decorated barges in the center of the water and the entire lake will be illuminated with electric globes. A colomnade from the center of the lake, arranged with 1000 16-candle power lamps, will extend 480 feet long on the west side. The reviewing stand is also to be lighted. During the afternoon band concerts will be held in the city hall park from 2:30 to 5:30 and from 8:30 to 11:30 in the evening. There will also be music at the lake during the entire Program.

Auto Races at Emeryville

During the afternuon, beginning at 2 o'clock, the long anticipated automobile races will be held at the Emeryville racetrack.

People Across Bay To Celebrate at the Park

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—With a

Just over the county line the residents of Colma, Vista Grande, the Hillcrest Mission tract and the Crocker tract will hold a joint parade. Thirteen hundred school children will be in line at 9:30 a, m. to march along the Mission road, from the edge of the county to Colma. After this there will be a baby show and literary and patriotic exercises. patriotic exercises.

Motorboat Regatta and Night Parade at Belvedere

BELVEDERE, July 3.—Motorboat races in the morning and afternoon and an illuminated boat parale, fireworks and band concerts at night promise to make the celebration at

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Fred Evans and Charles Withelm were charged tonight with burgary by Detectives Cull and Kelly, who declare that the men are responsible for the majority of the hetel and rooming house thefts which have occurred in the business section during the lest few months.

San Francisco, July 3.—While har too house thefts which have occurred in the business section during the lest few months.

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They were apprehended yesterday while endeavoring to dispose of some property and quietly placed in detinue until the farshor Flmergency Hospital, where placed in detinue until the fractured. He is a teamster by occupation occurred in proof of their guilt.

Melrose Will Hold BRIDE BEH Brooklynites



SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—With a two-day celebration of the Fourth of July San Francisco will be given an excellent opportunity to see fireworks displays. Although there will be no crackers in this city, most of the suburban towns have arranged festivals for the occasion, and all promise to have as much noise, colored fire, music and oratory as ever.

There will be patriotic exercises at Golden Gate Stadium Monday, and the unfuriting of the flag on Telegraph Hill. Thousands of people are expected to be at each place.

The feature of the celebration in the park will be a chorus of several thousand school children. They will gather around the grand stand at 10:30 in the morning.

Allendale Girl is Goddess

To Miss Ethel Harmon of Allendale thas fallen the honor of presiding over the celebration for Brooklyn township of cutside), as Goddess of Liberty At a late hour last night an unexpected budget of votes for the joung woman came to provide the first may be a considered that Miss Harmon led her rivals by more than 300 ballots. The other cat didates worre Miss Esther Bryant, Miss. Ethel Marmon is a beautiful girl and extremely popular. She is a pupil of the later of the celebration in the park will be a chorus of several thousand school children. They will gather around the grand stand at 10:30 in the morning.

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Then there will be remarks by May or E. R. Taylor, president of the day and the Rev. Father Joseph P. McQualde will deliver the invocation of the McGeorge A. Tracy will make the introductory remarks. After the literary and musical program there will be onesto, and solor and musical program there will be consist of a single shell reach will be consist of a single shell reach will be consist of a single shell reach will consist of a single shell reach will be consist of a s

At the conclusion of the program there will be a pyrotechnic display of day fireworks while the races are being run. A magnificent display of fireworks will also be held at night.

Many Concessions

The concessions in action throughout the day will consist of the following: Barbacue, coffee and sandwiches, fruit, lireworks and cigars, fee cream and rake by the ladies of the Congregational, Methodist and Christian churches; tea and cake by the ladies of the Japaness Independent Congregational Church; merry-go-round and cradle of fun, b · C Hlom; shooting gallery, doll rack, button board, spot and plate, gypsy queen fortune teller, lemonade, soda water, peanuts and popcorn, Japanese parasols, fans and candy by Japanese ladies.

There will be dancing from 1 p. m. till

There wil be dancing from 1 p. m. till midnight at Melrose Central Hall, Feur-teenth street and Forty-eighth avenue.

and an illuminated host parade, fireworks and band concerts at night promise to make the celebration at Belvedere this year amost effective ever attempted by the solution of the listand City. The Northdestern Parcific Railway has arranded to the firework of the water carnival in the evening and a return boat at 11.30 p.m., from San Francisco in time for the water carnival in the evening and a return boat at 11.30 p.m., from San Francisco in time for the water carnival in the evening and a return boat at 11.30 p.m., from San Francisco in time for the water carnival in the evening and a return boat at 11.30 p.m., from San Francisco in time for the water carnival in the evening and a return boat at 11.30 p.m., from San Francisco in time for the water carnival in the evening and a return boat at 11.30 p.m., The races will begin at 11.30 p.m., The races will be for cruisers not excepting forty feet in length, with full deckhouse, the course to be crowned heads Instead of Speaking for Heney

San Francisco, July 3.—The efforts of the Speaking for Heney

San Francisco on the force of the

Husband Is Directly Accused

and Young Woman May Be Released SECRET MARRIAGE LEADS

TO TRIP AND ARREST E. Allen Shouse of Los Angeles Accused of Forging Check

For \$150

MISS ETHEL. HARMON.

MELROSE, July 5. — Melry 32 is in readiness for the celebration of Indeplace nas taken on a gala appearance, with hundreds of flags and electric lights strung discriminately and artistically about. The affair promises to be widely attended by residents of Brooklyn Township and the transbay citles.

The day will begin with a baseball game at \$230 a. m between the Fruitvale Reds and Port Costa. From 11,50 to 12,30 o'clock will be lunch on and promenade, during which the Goldess of I iberty will take her position on he platform with her thilteen pages in white.

Allendale Girl is Goddess

The woman was ariested at almost the same time that her husband was taken into custody in an ther part of the city and both are want of in connection with the first time that she has been forced to realize that her pathway were form with her thilteen pages in white.

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Married in Secret

it was this check that proved fictitious, but so convinced were the proprietors of The Boston of Mrs. McCarthy's honesty that if ey had no hesitancy in accommoditing her. When
the money was turnel over to Shouse
he proposed a trip to this city and the
couple left immediately and en their
apartments.

apartments.
To the surprise of the young wife To the surprise of the young wife Shouse registered as 12 A. Steen, and besides declaring that he took that cognomen to avoid creditors, he told his bride that she had be ter not write to her mother giving her whereabouts because that might be the means of tracing him.

Police on Lookout

This was two months ago, and mean-time Shouse secured employment as a salesman for A. Schilling & Co. In Los Angeles he had conducted a collection bureau known as the funset Protective Agency.

The local police have been on the

The local police have been on the lookout for the pair ever since the commission of the offense, and Detectives McPhee and Taylor fins ly located them in the Bureka Apartments.

When Mrs Shouse was taken into custody she was so surprised that she at first laughed at the icea of their ever having been anything riminal in the dealings of either herself or her husband and scouted the theory that they were wanted in Los Angeles. She was not convinced until she was shown copies of the newspapers of her home city and even then would not acknowledge even a suspicion of her husband's guilt.

Wife May Religious

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3—On complaint of Mrs. A. Sterling. Fred Koff, a solicitor for the New York Art Company, was arrested tonight and charged by Detectives Proll and Kel ey with disturbing the peace.

Koff has been canvassing from house to house selling picture frames and taking orders for the enlarge nent of photographs and Mis Sterling declares that while talking to her in it, doorway of her home on Oak street he addressed himself to her in an insu ting manner, placed his arm sround her and otherself placed his arm sround her and otherself wise humiliated her. Wher taken to the noceace,

BERKELEY

Miss Hazel Hotchkiss, Champion Woman Tennis Player, Back

ALAMEDA

Baby Show Entries For Monday's Exhibit Are Heavy

COUNTY

MANY ENTRIES FOR THE BABY **EXHIBITION**

Fond Parents of Alameda Will Show Their Wee Darlings Tomorrow

MITES ARE CLASSIFIED A LA COUNTRY FAIR

Fifty-Four Bundles of Cuteness to Compete in Contest for Prizes

ALAMEDA, July 5.—One of the latest entries in the baby show is Master John Francis Bowen, twenty-two months old. More than one hundred babies have been entered. A complete list of entries is as

First class-Emil Joseph Herzgog, 31 Brush street, 6 months; Norman Menzies, 2035 Clinto avenue, 10 months; Bernice Bannister, 1215 Regent street; 6 bonths; John Kenneth Wulburn, 1817 Ninth street, John Kenneth Wulburn, 1817 Ninth street, 11 months; Jack Zurr, 1801 Grand street, 6 months; Baith Wilbur Johnson, 1233 Broadwar, 9 months, Caeil Henry Kenney, 1613 Bay street, 9 months; Margaret Ellen Leard, 3164 San Antonio avenue, 6 months; Carl D. DeConter, 2003 Clement avenue, 9 months, Marguerite Emily Syivia, 410 Taylor avenue, 9 months; Florence Jennie Lee, 1727 Webster street, 6 months; Erwin A. Walte, 1518 Union street, 6 months; Frank Patmon 2803 Webster street, 11 months; Harry Chamberlsin, 1917 Chestnut street, 10 months; Burridge Bruchman, 2159 Clinton avenue, 6 months; Lewis Brooks Steward, 2115 Pacific avenue, 9 months; Edith Marton, 1441 Grand street, 9 months, Heien Browne, 1230 Lincoln avenue, 6 months.

Fourteen in Second Class

wick, \$339 Briggs avenue, 17 months; Edna Phillips, 2313 Blanding avenue, 14 months; Melvin Hearther, 1731 Lincoln avenue, 16 months, Georgia Helen Joseph, avenue, 18 months, Georgia Holes Joseph, 1641 Lincoln avenue, 18 months; William Bell, 1541 San Jose avenue, 13 months; George Eustace Sturtevant, 1812 Lafayette street, 15 months; William Kunkell, 1180 College avenue, 17 months.

Nineteen in Third Class

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THIRD CLASS—Carsten D. Schmidt, 1362 Park avenue, 3 years; Emil C. Schmidt, 1362 Park avenue, 2 years; Ferni Smith, 221346 Encinal avenue, 2 years; Ferni Smith, 221346 Encinal avenue, 2 years; William John Reid, 1514 Minturn street, 3 years; Peter Lc Conter, 2003 Clement avenue, 2 years, 8 months; Mildred Theodore Reichard, 7388 Central avenue, 2 years, 8 months; Mildred Theodore Reichard, 7388 Central avenue, 2 years, 1816 Sherman street, 3 years, 1816 Sherman street, 3 years, 2 will Martin Jr. 1821 Everett street, 2 years, 1 month, Frank Thompson Peach, 2070 Encinal avenue, 2 years, 2 months, Elieen Behneman, 2059 San Antonio avenue 2 & months; Jessimhe Boydstun, 18134 Webster street, 3 years, 180 Post atreet, 2 years, 6 months; Mabel Westali, 2232 Lincoin avenue, 3 years, 1810 Post atreet, 2 years, 6 months, Shalpet Westali, 2232 Lincoin avenue, 3 years, Eleanor Miriam Harris, 783 Halpit avenue, 2 years, 6 months, Spens Phillips, 2306 Pacific avanue, 3 years; Josephine M. Davies, 2317 Encinal avenue, 3 years; Emma Kunkel, 1120 College avenue, 2 years, 6 months.

Two Pairs of Twins

TWINS—William and Walton Huston, 385 Lincoln avenue, 1 year; Dorothy and Marian Gardner, 1513 Vorsallies avenue, 19 months.

WILL TELL OF OBJECTS

OF GOLDEN RULE UNDER

BERKELEY, July 3.—Trinity M. E.
Church will have special services tomorrow night at which Professor Z. P.
Smith, founder of the Golden Rule Order
of the World will explain the movement.
The Rev. Dr. Matthew, pastor of the
Trinity Church, has arranged with Professor Z. P. Smith, who recently launched
the Golden Rule Order of the World,
which promises to develop into a national
movement, to address his congregation
Sunday evening. Professor Smith is an
able, interesting and inspiring sueaker
and no doubt the church will be crowded,
as the public is cordially invited.
The various denominations are taking
an interest in this great moral movement and Professor Smith is kept busy
explaining "the plans and purposes of
the order."

BEAR FLAG PARLOR NAMES NEW OFFICERS

BERKELEY, June 3 .- Bear Flag Parlor, No. 151, of Berkeley has elected these new officers: President, Mrs. G. Calfish; first vicepresident. Miss Ysabel Floyd, second vicepresident, Miss Della Socker, third vice-president, Miss Minnie Bocker; financial secretary, Miss Carrie Trahan; treasurer, Mrs. Dixon; recording secretary, Mrs. Emma Carter; marshal, Miss Mabel Bruns; trustees, Mrs A Tremble, Mrs F. M. McAllister; inside sentinel, Mrs. A.

HEAD OF GOLDEN RULE WILL OCCUPY PULPIT

MERKELEY, July 3 - Z. P. Smith, founder of the Golden Rule order, will LEAVES HOME TO SEE occupy the pulpit tomorrow evening at the Trinity' M. E. Church, Alston way and Elisworth street. He will discuss and Elisworth street. He will discuss the objects of the order of which he is the head.

KEPT QUAIL IN CAGE; GETS OWNER IN TROUBLE

ALAMEDA. July 3.-F. Austruon, 2527 Lincoln avenue, was arrested by Deputy Game Warden Sedgley for naving live quail in a cage in his possession. Jus-tice Johnson fined him \$25 and the fine was remitted. The quall had been kept as pets for st year or so by Austruon.

ORDERS OF PRIZES WILL

ALAMEDA, July 2—In order to let the general public know the classes of puzes given and to prevent confusion, the following colored pendants will denote the white, third, green, fourth prize.

JOHN F. BOWEN.



MAYOR INSPECTS POLICE FORCE

head Workings of the Bertillon System

BERKELEY, July 3.—Mayor Hodgehead and the new commissioners of Berkeley made their first official inspection of the various departments today. They first Second Class—Thomas Langford, 2233
Central avenue, 13 months; Howard
Winders Eyerly, 1213A Park street, 19
months; Bernice Band, 2139 Lincoln
avenue, 1 year, Robert Sheldon Phillips,
3233 Encinal avenue, 13 months; Ruth
Harvey, 2203 San Jose avenue, 16 months;
Mignon Eyzette Crosby, 1000 Pucific
avenue, 1 year; Willie Schmidt, 937 Central avenue, 20 months; Walter L. Chadwick 8239 Higgs avenue, 17 months;
Walter L. Chadwick 8239 Higgs avenue, 17 months; visited the firehouses and the corporation pleased with the workings of the departments. The board will hold a regular business session Tuesday morning.

TEMPERANCE WORKERS

dresses by many prominent temperance will be ad-workers and church people, of which de-talled announcements will be made later.

MAN OF TAKING PURSE

SLOOP GENESTA TO FLY AEOLIAN CLUB FLAG How Shocking!

ALAMEDA, July 8 .- The sloop Genesta of the Corinthian Yacht Club will fly the colors of the Acolian Yacht Club from this time on. A sale was consummated vesterday whereby ex-Commodore Erikell of the Corinthian Yacht Club sold his boat to Bruno Roebke, H. R. Fish and Hans Roebke of the Aecilan Yacht Club. Tho purchase price is in the vicinity of \$1,100. Bruno Rocbke will captain the craft, and she will be decorated and join in the re-ception to the public on Monday with the older members of the Acollan Club. This is the fourth boat this season that has decided to fly the flag of the Acollan Yacht Club coming from the Corinthians.

ALAMEDA, July 3.-Loula Furgeson, ALAMEDA, July 3.—Louis Furgeson, who lives at Fruitvale, could not endure the school hours while Alameda was dressed in her reception gown, and she accordingly decided to trip over to this city and see the sights.

She was missed by her parents, who notified the local police, who, after investigation, found the girl watching the local policy played, who after induces the parent watching the local policy.

turned the girl to her parents at Fruit

BE KNOWN COLORS

ALAMEDA, July 2.—City Treasurer Oswald Lubbock declared this morning that so well were the delinquent taxpayers coming to the office and paying and to prevent confusion, the foly colored pendants will denote the soft prizes: Blue, first; red, second; third, green, fourth prize.

ALAMEDA, July 2.—City Treasurer Oswald Lubbock declared this morning that so well were the delinquent taxpayers coming to the office and paying the there or only the city and points to it as an evidence of the increased prosperity of Alameda.

PATRIOTIC AIRS WILL BE PLAYED

Golden Gate Band and Arthur Cunningham to Appear at the Greek Theater

BERKELEY, July S.—Great interest s being manifested in the impressive pa-riotic program to be presented in the learst Greek Theater Monday evening by the Golden Gate Park Band, under the lirection of Paul Steindorff. Arthur Cun-ingham, the celebrated baritone, will be he soloist.

ningham, the celebrated baritone, will be the solcist.

A reman' y good program has been prepared to the occasion. Besides Mr. Cunningham's solo, "My Own United States," and the prongue from "II Fugliacei," both with band accompaniment, the band will play such appropriate numbers as Dalby's patrol, "The Blue and the Gray"; Hartmann's "Great Battle Scene," and the stirring marches, "Daughters of America" and "Dixie Land, I Love You." Catlins arrangement of American national airs will also be played.

Band Will Thrill Auditors

NEW BUNGALOW

Mrs. Celia Burki is Having a Pretty Cottage Built on Lucas Avenue

A new bungalow in Elmhurst for Mrs Cella Burki to be located on Lucas ave-nue, 580 feet west of East 14th street BERKELEY. July 3—The California State Women's Christian Temperance Union Congress of Reform, previously known as the Summer School of Methods, formerly meeting at Pacific Grove, will hold its convention this year, from July 17 to 23, in Trinity M E. Church of Berkeley. The gathering will be under the causes of the general state officers of the union, who are:

President, Mrs Sarah J. Dorr of San Jose, vice president, Mrs Elizabeth Ross Miller of Fort Bragg; first vice president, Mrs Sa M. M Woodman of San Leandro; corresponding secretary, Miss Anna E. Chase of San Francisco, recording secretary, Miss Adele Estes of Stockton; auditor, Mrs Annie L. Barry of Berkeley: The charge of San Francisco, recording secretary, Miss Adele Estes of Stockton; and the first floor, the built in rough field sends. The front peich and the chimney for the lecturers and organizers are: Mrs. B. Sturtevant Feet of Oakland; the Rev.

Extravagance

be induced to face on the English turf next year.

The King's very pronounced liking for the Society of 11ch American women is not shared by either the Prince or Princess of Wales, nor does Princess Henry of Battenberg number any American among her intimate friends Princess. Christian and the Duke of Connaught, however, make up the royal deficit and cannot see too many Americans.

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AEOLIAN CLUB FLAG,

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ALAMEDA SUEDWILL DECLARE A \$3,358,833 BY PERALTA HEIRS

of Property

OCCUPANTS OF LAND SAID TO HAVE NO LEGAL CLAIM!

Case Will Be Tried Before Justice Fuller in U. S. Circuit Court

Conductor Paul Steindorff has held several extra rehearsals with the band in order to make this program the best in every way yet offered. The battle scene by Hurtmann is rendered with especial spirit, and played in the great outdoor auditorium undoubtidily "will be thilling in its descriptive power.

It is expected tant a large number of Arthur Cunningham's admirers will attend the concert, particularly to hear him sing "My Own United States." He bus into the production of the "Messiah" several che production of the "Messiah" several che production of the "Messiah" several country and the bunding that the land was never sold by Vivente in their great patriotic program, the management has arranged to have popular prices charged for the concert.

Evening's Program and six hundred other defendants to appear before the Circuit Court of the United State in San Francisco, presided

beirs did not include any Alameda property, but the amended sult includes the portions mentioned above. The total amount of property under the present terms of the sult is valued at more than the property and the property and the property in the property terms of the suit is valid a 1974 than 1970,000,009 and includes the creater portion of Oakland and Berkeley and quite a large portion of this city. City Atturney, Simpson will take cars of the city's interest in the suit.

the first floor there are the library. By the policy of th Future King and Queen of England Shocked at Yankee

Extravagance

tion Thomas has taken every pracaution a moneyed man can take against stanshing up himself, his car or stupid people to get out of his way. His bought every kind of insurance covering every ris kind himself, his car and his contemporaries

After an Farthquant

Extensive Experiment

LONDON, July 3—W. K. Vanderbilt Sr. has taken a box at Sandown Park for the remainder of the racing season and English turfmen are loopeful that he may be induced to race on the English turf next year.

The King's very pronounced liking for the society of 1ch American women is most shared by either the Prince or Prince of Princess of Wales, nor does Princess Henry of Battenberg number any American and the Duke of Connaught however, make up the royal deficit and however, make up the royal deficit and cannot see too many Americans.

"It is all right," Thomas said, "If I is all right," Thomas said, "If I is a good thing. If is a good thing, the insurance company will pay. It is a good thing, the insurance company will pay will be themeted."

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as added:
"Nothing of that kind can happen to
me again. I have got the game coppered so that I can't lose. The insurance
people have to pay no matter what happens to my 'cripple car' or to me. Even
the doctors and lawyers are covered."
The correspondent asked:
"What about the undertakers?"
Thomas did not seem to care whether
the undertaker was paid or not.

Named as Defendant to Re-cover \$100,000,000 Worth of Money to go to Railway Stockholders

> SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Edward H Harriman is distributing among 15.000 stockholders of the Bouthern Pacific Company, of whom 2000 live in California, and principally in San Francisco, a quarterly dividend of one and a half per cent on the \$200,000,000 of common stock, or \$3,000,0000. On Puly 15 he will pay a semi-annual dividend of three and 2 half per cent on the preferred stock. As this amounts to \$74.868,400, the cash dividend distribution will ag-gregate \$3,368.852.

Evening's Program

The program Monday night will be:
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At the Grove refreshments will be served all day and in the evening. Ice cream, candy and soft drinks will also be available at the different booths. A grand moonlight ball will wind up the picnic, which promises to be a great attraction.

Death of Brakeman

CHICO, July 3. — Certain events in the life of Brilteman E D. Amos, whose body was incincated in a wreck on the Butte county railroad at Paradise, have come to the knowledge of his widow, through the visit to this city of Mrs. Pay Roberta. Several days ago Mrs. Amos arrived from Los Angeles to attend the funeral, which was hold yesterday. Mrs. Roberts came to form vesterday, also from los Angeles, and asked the coroner for a bundle of letters written by her to Amos. The request was refused until the estate is sottled. The litters are said to be very afferenate ones.

After an Earthquake WILL HOLD SERVICES

Extensive Experiment

"It is all right," Thomas said, "If I steamer Ohmar, which returned from the run over anything the insurance comporthern scal rockeries, brings a story pany will pay. It is a good thing. It of a remarkable phenomenom. Follow-

WOMAN SAVES HOME AND



on Monday Miss Hotchkiss will meet Miss Sutton of Pasadena, champion woman tennis player of the world at the San Rafael courts. Miss Hotchkiss is the daughter of the president of the California Canners' Association and lives at 2935 Claremont avenue.

Reveals Romance VIRK IS HELD IN BURGLARY CHARGE

BERKELEY, July 3 — The congregation of the College Avenue M. E. Church will occupy its new Sunlay school room for the first time tomorrow morning. While the auditorium is not completed, the Sunday achool is ready in services and the eventues will be in the sunday achool is ready in the sunday achool in the sunday achool is ready in the sunday achool is ready in th completed, the Sunday sensor is ready JAPANESE WOUNDED IN

BUSINESS MEN PLAN NEW REALTY COMPANY

with a branch office in San Fran-

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norming and was submitted to the jury about noon. After deliberating less than five minutes a verdict of "not gulty" was returned. The vardict came as no surprise, as the evidence of the prosecution throughout was conflicting.

REPORTS LOSS OF PURSE. ALAMEDA, July 3.—Mrs. J. Porterson of the Webster House, Oakland, has reported to the police that she lost a posket-book which contained the sum of \$15.50. The loss occurred June 36 and the rolice have not as yet been able to locate the

MAY ESTABLISH

California Anglers' Association
Is Negotiating For Suitable Site

\$40,000 APPROPRIATED TO CARRY OUT PROJECT

Proposed to Buy Tract of Land Build Pond and Stock With Fish

visited a number of prospective sites along San Loranso creek.

Chief Vollmer Shows Hodge-

WILL DISCUSS REFORMS

BERKELEY. July 3—The California State Women's Christian Temperance Union Congress of Reform, previously known as the Summer School of Methods.

The lecturers and organizers are.

B. Sturtevant Feet of Oakland; the Rev.

B. Sturtevant Feet of Lodi, the Bridelle C H. Washburn of Lodi, the Rev Mary J. Borden of Fresno, and Mrs. Augustus C Bambridge of San Francisco. These officers will bring their respec-tive superintendents to interchange ideas at the convention. There will be ad-dresses by many prominent temperance

GOLDEN RULE ORDER JAP ACCUSES RED-HAIRED

ALAMEDA, July 3.—'It was a red-haired Irishman who stole my purse while I was on the narrow gauge." Is the state-ment of T Noyne of 1727 Lincoln ave-nue The red-haited Irishman is not known and the native of Nippon has asked the police to discover the intercep-ter of the missing rurse.

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The purse contained the sum of \$13.60, and the Oriental is asking that the native of Erin's Isle shall make a report to the police. But the money is missing still and Ireland and Japan are likely to have a compileation. But the police are not able to tell as yet where the red-halred Irishman is that the Jap is seeking for.

CITY IN HOLIDAY ATTIRE

logs and buntings being placed upon

DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS COMING TO THE FRONT

Champion Woman Tennis Player Is Home Again

IN HAYWARD

HAYWARD, July 8.—It is probable that a trout farm will be established in Harward by the California Anglers' Association, if a suitable tract of land for this purpose can be secured if this violaity.

A committee from this association consisting of George Wentworth. Charles Brandenstein, Sam Wells and A. Mayer, visited this place last Wednesday and

At a recent meeting of the Angust Association it was decided to spend \$46,s 000 for the purpose of building and stocks

ALAMEDA, July 2.—Dr. and Mrs. E.S. Gabbs of Fanta Ciars avenue colsulated their fiftleth wedding anniversary today with a reception from 2 to 3 o'clock. The color schene throughout the house was gold and green. Kuge clusters of coreopsis placed in low vases adorned the living and dining rooms, while masses of greens, bamboo, palms and ferns formed a background for the golden flowers and the bright gowns of the guests Dr. and Mrs. Gabbs were married in San Francisco July 3, 1858, by Rev. Mr Scott of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Gabbs was Miss Hannah Tregloan, daughter of the late John Tregloan, who settled in this city with his family in 1855.

Mrs. W. A. Eichenberg of Chestnut

Mrs. W. A. Elchenberg of Chestnut street entertained Wodnesday afternoon in honor of her niece, Miss Gertrude Butterworth, of San Francisco, who was

conclusive, aside from other information that the police have to work upon. Sork at the time of his arrest told conflicting stories as to how he came into the possession of the watch.

WILL HOLD SERVICES
IN NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL
BERREEF, July 3— The constraint and a note containing instructions for

tian group, disappeared. The island ged its formation and Mount Dogostwhich was one of several peaks. There will be services at it and at 7 c'clock. Following the night retrice at 11 and at 7 c'clock. Following the night retrice at 12 and at 7 c'clock. Following the night retrice at 13 and at 7 c'clock. Following the night retrice at 14 and at 7 c'clock. Following the night retrice at 15 and at 7 c'clock. Following the night retrice at 15 and at 7 c'clock. Following the night retrice at 15 and at 15 c'clock. Following the night retrice at 15 and at 15 c'clock. Following the night retrice at 15 and at 15 c'clock. Following the night retrice at 15 and at 15 c'clock. Following the night retrice at 15 and at 15 c'clock. Following the night retrice at 15 and at 15 c'clock. Following the night retrice at 15 and at 15 city tonight, serie all in the Receiving Hoperatic of the Receiving Hoperatic of the area of the result of a desporation of the 2 and 15 city tonight, serie all of a desporation and also the 15 city tonight, serie and 2 a revolver upon the manager of a leagure at 15 and 15 city tonight, serie and 2 and 2 and 3 area and 3 area and 3 a

HELD FOR \$200,000 SWINDLE IN LAND

SAN LEANDRO, July 2.—A new corporation which will be known as the Home Realty Company will be in the following San Leandro citizens as officers: C. Q. Rideout, president, a. G. Ciarke, secretary; W. J. Locke, attorney. The main office of the new firm will be in the Herrscher book with a branch office in San Francisco

SUPT, HANSON'S WIFE LEAVES FOR THE EAST

OF RAPE BY JURY

MARYSVILLE, Cal., July 3.— The

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Charge of rape preferred by Rona Rupert, a former telephone girl, ended this
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ELMHURST, July 3.—Mrs. Robert T,
Hanson, wife of the submirted to the July
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ELMHURST LOTTERY JOINT IS RAIDED

FRUITVALE, July 8 —Three Chinese, One Ling. Like Hop and Chong Wow, were arrested last night for conducting a lottery in their tea a ore in Eliminate. Deputy Constables She-han and Currin, who made the arrest, confiscated a large supply of lottery tickets. They were resupply of fottery uckeus leased, on \$100 ball cach.

JOY AND APPRECIATION EXPRESSED BY HUNDREDS

Fer Don's Generous Offer to Give Free Treatment and Medicine For Thirty Days Is One of This Unique Character's Methods of Doing Good

Now Permanently Located in Oakland; One of the Biggest Institutions of Its Character West of New York

You believe in ocular evidence, don't you? If you saw a thing with your man eyes it would be pretty conclusive evidence, wouldn't it? We don't want you to believe a would we will be to believe a world we will be to believe a world we will be the control of the want you to believe a world we say un-til you satisfy yourself to your own satisfaction that the claims we make satisfaction that the claims we make through the columns of the daily press are bona fide and genuine. You were perhaps one of the tew who when Fer Don first came to Oakkand made the usservice of the tew who when Fer Don first came to Oakkand made the usservice of the two was a passing fad, that he wouldn't last long, that he would gather together what money he was fortunate enough to pick up and jump the hext train out of town.

Well, now, that is twelve menths ago and Fer Don and his staff of Bloodless Gurgeons and European Lyperts are still doing business at their offices, 1069 Broadway, where they are located permanently.

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The city, the county, the State, the entire Pacific coast, has been stirred up as never before. The almost miraculious cures that these entirent men have effected have been heard of in all the West. People in Washington, Idaho, Novada, Arizona, and Utah are writing to the Great Fer Don in reference to their condition and asking him if they can be cured.

PROTRUDING GUN

Protecting Records in

Case

charge of embezzling stock, was sub-

"It's a pleasure," continued Fer Don's secretary, "to be in a work of this character. There is no grander occupation under the sun than the work of relieving the sick and distressed."

Mrs. Mattson, who lives at A920 West street, Oakland, was a willing talter in Fer Don's behalf. With words that had the ring of sincerity to them she said. "Fer Don has been in Oakland for some time and it happened that one or two of my friends were trying this Fer Don treatment. They urged me to do the same, but I only laughed at them They were persistent and I obtained the treatment about two months ago. I had been taking the medicine about four days when I began to realize that at lest I had obtained something that was helping see. I was sleeping better and the liquid food I was living on began to taste netter and seemed to digest. Every day I was more improved, and after the tane woman. It was a horrible and most repulsive object and was many feet in length."

These occurrences are not unusual with the European Experts. Cures thily as remarkable are chronicled daily, and in speaking of this class of allments one of Fer Don's doctors had the following to make the provision of the class of allments one of Fer Don's doctors had the following to make the provision of the class of allments one of Fer Don's doctors had the following to make the provision of the class of allments one of Fer Don's doctors had the following to make the provision of the class of allments one of Fer Don's doctors had the following to make the provision of the comment they would be an anyther the provision of the class of allments one of Fer Don's doctors had the following to the provision of the comment they would be an anyther the provision of the comment they would be anyther the provision of the comment they would be anyther the provision of the comment they would be anyther the provision of the comment they would be anyther the provision of the comment they would be anyther the provision of the comment they would be anyther the provision of the comm

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No man has so stirred up the people has Fer Don and the cause is self-evident. Hundreds of your friends, your negative her and what is known as 'a run-down condition,' is caused by these wonderful experts. The list of those cured grows longer each day, and every one s'adly expersed day, and every one s'adly experses their joy and appreciation at the manner in which their case was handled and with the quickness and dispatch with making to a TRIBUND reporter Sat. unday merning, "I believe that there are many who have he'd back and have not come to see my doctors through various freasons; perhaps money stands in the dollars stop any one from obtaining reasons; perhaps money stands in the follows. The housand and one things that this human body of ours is prey to their from the thousand and one things that this human body of ours is prey to cases. No matter of how long standing relieve them and not charge one penny for thirty days' treatment and medicines "Our experts are help his salarled men, it's true," said Fer Don's secretary when the large number of cases that would naturally come to him on this basis. "Dut we have been so eminently successful and have accomplished so many our usual fees, which generally average from \$5 to \$25 for exemination and constitution."

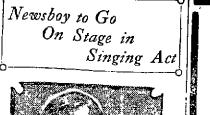
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JOE FAZIO.

Joe Fazio, THE OAKLAND TRIB-UNE newsboy tenor, is engaged by Samuel Mendelson, manager of the Novelty Theater in Vallojo, to sing at his theater for the week of July

at his theater for the week of July 11th.

Little Joe is a wonder. Only nine years old, he possesses a voice which is envied by many of the present day vaudeville artists. The voice is strong, has the natural fremulo, and has a great range of notes. By proper care, he can make a great name for himself in the music world.

One of the features of the act is that the little fellow will sing just in his ordinary clothes with his accustomed bundle of TRIBUNES. His opening songs will be "The Good Old U. S A." and "I Wish I had a Girl." Manager Mendelson states that he will care for the boy in a proper way and will see that his voice is not overworked. His interest is entirely with the lad's future, and accordingly he will see that every attention is payed to him.

MOLINEAU'S FORMER WIFE WOULD BE OPERA SINGER

NEW YORK, July 2.—With the hope of becoming an opera singer, Mrs. Wallace D. Scott, formerly Mrs. Roland B. Molineau, has arranged to sail for Europe to study music.

During the first and second trials of Mollneaux on the charge of murdering Mrs. Kate Adams, life wife, who was Muss Blanche Cheseburough, offered him much comfort and remained near him in a cottage at Sing Sing during the interim of the two trials. Following his acquittal she went to Scuth Dakota and there obtained a divorce, soon after being married to Mr. Scott, who was her attorney in that action.

National Council, in Preliminary Session, Addressed by Prominent Teachers

DENVER, July 3.—The National Council of Education, the first active mathering preliminary to the National Educational Association which begins its sessions Mondan held its first session at 9:30 o'clock this morning. It was opened with a short statement by Jos. Swaine, president of Swarthmore College, president of the council.

The principal discussion was on the report of the committee on provision for exceptional children in the public schools. An introductory statement was made by James H. Vin Sickle, superintendent of schools of Baltimore. Solritless tracking was the subject of I. C. McNeill, superintendent of schools of Memphis, Tenm. who spoke in the gent al discussion that followed.

James M. Greenwood, superintendent of Schools of Kansas City Mo. Cartel G. Pearse, superintendent of the Milwaukee schools; F. Bunner of Chicago, Stratton Brocks of Boston and Luther Haisey.

YELLOW FEVER BLAMED

ON CUBAN AUTHORITIES

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NEW YORK, July 3.—Yellow free Is again prevalent in Cuba, according to the Medical Record, which censures the island authorities for its recurrence, saying that they have concealed the lact by claiming that the fever is permicious malaria or malignant joundice.

The publication says further that the guit coast of the United States is menaced, that politicians on the island lave monopolized the appropriations to fight the disease and that the proper step would be for the United States Marine Hospital service to take charge of affairs. The article sounds a warning that the same conditions which prevailed in Cuba before the United States took matters in hand several years ago exist now and that drastic action by the government is imporative.

10,000 CHILDREN TO

GO TO SUMMER SCHOOL HICAGO, July 8.—There, are about 10 school children 1 nthe city who. GO TO SUMMER SCHOOL
CHICAGO, July 3.—There, are about 10 600 school children i nithe city who, will have exactly ten days summer vacation. Having left school last Friday, they will return next Tuesday morning, in many cases to the very building where they spent the whiter. And they are doing it of their own froe will.

The board of education this year begins its first experiment with a municipal "all-the-year-round" school system. In seventeen buildings in various parts of the city vacation classes will be opened on Tuesday under the direction of the board and at five more free classes will be maintelned by jrivate agenc les, with teachers from the regular system in charge.

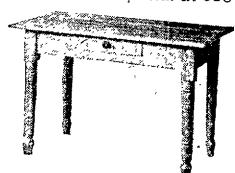
The Fourth of July Eye.

An Ounce of Prevention against Serious
Injury suggests Murine Eye Remedy as
In First Aid. Try Murine in your Eyes
before the Doctor arrives. Murine Soothes
Eye Pain; Reduces Inflammation

Kitchen Week at Busey The kitchen is the most important room in the whole house—it should be complete in every respect—let us help you make it so with our easy

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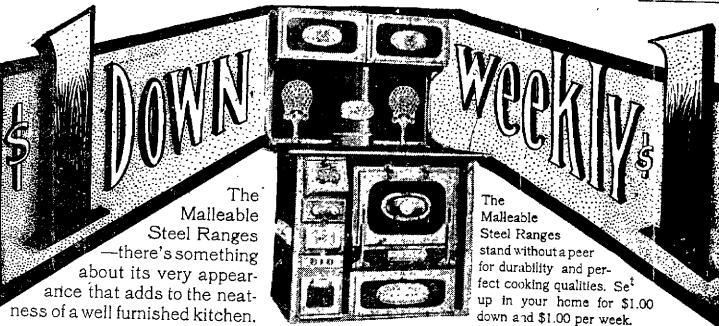
Our entire stock of 75c and 80c cork Linoleum—a large variety of new patterns to choose from-special at 55c per yard, laid.



Golden Oak-wood seat kitchen chairs-Special this week

Kitchen Tables-like picture—Special this week

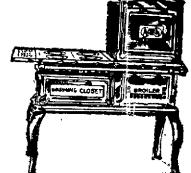






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Acorn Gas Ranges—the range that combines perfect cooking qualities with convenience, economy and durability-\$1 down and \$1 per week. Set up and connected for \$15.00 and up.



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CIRCUS MAN AND

about land, the famous minstrel, and John S. who, Berger, a theatrical manager, who controls circuses and traveling animal shows, fought a fist and cane duel at Thirtyminth street and Broadway as a result of which Mr. Cleveland has a large bump on his hoad today from Mr. Berger's cane and Mr. Berger's face is somewhat discolpred.

colored.

Cleveland and Berger had had a dispute over a business affair recently, and when they met on Broadway they commenced to belabor each other, Berger using his walking stick and Gleveland his fists. A crowd of several hundred persons were watching the encounter when the police arrived and arrested both men. At the Tenderloin police station the antagonists tried to get at each again but were restrained by the police. Both provided ball for their appearance in police and

PIEDMONT TURKISH BATHS.
Selt water swim. Twenty-fourth and

FOURTH OF JULY LACK OF NICKEL

Toy Pistol

KANSAS CITY, July 3.—The Fourth of July's toll of death in Kansas City began yesterday, when Mrs. Thelma A. Hogan, 25 years old, died of lockjaw, the result of the discharge of a toy pis-

Burned Down

the result of the discharge of a toy pistol

Wilbur, Mrs. Hogan's 6-year-old son, bought the toy which caused his mother's death. He shot off his blanks and the pistol became clogacd. He took it to his mother and while she was attempting to clean it, the pistol went off, shooting a hit of paper wadding into her left hand. This brought on the fatal malady.

"Thousands of fathers in Kansas City will say that this thing could not happen to any of their loved ones," Mr Hogan said. "I would have said that, the other day. We bow and I have made nother day. We bow and I have made the said malady patriotism. I shall devote the rest, of say life to dishting the criminal street, which her at the bottom of this trains. It was too late when the fire sengines reached the place in ashes.

MANHATTAR CONSCIENCE FUND' FOUNDED BY WOMEN

MINSTRE IN DUEL: CLAMS VICTIMS

Canes and Fists the Weapons,
Both Contestant's Landing

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Is Caused by Explosion of

CLAMS VICTIMS

CISS MAN 51011

Now mystery by calling at the home of comptroller Herman A. Metz and leaving a package containing \$6.5 "to be applied to the conscience fund of Manhattan."

The Comptroller has been unable to think of any one who owes the borough that amount and who is affald to have it known.

TRENTON, N. J., July 3.—The luck of a nicket to drop into a telephone dot and the obstinacy of an exchange the cost Onear F. Niedt, once councillman of this city, \$1,500 when his barn vas destroyed by fire last night.

Niedt's barn caught fire about 10 o'clock and he hastened to a telephone of the neighborhood to summon a tire of the Calhoun trial was not a surprise. A verdict of acquittal would have been a surprise. For open a surprise, and the neighborhood to summon a tire of the Calhoun trial was not a surprise A verdict of acquittal would not have been a surprise. Considering the lack of evidence conrecting the defendant directly with the crime charged have been a surprise. So to general or majority belief in his grill, that is another matter, with which the jury had nothing to do—San Franc sco Star, July 2.

12th and Fran! lin Sts. Summer rates now on. Business men's lunc i, 406, Sunday Table d'Hote dinne ha, \$1.06.

Demand Warm Baths With

a healthful vacation at a nominal cost.

This place is beautifully situated for ushing, swimming and boating is heavily wooded and lies at the base of a majestic mountain which has been christened Hule Mountain.

On Alonday, July 5th, Selah Club, the social organization of Hale Brothers department store, will picnic at Camp Hale, the new Hale summer resort and all are looking forward to an enjoyable time. Special rates have been received from the railroad company for this excursion.

Selah is the social club of the young lady employes of Hale Brothers, Inc. and affords a means of social intersourse and mutual benefit for all the young people of both sexes in all the social course and mutual benefit for all the young people of both sexes in all the social course. Among the events of the club are the semi-annual balls which are always a marked success and well attended by friends.

NO FURTHER DELAY. gura Ointment have no rivals worthy of mention.

OAKLANDERS WILL DISTURBS COURT MAKE ASCENSION Bearer Contends Necessity of A. Vander Naillen to Accom-

pany Captain Van Tassell in Balloon SAN JOSE, July 3.—In the Morrell-Welland controversy in Justice Wallace's court this morning, James W. Rea, one

Oakland is to be well represented in the celebration of the Fourth of July at Oroville, where, in fact, the celebration, having here.

court this morning. James W. Rea, one of the parties interested, entered the courtroom with a huge pistol bulging out of his hip pocket. Upon its attention being called to it by the district attorney Rea declared he was compelled to carry a "gun" to protect certain records he had with him, which he feared would be stolen. In response to a demand by court he placed the pistol on the court's desk. The case in which Welland, a wealthy Pennsylvanian is the defendant on a charge of embezzling stock, was sub-

Oroville, where, in fact, the celebration, a having begun yesterday, will extend through three days, closing at night on the 5th inst.

The chairman of the committee of arrangements at Oroville is R Leo Vander Naillon, who was raised in this city and who is heavily interested in the light, water power and gold-dredging industries of that section.

One of the features of the celebration will be the daily ascentor of a captive balloon, that of tomorrow being a high and long-distance fourney into the heavyness. The balloon which will be used is the "Inited States," which won the inquires 80,000 cubic feet of gas to inflate it. The will be under the direction of Captain P. A. Van Tussell, also of this city, who is forement to his profession as a The captain inas invited A. Vander Matlen Jr., also of this kind.

navigator of A.1-ships of this kind.

The capitain has invited A. Vander Kaillen Jr., also of Oakhand, to assist him on his bigh ascension tomorrow and her Naillen is a civil engineer and scientist and has always taken a great deal of interest in aerial engineering. He has assisted both Capitain Van Tassel and Capitain Baldwin, the distinguished aeronaut, in designing all kinds of aerial apparatus. He will test the apparatus and the cable which is to be used tomorrow and make notes of his trip into the clouds for the pulpose of increasing the knowledge of the science of naviga-

SECURE CAMP FOR EMPLOYES

Hale Brothers Acquire Summer Resort Where Vacations Are Spent

Among the delightful summer resorts on the Russian River is a fine tract of land lately acquired by Hale Brothers, Inc., for the benefit of the employes of their various stores, where they may enjoy an outing and a healthful vacation at a nominal cost.

NO FURTHER DELAY.
BLOOMINGTON, III., July 3.—Principals in the Colonel Snell will case are agreed that no further delay appears possible and that the third, and probably the last, beiring will be opened Tuesday, July 5, in the Dewitt County Chreatt Court, Judge Philbrick, who was on the bench during the second trial, will again preside.

MINSTREL IN DUEL

Bargains

PRUNE-PICKERS DEFEAT INVADERS; OAKS WIN

Hard-Luck Pitcher

Walthour's Error Loses Close Game

Joins Invaders; Henderson Fans '63 in 5

Myers, the first man up for San Jose in the State League with Oakland yesterday, hit the first ball putched for a single, and then Henderson held the Frunc Picktas Kitless until the seventh, when they made three bingles Waithour's error was unfortunate, as two men were sone at the time, but that's baseball, and the particular brand of the game that is played when Henderson is in the box. Henderson's strike out record is now 63 for five games.

McHale threw away a run in the first inning when he left third before Lovett had caught Nealon's fly. Jimmle had started proceedings with a single, had reached second on Sheehan's sacrifice, and then stole third. Nealon lifted a long fly to Lovett and Jimmle became impatient and left the bag before the ball was caught. He beat the throw to the plate very easily, but was called out when White returned the ball to Lacey, standing on third. Jimmle not only beat himself out of a run, but also beat Nealon out of a sacrifice hit.

Vitt, the little fellow who played short for Oakland, is a Witnerding high school student. He has pitched for the school

Bloomfield and Miller will probably he the opposing pitchers for this morning's game, and in the afternoon Friene will game, and in the afternoon Friene will hook up with either Trippet or Moskiman. loakland has lost four of the five games played this week and will have to work hard to keep from losing any more of the five games played.

CALIFORNIA LEAGUE

Grounds, 57th and Grove Sts. O/KLAND VS. SAN JOSE. O/RLAND VS. SAN JOSE.

'Every Afternoon except Monday at 2:15 p. m.
Sunday morning game at 10:30. Sunday afternoon, 2:30.

Ladies' day every Friday; children's day every Thursday. Grand Band Concert every Sunday Afternoon.

Admission 25 cents. Children 10 cents.

BASEBALL

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Freeman's Park, 60th St. and San Pable
Avenue.
Sunday and Monday at 10-10 a. m.
OAKLAND VS. PORTLAND.
Thesday at 3-15 p. m.
OAKLAND VS. SAN FRANCISCO
Admission 25 cents Children 10 cents,

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Bowling and Pool AUDITORIUM.
568-568 13th st., vear Clay.
Alleys Reserved.
Ladies and fientlemen.

Defeats the Senators

Twirls Masterly Contest; Henley Pitches Great Ball in the Broiling Hot Sun

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calcing the wind that loss four of the five games played this week and will have to work hard to keep from losing any more of the four remaining games. One more victory for the visitors will mean the loss of the series for the locals.

Tomorrow the Invaders and San Jose play a double header; the morning game at 10:10 and the afterneon one at 2:30.

Mile in Speedy Time

BILIGHTON REACH, N. X. July 8.—Joseph Bromolew of the Irish-American Athletto Club won the mile run scratch invitational at the action of the Breakfast contest on the long grounds today to witness the Eliue and Crimson teams battle for the college basebati supremacy of 1909.

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CALIFORNIA LEAGUE

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The Irish-American Athletic Club won the point trophy easily by registering 24 while the Loughila Lyceum and Mott Haven Athletics were their for second with 8.

Cricket Clubs to Play Practice Games Today

The struggle for the California cricket tournament championship promises to be an extremely keen one this season. The Barbarians and Sun Francisco County are continuing on their victorious careers, and not antil these two teams clash again on August 15th will the question of supremacy be settled.

There being no league games set for today, a practice, instead, between the Alameda and San Francisco cricket clubs at 11:30 o'clock in the morning at Alameda.

Henderson Is a Melchoir's Hit Cameron's Homer Wins the Game for Oaks

Hitting of Oakland First Baseman Is Feature; Bats 1000

By HERMAN F. BUDDE.

BENNY HENDERSON is succell suitified to the distinction of being the hort luck pitcher twitied another masterful game yearer-day, holling the San Jose warders down to five filts and sending twelve of them back to the beach on strikes, and then lost his succeed the convention of the sand sending the sand sending twelve of them back to the beach on strikes, and then lost his game of the sand sending twelve of them back to the beach on strikes, and then lost his game of the sand sending twelve of them back to the beach on strikes, and then lost his game of the sand sending the sand sending the sand sending twelve of them back to the beach on strikes, and then lost his game of the sand sending twelve of them back to the beach on strikes, and the lost his game of the sand sending twelve of them back to the sand sending the sand sending twelve of them back to the sand sending twelve of the sand sending twelve of them back to the sand sending twelve of the sand sending twelve san

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For several weeks Cameron has been studying how heavy a punch and what kind of a shant is best to lay against in order to "message" over the garden wall, but it has only been of late that he has been putting in practice his theories. How practical they were his success of the past two days bears witness. Besides his homer, Cameron made a moddycoddle of Guyn on two other occasions, both of the singles being line drives, but inability of team mates to occasions, both of the singles being line? drives, but inability of team mates to follow suit allowed the web footers to pull through the innings without being

taken by Pitcher Graney.

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RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

106 Wheelmen Entered In Race at Alameda

Dellar, Former Oakland
Twirler, Is With Spokane

Phit Dellar, who at the beginning of inst season played with the Oakland Coast League is now playing with the Spokane Club of the Northwestern League. Dellar started out last year by winning six straight games, but something went wrong with him after that and he kept on losing until he was finally released.

The biggest bicycle race meet that has been held on the coast for several years will be held at Alameda thomorow after-noon, as a part of the celebration of the Fourth of July in the Enclinal City. All of the city olubs, as well as the Garden City, Capital City, Berkeley, Oakland and Alameda wheelmen will compete, and the entries in each of the events are large. In the one-mile handleap 100 rights are intered. The races will be held on Central avenue, Alameda, one of the finest roads straightaway, the finishing time being at High street. The races are timed to start at 180 o'clock.



HARRY KRAUSE, of St. Mary's College fame, is the "find" of the year in the big leagues. The Californian has already pitched seven games for the Philadelphia Club in the American organization and he has yet to lose a contest. He heads the twirlers, even bettering the record of the great Mullins of Detroit, who has had his splendid feat spoiled by two defeats in the fourteen games he has "spiraled." All the Eastern papers are devoting columns of space, telling of the wonderful work that has been performed by the local collegian. He is the talk of the day. There are many who wtinessed his pitching at St. Mary's and realized his superb slab work, but few there are who ever dreamt Harry would rise to the heights he has thus far in the big brush. For a good deal that Krause has acquired in the art of the baseball game he is indebted to Hal Chase. The premier New York first baseman, while a coach for the Catholic institution three years ago, took special interest in the development of Krause and taught him many of the tricks of the game. Even in the State League a knowledge was gained that has since come in handy. If Krause can keep on in his present gait his will be an achievement which will be nothing short of phenomenal for one who has only been in the major leagues as short a while as he has.

Major League Twirlers | Slough City Champs Just Getting Started

CHICAGO, July 3. — The pitchers in the two big leagues seem to be just get-ting down to business and showing what they really can do. For instance, in the American league there had been only four one-hit games and seven two-hit games pitched up to June 25. Mullin, Joss, Walsh and Coombs pitched the one-hit contests, while Powell has officiated in two of the two-hit games, with "Cy" Young, Pelty, Frank Smith, Joe Wood and Chach doing the Minging in the others. Camnitz and Overall are the only National League pitchers with one-hit games to their credit, while Mathowson, Bell, Fromme, Iwns, Bebb, Mattern and Perguson are the ones off whom only two hits have been made. American league there had been only Bill Reidy is After

Medico Ball Player

San Francisco, July 3.--Manager

Reidy received a letter from Dr. W. M.

Higgins, who for the past four years has larged professional ball in the Eastern that station and landed before the leather relative mere saved a further armount to content the mercy of Botco and Murphy, both of whom sacrified the storm through the mercy of Botco and Murphy, both of whom sacrified the storm through the mercy of Botco and Murphy, both of whom sacrified the storm through the mercy of Botco and Murphy, both of whom sacrified the storm through the mercy of Botco and Murphy, both of whom sacrified the storm through the mercy of Botco and Murphy, both of whom sacrified the storm through the mercy of Botco and Murphy, both of whom sacrified the storm through the mercy of Botco and Murphy, both of whom sacrified the storm through the mercy of Botco and Murphy, both of whom sacrified the storm through the mercy of Botco and Murphy, both of whom sacrified the storm through the mercy of Botco and Murphy, both of whom sacrified the storm through the mercy of Botco and Murphy, both of whom sacrified the storm through the mercy of Botco and Murphy, both of whom sacrified the storm through the mercy of Botco and Murphy, both of whom sacrified the storm through the mercy of Botco and Murphy, both of whom sacrified the storm through the mercy of Botco and Murphy, both of whom sacrified the storm through the mercy of Botco and Murphy, both of whom sacrified the storm through the mercy of Botco and Murphy, both of whom sacrified the storm through the mercy of Botco and Murphy, both of whom sacrified the storm through the mercy of Botco and Murphy, both of whom sacrified the storm through the filing and Chach doing the filing

team, and last winter played at short for the Allens. He did his work well yesterday, handling his five chances without an error and getting two hits from three times at bat.

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So that's six more in a row for the clover right-hander.

American Associates critics believe that "Rube" Marquard would be a much more valuable man for John McGraw if he was nandled differently. Marquard needs a lot of work and should be used in his turn. McGraw has been holding him back and when the "Rube" does work he lacks effectiveness.

Orphans Forteit Gams

SANTA CRUZ, July 3.-In the State League game here, the game was given to Santa Cruz in the third inning, by a score of 3 to 0, because the San Francisco team began an altercation. They were ordered off the field and refused to

: Santa Cruz, Hopkins and Dash-





STOCKTON, July 8.—Stockton won a double-header today from the Freenes, taking the first one 4 to 1 and the second 2 to 1. FIRST GAME.

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To Santa Cruz Tossers

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Henderson's Strike-Out List Includes Stickers

Henderson's remarkable feat of strik-ing out fifty-one men in four games has caused considerable comment among the followers of baseball. It has been said by some who wished to minimize Henderson's ability that the men who went sent to the bench by the three-strike route were the weak hitters, but the records show that Benny was not particular, and the fact is that eight different men suffered in one game, seven in two games and six in the other. different men suffered in one game, seven in two games and six in the other.

The list includes the best batters in the teams to which Henderson was opposed, as the following names of those who fainted will show:

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Double Headers in Coast and State League Tomorrow

Double headers will be played tomorrow in the State and Coest leagues. In the Coast a game will be played in the morating at Freeman's park between the Oaks and Beavers. The Invaders will try conclusions with the prune pickers in the hopes of turning tables on

Slugfest Won by Vernon **Tossers**

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KETCHEL MUST BE CAREFUL WITH KEWANEE MAN

KETCHEL-PAPKE MATCH WILL BRING TOGETHER GREAT MEN

Review of Past Contests Fighters Have Had Gives Ketcnel Best of It --- Papke Has Good Chance if He Stays In Close.

By EDDIE SMITH,

OMORROW afternoon at Coffroth's arena the middleweight championship of the world is to be decided. Stanley Ketchel, holder of the title, and Billy Papke, the challenger, are to meet. The most vital question at this time is: Who's going to be the winner? And just to show you, Mr Reader, that we are liberal with our information, it is our intention to let you in on a the we have received from both



will win in six rounds or be the most surprised man in the house. Now there you are-a straight tip from the contestants; what more could you ask for? The next thing in importance is the

matter of physical condition that the men have reached. If it should so happen that I was placed on the witness stand and asked under oath which man in my opinion was in the best condition, I would have to answer that, from my observations, Papke was the best fitted for a hard pattle, and the basis of this opinion would come from more than just the observations of the men at their training

Papke seems threless in his training, and the fact that he has hovered about the 164-pound mark so long, a weight he was never before able to keep up to in his training, and not the least sign of superfluous flesh on his body, and the long months of careful sittention he has given hymself, must make us feel that way.

Ketchel, on the other hand, seems just as tireless in als gymnasium work, and his work is the most impressive I have ever seen. His boying is like a real contest from the fact that he allows his spaning partners to punch as hard as they like, end his work is as merciless as it would be were he trying to put an opponent away for the count. The fact that Stanley has dropped to the weight with such great case and the knowledge we have of the good times he had while Last, along with the English lightweight who recently short time at his training quarters, has made us feel that Propke is the best fitted gave Young Otto a severe beating in

Previous Battles Reviewed

The thing that has made Ketchel such a top heavy favorite in the betting, however, is not condition, it is the wonderfully hard punching power he possesses and his natural methods of lighting. He has lost none of this, and to make it would seem there has been great improvement during the last few months. A most careful sizingup of the two men certainte gives Ketchel the best of it and makes him a legitimate favorite in the betting-not at the present price of 10 against i, however.

In the first battle with Papke eleven months ago, at Milwankee, Ketchel won the decision at the end of ten rounds. He won so decisively at that time that when he was matched with Papke for the second time at Los Angeles four months later he ruled a top heavy favorite at the probabitive odds of 10 to 1 and 10 to 4. Ketchen in the meantime had beaten Hugo Killy, who had boxed two ten-round bouts with Papke, in three rounds and Joe Thomas in two rounds

Paper, in three rounds and Joe Thomas in two rounds. The youngster, not yet 12 years of age, imagined that no man living could take his measure by that time, and he trained with little care for the second meeting. Paper landed or right wallop on the hridge of Ketchels nose before the contest had sent and ketchel was sent sprawling to the floor. Ketchel got to his feet and wabbled through twelve rounds of one-sided fighting, in which Papier simply heat him to places, but was unable to put him down for the required ten sent.

feet and wabbled through twelve rounds of one-sided fighting, in which Papke simply beat him to pieces, but was unable to put him down for the required ten seconds, his seconds finally throwing up the sponge.

Papke put the Michigan lighter down in most every round, but was unable to hit him hard enough to make him stay there, and in the blinded condition that Ketchel was in it is taken by many was in indication that Papke is not a hard enough litter to put the champion away. Surely he must have larded on the right spot during that fight. Papks put the Michigan lighter down in most every round, but was unable to hit is a first staken by many rean indication that Pupke is not a hard enough litter put the champion away. Surely he must have larded on the right spot during

Wen Meet Third Time

Then the men were matched again, this time in San Francisco. Ketchell trained the lind never before and won with case in eleven rounds. Papke for that constitution is a first staken by many read an indication that Pupke is not a hard enough litter Second race; four and a half furlongs; purse two-year olds—Binocular, 167, (Lycurgus), 3 to 2, 1 to 2, out; Vingle Cassie, 111 (Archibald), 2 to 5, out, second; Lewiston, 107 (Brooks), out, third, Time :57 1-5, Raleigh P. D., Eddie Graney, Miss Pichic and Alarmed al-

Then the men were trained again, this time in San I randisco. Assumes trained as he had never before and won with case in eleven rounds. Papite for that contest was not at his best and his condition could have been no tetter than Ketchel's was for the fight in the south. This summing up of the contests between Ketchel. and Papke gives Stanley a little the best of it, but not a 10 to 4 best the best of it

Papke then beat Hugo Kelly in one round, and this fact boosted him into a match with Ketchel. The match with Kelly is absolutely the only thing that got him the match, for had he not won from the Italian in the manner in which he did the fans would not credit him with a chance,

That is the condition of affairs from the winner-picking end of the contest, and it is on these facts that Ketchel has been made the big favorite. Just one other thing has entered into the betting with some of the wisenheimers, and that is the wonder if Ketchel has Papke rowed, or, in the parlance of the street, buffalo Restrict has ruphe cowed, or, in the pariance of the street, buttaloed. Ketchel has been receiving so much boosting and the funs have accepted him as

the logical opponent for Jack Johnson, while Papke has never been seriously mentioned as a prospective opponent for the big follow. These things all have their effect at the start of a battle and have a tendency to make a mar cautious when he

One thing that has kind of made yours truly wonder if the Kewance man war hot a bit nervous was the actions of the pair at the Cross-Hyland fight. Fapke we at the ring side and sat just behind me. He seemed at ease and enjoyed the sora Ketchel came in later and sat to one side of Papke in the same row, probably

When Ketchel entered he nodded to Fapke and then proceeded to talk with h father and brother about the contest. He seemed to forget that Papke was in the house, for he never looked that way again—just treating him with cool indifference. Papke, on the other hand, kept stealing stances at Ketchel and seemed unable to keep his eyes off the champion. This right be taken as an indication of fear, but ean satisfied he is not afraid. He may be a bit anxious as to the result, but not the least afraid,

Different in Make Up

The men are entirely different in their make-up. Ketchel'is a nervous fighte possessing wonderful nerve force and speed that is appalling, while Pagke is the easy going German who works along more methodical lines. Ketchel works on inspiration going German who works along more methodical lines. Ketchel works on inspiration and Papke stops to think it over. Ask the two men to jump off Brooklyn bridge, and Ketchel might do so in an instant, and while Papke might be just as willing to do the trick, he would stop and think of the easiest way to do it. In fighting Ketchel is always trying for the knock-out. The first punch he lets so is the crusher if it lands, while Papke generally tries to work his might into the heartst resulted before latting to one with all his powers behind it.

ight position before letting go one with all his power behind it

To me it looks as if Keichel has just one chance of losing, and this chance is grave onc. The Michigan fighter leaves himself open and is inclined to be a bit care-less at times, and with a fighter such as Papks, who is game to take any kind of s chance, he may be caught off his guard and floored. He was caught that way at Lo-Angeles and unless he is right on the job he may be again.

Papke Must Take Chance

If Ketchel comes at Papke swinging and open, trying to land the knock-out at the stirt of the contest, it would not be surprising to see him beaten, for Fapke is the right style of lighter to take the measure of Ketchel, for the one reason that he will go right in close and take a chance, and the man who stays close to Ketchel is the man to beat him. An opponent who stands off from Ketchel is always hable to caught with one of his blows, and it only takes one good one to do the trick.

The chance that I apke has in this centest is to go right into Ketchel and take change, and if he does this he may win, but if he lays back and tries to out-fight the assassin he will lose, for it has been shown that Ketchul is his master at that

kind of work, The battle will tring together two of the sturdlest fighters that we have seen in a local ring for a long time, and if the contest only goes a few rounds it will be one that the spectators will enjoy from the very time the mon enter the ring. It will be that the spectators will enjoy from the very time the mon enter the ring. It will be a battle between the lion and the tiger, and every second of the going will be crowded with thrilling excitement. Eilly Roachs will referee, and as the men have fought three times before and know each other pretty well he should have no trouble.

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STANLEY KETCHEL AND BILLY PAPKE, CONTESTANTS FOR THE MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP TOMORROW AFTERNOON, APPEAR WHEN THEY STEP TO THE CENTER OF THE RING READY FOR THE BATTLE

Young Josephs Matched To Box Freddie Welsh

London, has been matched to fight twenty rounds before the National Sportng Club, London, with Freddie Weish week from next Monday night for the lightweight champlonship of England. The club has offered a purse of \$1750 and the men will bet \$1000 on the side. In the event of his victory, which is not doubted here, Welsh will return to this country and demand a 45-round fight from Battling Nelson for the lightweight championship of the world.

VICTORIA RESULTS

VICTORIA, July 3 .- First race, four and one-half furlongs, 4-year-olds and MEP—May Pink, 105 (Archibeld), 8 to 5, Auburdale, 105 (Lycurgus), 8 to 2; Escalaute, 110 (Sheldon) even.

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Joe Delehanty Retired To the Minor Leagues

ST. LOUIS, July 3.-Joe Delahanty and Charley Rh-des, outfielder and hurler, respectively, two Cardinals who have always been very popular with the "fans," have not been let out by Manager Bresnahan. They go to Omaha in exchange for 'Red' Fisher, an outfielder. The chauces are that Fisher, an

The crauces are that Fisher will take Al Shaw's place in the center meadow so that Duke Roger will be able to go back to duty benind the bat. That's where he belongs, though 'tis the truth that both Ellis and Brans moved better on the defense while Bresnahen was pleying between them.

Shaw is like the little maiden with a curl. When he's pood, he's very, very good, but when he's bad he's burnly between them. At that, he's a splendid man to carry along for emergency work. He is long on speed and that's the best specialty of them all nowadays.

Fisher didn't do much last season. In seventy-eight games he only swatted at a 24 cilp At that his collection of fifty-six runs (notice his number of games) shows that he knows how to get around the pillows, and that he must have good speed. He pummeled out seventy-livree ints. The chauces are that Fisher will take

Clubs Spend \$25,000

Yearly for New Talent

NEW YORK, July 3—"Baseha"l has reached the condition where a big league new talent You have got to do that to hear them, nothing disgusts the "fans" more than the stand-pat policy." So stated at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon, championship team, and we are also allows spending the money. So is Barney. Drydness, owner of the Pittsburg ball, no matter how good your team may be. The first thing you know your stars have flickered out and you are left money to hake the mare go, it takes money to hake the mare go, it takes money to hake the mare go, it takes money to keep a good team going."

"Nig" Perrine, formerly of Stockton, is stocked the condition of the plothed instantly, burning both of her open clock when she was struck in the Broadway and Eighth street shortly after three o'clock when she was struck in the Broadway and Eighth street shortly after three o'clock when she was struck in the Broadway and Eighth street shortly after three o'clock when she was struck in the Broadway and Eighth street shortly after three o'clock when she was struck in the Broadway and Eighth street shortly after three o'clock when she was struck in the Broadway and Eighth street shortly after three o'clock when she was struck in the Broadway and Eighth street shortly after three o'clock when she was struck in the face by a flying firecracker, which exploded instantly, burning both of her opens. She was hurled to the hospital, where it was found that she would probe the street shortly after three o'clock when she was struck in the Broadway and Eighth street shortly after three o'clock when she was struck in the face to be a face by a flying firecracker, which exploded instantly, burning both of her opens. She was hurled to the hospital, where it was found that she would probe the attention.

Young Lawrence was loading a toy cannon in front of his home, when an explosion occurred and the powder back-than the probability and the ploded instantly, burning both of her dreb was found in the ploded instantly,

Investigating Harm Of Hammer Throwing

NEW YORK, July 3.— As a result of the discusion regarding the advisability of abolishing hammer throwing from the list of competitive sports on account of the daypan attacked to the daypan attacked. list of competitive sports on account of the danger attached to it, President James E. Sullivan of the Amateur Athletic Union has addressed a letter to prominent weight throwers and others interested in athletics, requesting that they give their opinions or any suggestions in reference to the matter, so that the Board of Governors of the A. A. U. can act intelligently when the subject is brought up officially at the next annual meeting in November.

Lavin Defeats Gardner

TERRE HAUTH, Ind., July 3.—Gus Gardner's seconds threw up the sponge in the third round of a ten-round bout in the third round of a ten-round bout with Paddy Lavin last night. Gurdner was not in condition. Jimmy Clabby was scheduled to meet Lavin but had injured his shoulder and Gardner was substituted.

Eddie Logan Matched In 15-Round Contest

Occidental Athletic Club of Sonoma county has arranged a 15-rounder contest on the afternoon of July 5th, between young Oberern of Portlands and Eddie Logan of Oakland. They will box at 118 pounds.
Two preliminaries will open the show

Waterouseel Wins Race

ALEXANDRA FARK, Eng. July—The Jevenile selling Plate of 800 sovereigns for 2 year olds, distance 5 furlongs was won by Waterouseel, Alois second and Radlant Star third.

The July Handleap of 200 sovereigns for 3 years and up, five furlongs was won by Cyclops II Mussuleman was second and H. P. Whitney's Sea Cliff third.

TO JOIN CALIFORNIA OUTLAWS.

Johnson Rents Cottage

CHICAGO, July 3. - Jack Johnson recriticago, July 2. — Jack Johnson returned to the city yesterday and will depart next week for Cedar Lake, Ind., where he will train for his battle with the mildle-weight champion, Stanley Ketchel, to be held in Colma, Cal., in Cetober.

October.

Johnson has rented a cottage at Cedar
Lake and intends to do considerable
road work and rowing on the lake. He
believes this will tend to reduce his
weight so that when he goest west about
a month before the fight he will not
have to do much hard training.

LATONIA RESULTS

Two young people will probably go through life blind, or a least partially blind, as a result of the careless explosion of firecrackers in Oakland this They are Miss Emboff, aged 21, of 1918 Grant street, and Louis Lawrence, thirteen years old, living at 415 Thirty-second street. Both were taken to the Receiving Hospital this afternoon, and the Surgeons fear that both will lose their sight.

Miss Emhoff was passing the corner of

third. Time 3.55.

Third race; Great Trial; gross value \$2500; six furlongs—Daimattan, 78 to 1, won; Love Tie, 9 to 1, second; Sweep, 9 to 20, third. Time 1:13 3-5.

Fourth race; the Coney Island Jockey Club Stakes; three-year olds; guarantsed gross \$2500; mile and a half—Fitzher—bert, won.

Fifth race; mile and a sixteenth-Footpod, 3 to I. won; Yankee Daughter, 7 to 1, second; Miss Catesby, 30 to 1, third, Time 1:4 1-5.

Sixth race: six furlongs—Chicakasaw, 7 to 1, won; Eddle Dugan, 3 to 1, second; Livingston, 10 to 1, third. Time 1:01 1-5.

Walker Beats Cartmell In the 100-Yard Dash

LONDON, July 3.—The amateur Ath-LONDON, July 3.—The amateur Athletic Championship meeting held at Stanford Bridge today was international in character. M. J. Cartmell, University of Pennsylvania succumbed to R. E. Walker. Pennsylvania succumbed to R. E. Walker, the Olympic Champion in the 100 yard dash, who beat him by one foot. Robert Kerr, the Canadian runner was third. Walker's time was ten seconds flat. Cartmell, however, had his revenge in the 220 yard dash. He beat Kerrby 3 yards in this event in 22 seconds flat. Haley of the Hern Hill Harriers was third. No records were broken.

American Poloists Win

LONDON, July 3.—The Mendowbrook (L. I.) pole players defeated the Beau-champ Hall team at Ranclagh today, 3 to I. Queen Alexandra was among the speciators.

RACING DATES ANNOUNCED.

NEW YORK, July 3.—The racing dates for the fall meeting announced today are as follows

Coney Island Jockey Club, August 30 o September 13. Brooklyn Jockey Club, September 13 to September 27.
Westchester Racing Association, September 28 to October II.
Metropolitan Jockey Club, October 12 to October 25.

Queens County Jockey Club, October Story of Supremacy Between Both Empire City Jockey Club, November 9

The story of the struggle for supremacy between to November 15.

SCHRECK TO BOX HART. FOSTON, July 3.—Cather E. V. Spen107 cer, familiarly known as "Tub" and
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nson Rents Cottage For Training Quarters NTTAL PUNCH TO DECIDE (CAGO, July 2. — Jack Johnson re-TOMORROW'S FIGHT AT COL

Picking Winner of Ketchel-Papke Battle Like Depending on Flip of Coin, Think Many Experts.

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

ERY soon now we will know whether Ketchel, the "Asse sin," will keep maging to heights unknown or have his flight cut short by P by Papke, the sturdy

Fight followers generally have been carried clear off their feet by Ketchel's oucuses, but a good many sporting men, of the thinking kind, well tell you under their

breaths that picking the winner of toorrow's champions up event is a good deal like flipping a coin. Nearly every one koks for a short fight, and, as the betting shows, the majority

look to Ketchel to win. In past contests each men has shown that it is in him to earn the victory with one welldirected punch. No 1-bettors are wondering whose hand will speed the punch. There is no gainsaving the first punch exerted a wonderful influence over the

first two contests Ketchel and Papke engaged in. In the writer's opinion the first effective punch had nuch to do with the result of the third m eting.

Papke told the writer some days ago that when he faced Ketchel at Milwaubon that the fire good blow that landed would decide the traus. He was

all attention, determined that he would not be the one to be caught sapping, yet Ketchel floored him with a terrible left swing. Papke said it took him some time to recover from the effects of the smash, but that he worried through and was pulling level with the man from Michigan in the closing rounds of the cortest. If it had not been for that first punch he believes he would have taken Ketchel's measure.

Papke Lands First in Los Angeles

At Los Angeles assuredly the first punch counted. Ketchel rays Papks caught him between the eyes and disturbed the optic nerve. Papks says that this is wrong. He declares he tumbled "Ketch" with a stiff crack on the chin. Wherever it landed it was the first punch that destroyed Ketchel's chance of winning and rendered him an easy mark for the punches that 'ollowed

When Ketchel wreaked his revenge on Papke in Coffroth's ring the writer believes that a flerce left underswing, which took Papke in the mitriff while he was jammed in a corner, virtually spelled defeat for the Illinois Thunderbolt. Papke looked every inch a loser when he felt the impact, and there was certainly nothing of the demon about him during the palance of the bout, What will the first punch be like tomorrow? Will it be a Ketchel swing like the

one in Milwaukee; a Papke hook like that which caused the trouble in Los Angeles, or a Ketchel rib-roasier, such as took the fight out of Papke in the Mission-atreet arena? Will it be in evidence in the opening round, or will the boys go cautiously and watch each other like cats until several three-minute spells of boxing have

Ketchel Profits by Experience

When Ketchel faced Papke the last time at Coffroih's, he showed clearly that he had profited by his Los Angeles exper ence. He wasn't as aggressive as usual at the outset and he kept his heal well lowered to the right. He was determined Papies wouldn't repeat his trick of the Southland.

Papke said it wasn't so much Keichel's caution as the fact that Papke was not

"I couldn't get started in my usual style," said Bily. "I am an infighter, but on that particular day I was no fighter at all." The inference is that Papke intenes to go at Ketchel temorrow he way he went

at him at Los Angeles. If he does, we should have results in quick order, and right here is something for the imagination to feed on meanwhile. Ketchel is a kneckerout and so is Papke. If San Franciscans wire to be guided

by what they have seen of Ketchel so 'ar, and by what they have read about Paper. they must regard the men as hitters of a widely different stamp. Ketchel in a swinger, or more properly an employer of shifts. Papke is a rooter, or a user of lifting punches. Will Papke be able to get inside of Stanley's full-a'm smashes and do damage with his tearing uppercurs, or will Ketchel nail him coming in and settle the buriness? Which over way it goes there is every reason for ex celling a short, sharp battle, for Papice's inside joits are probably as effective as the yieldingan man's

The story of the struggle for supremacy between Fapke and Kelt hel is both citing and interesting.

Ketchel claims no was in bad shape for the Los Angeles go. Tapks says his

condition was of the poorest when he gave ketched his revenge in lan Francisco.

For the coming contest each of the middleweights claims to be trained to the mission. articles to box, ten rounds before the Shelburn Athletic Club of this city watched both men very closely. The opinion has been reached that the lower toward to the misute to the misute of the public has July 28. row will scarcely be able to sely that he was not at his best.



AUTOMOBILE NEWS

The Durocar Automobile Company delivered a touring car to G R. Green of Metz. Mr. Green selected the car, beheving it to be best adapted for that section of the state, which is very rough He drove the car to his home.

Lozier Deliveries

S G. Ravl, who is the Lozier agent, reports the following deliverles: Wm Fries, president of the California Fruit Association, a type I 6-cyl Iandaulet. 87 000.

F. E. Booth of Monterey Packing Company, type I 6-cyl, touring car, \$6 006. R. A. Sharboro, type 8 Briarchiffe,

Stockton Roads Damaged

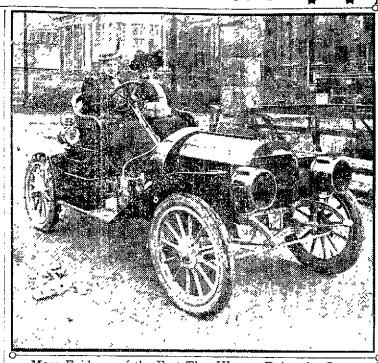
Motorists who contemplate toming from here to Stockton will be obliged to go many miles out of their way on account of the damage that has been done to large portions of the country in that vimitiv by the floods. A M Barnett C. Stockton, who dreve up to Earnett () Stockton, who days ago in a new model "C" Studebaker, in a letter to the Studebaker Brothers, says:

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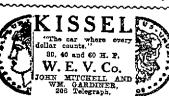
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Pullman for Healdsburg
Mr. J. W Seaward of Healdsburg on
Wednesday purchased a model K Pullman touring car of the Frank O. Renstrop Company. Delivery will be made
within a few days Mr. Seawell expects to do considerable touring in his
new machine during the summer.

Pioner Notes

Ploner Notes

Lake county proves a powerful magnet this week-end and many motorists are going to enjoy the becuties of this region. One large purty will consist of about four cars which will be manued by C E Mattlewson in his Chalmers "Red Bird". Frank Fagoal and many others They have no particular schedule mapped out, but intend to just lose themselves for a few days.

Calvin C Eth Licentresident of the

Calvin C. Eith, vice-president of the P. A. Co., together with Mrs. Rib and Mis. Samuels, left Saturday for Etna Springs in a Thomas Flyer. Mr. Hatch of Oakland will drive his Oldsmobile to Dei Mante Saturday to spend the week end. He and Mrs. Hatch will have Dr. and Mrs. Ever as their

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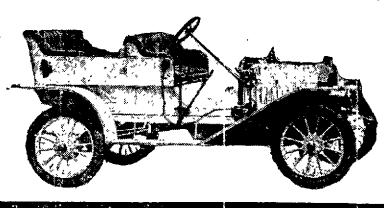
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MITCHELL JUBILEE AT SAN JOSE JULY 10

TO CELEBRATE JULY 4. COPENHAGEN, July 3—Count von Molike Danish Minister at Washington, at the July 4 banquet, at which thousands of Danes and Americans will celobrate American Indepedanance Day at the ex-position Other speakers will be Dr. Bgan American Minister to Denmark,

ABBOTT CASE POSTPONED.

NAVY APPROVES

Forestration of Lands Around Goat Island Will Be Carried Out

SAN FRANCISCO., July 3. - The en-

leavor of the commercial organizations in the cities facing San Francisco Bay to induce the Gederal government to plant tiess on Yerba Buena or Goat Island is meeting with hearty commenda-

Francisco yesterday received a letter from Commander E. W. Eberle, of the Naval Fraining station on Yerba Buena Island

Training station on Yerba Buena Island, stating that the suggestion meets with his approval.

"The cuestion of forestration of that portion of Yerba Buena Island, under the control of the Navy Department," writts Comandent Eberle, "has been given careful attention by all commandants of this station and it is my intention to continue this forestration while Law in communic of this station.

are in commend of this station. commenced by the first communicant, the late Bear Admiral Glass; and in my oplaion he merits lasting realitude for his successful efforts." Commandant Eberle states that the entire south section of the island is under

the control of the U. S. Ligh house Deleartment and does not come under the control of the Navy Departrent. This tection of the island is practically devoid of trees, as is the high point of the Island which belorgs to the War Department.

AMBASSADOR IS HOST. BERLIN, July 3.—Ambassad r and Mrs. Hill gave a July 4 reception at their resilence today to the members of the American colony. Five hundred persons were tresent and refreshments were served in the garden.

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bleak north Dr. F. H. Smith came vesterdu after an absence of three verse terdu after an absence of three verse the head seen smouldering ruins and a stretch of desolation over torbidding than the desert of sea and ice that he left onl a two days ago. He has been on St. George Island in Berling Sm. 200 m.— north of Dutch Hurbor water teamers make their hist call after getting through Lammak Pass in the Aleu tian archipelage.

Vegetates for 3 Years

When things looled d scounaging in these parts three years ago. Dr. Smith

SAN FRANCISCO July 8—Out of the bleak north Dr F H Smith came vesterday after an absence of three vars and look of dupon a big cut where that and look of the public Works from fearning the Gaussian and a look of the public Works from fearning the Gaussian and a look of the Linted Rathroads at the latter of the public Works from fearning the Gaussian and a look of the Linted Rathroads at the latter of the

The Jipmese sealers are very careful up around St. George and St. Paul islands from leed Dr. Smith yesterday as he left the steamer Homer in which he returned from his calle and we were at no time troubled by them. They were apparently arrious to keep off the regulard distance of the et riles. The Japanese are numerous all through those waters and perhaps the fact that the United States c tiers Manning and Rush are patrilling there during the summer explains their respect for the three eller limit. The men on St. freedge where I spent my three very of study and reflection incidentials bearing to appreciate the cultified part of the world are busy now taking seal sking and odlet pelts which will be brought down to this city late next month. It would be lift cult to tell at this time what the oatch will amount to

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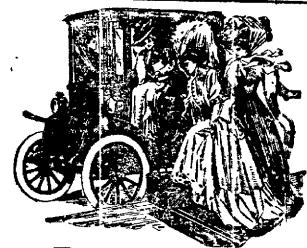
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Lack of Home Discipline Sends Many Promising Children to the Bad

DENVER, Colo., July 3 — "Some teaching is so unscientific and consequently so spirities that it would make most any third delinquent," said J. C. McNeill, superintendent of schools of Memphys, in address today before the council of education of the National Educational

Association.

"Parents and teachers often make delinquents of children by failing to observe
the fundamental things and processes incident to growth and development. Permanent aversion to school is the legitumate result of putting children at work
on studies they are not mature enough
to comprehend."

Society the Sufferer

The speaker condemned the attempt to put high school branches into grammas grades or intermediate studies into primary grades, and said that educative agencies must look continuously to the care of the physical and emotional as well as to the intellectual side of education.

Society suffers from elements which are unsuitable, errate, shiftless and insufficient. These elements corrupt morals,

efficient. These elements corrupt morals, lead to irrational modes of living and

Home Discipline Essential

"A failure on the part of the home to exercise even and forceful discipline is a moral sin which has put the curse of Cain and the stamp of satan upon many a promising boy or girl.

"When we realize the haneful working of uneven discipline growing out of weak-

of meyon discipline growing out of weak-whiled, inefficient parental government, we stand in the presence of a great prob-lem. How can we impress fathers and mothers and teachers with the idea that weak and vaccitating government of chil-dren blasts their lives and makes them candidates for the ranks of the ignoble."

BRITISH ENGROACH

American Commission Assured That Invaders Will Retire on Proper Demand

NEW YORK, July 8.—The American commission which has in vestigated the affairs of the black republic, Liberia, has prepared a report that Great Britain has encroached on and occupied three hundred square miles of Liberian territory, according to a cablegram from Free Town, Sierra Leone, Assurances were given by the commission by British authority, however, that the English occupation of the disputed territory would cease on the proper diplomatic representation by this country.

Investigation conducted by the commission at Monrovia, the capital of

resentation by this country.
Investigation conducted by the commission at Monrovia, the capital of Liberia, and at Free Town, the dispatch says, showed that the English forces occupying and administering Sierra Leone had overstepped the border at the property of the says and

forces occupying and autimission of sierra Leone had everstepped the border which was surveyed in 1903 and has encroached on Liberian ground for a distance of twenty-five miles from the established border line.

The Liberians submitted to the commission proof that the British forces had by various means induced the Liberian border officers to retire inland and had then placed the original Liberian territory under the Sierra Leon government. British officials appeared before the commission and did not dispute these assertions but gave assurances that the English were ready to retire as agon as the Washington government passed on the matter and brought the case to the attention of the Colonial Office in London.

REACHES CHICAGO

Proposed Afternoon Ride Extended From San Francisco Across Continent

CHICAGO, July 3.—An automobile party that started on an afternoon ride about San Francisco reached Chicago yesterday

San Francisco reached Chicago yesterday on its way across the continent.

Three business associates of Hugo A. Taussig, preident of the Louis Taussig Liquor Company of San Francisco, promised to take a ride in his new sixty horse power car. On June 1, two days after the invitation, Mr. Taussig got his friends in the new car and started across the Salicant.

with Mr. Taussig are Henr; E. Diggle and Thomas J. Kelly directors in the company, and F. R. Sherman, a member of the firm, who acts as mechanic and chauffeur. Today the car will continue its journey to New Tork and then after a brief rest the return trip will be begun. So far the car has gone under its own covers with few mishans. power with few mishaps.

POLICEMAN CONFESSES THAT HE IS EX-CONVICT

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Policeman Fred A. Brown, who charges George P. Ernerich, a restaurant keeper, with offering him a orlhe to escape prosecution for the violation of his liquor liquid to the property of the second property of t cense, yesterday confessed to Chief of Politee Dishman that he was an ex-convict and had served time in the Lansing Furniture and fixtures. 13,208.24 Surplus and undivided fan.) penitentian, for robbing a freight

BAGGAGE WILL STILL BE CHECKED AT RESIDENCES

CHICAGO, July 3.—The passenger offi-rials of the Western railroads, now in section for the purpose of considering a core docket of questions relating to pas-er traffic, have decided not to dis-nume the practice of checking baggage to and from hotels and residences. This question has aroused a great amount of on hotels and residences. This question has aroused a great amount of discussion among the railroad men, and it was recently decided to abandon the practice of the practice o

New Chaplain Was Friend of Late Dr. Hale



DR. U. G. B. PIERCE.

lead to frational nucles of living and swell the hosts of the helpless and criminal, who become the real burdens of society. Unless delinquent classes have the benefits of the kind of education which is adapted to their peculiar needs, they grow up among us and recruit the army of people who never it anywhere. They fill the poorhouses, the prisons, the asylums and the siums. They produce and reproduce their kind and bring about a feeling of social unrest, which is growing in this complex ago.

The Revil Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierpe is the new chaplain of the United States Senate, succeeding the late Dr. Hale, while the appointment of Dr. Pierce is only temporary, it will probably be made permanent when the Republican caucus meets next fail to consider the matter. He was a personal friend of Dr. Hale, for whom he often substituted. He was a feeling of social unrest, which is growing in this complex ago.

SPOUSE EX-ACTOR

Dr. Waterman Had Prepared to Practice Medicine in Chicago

CHICAGO, July 3.—Dr. Alonzo H. Waterman, whose marriage to Cecelia Lottus, the actress, was announced in London yesterday, had made plans to resume medical practice here this year. Dr. Waterman got the chief part of his medical education here. He came to Chicago in 1902 after leaving the stage, and entered the Chicago Homeopathic College. After five years of study and practice he went to New York, where he became interne at the Metropolitan College.

While ethere he renewed his acquaint-ance with Miss Loftus. Last year he went to London to study and became attached to the London hospital. For returned to Chicago last fall and actid as assistant for a hort time to Dr. E. L. Smith, then going back to London.

Tr. Waterman was born in Minnoapiolis and got his early education there. His mother, an artist, is said to he a woman of much talent. He is 32 years. It is not to his study of medicine. While on the stage he met Miss Loftus and the friendship has been kept up ever since.

The Canal Commission Orders 8,000.000 Feet of Timber From Washington

SEATTLE, Wash. July 3.—Within the past ten days contracts for \$,000,000 feet of lumber have been placed with Washington mills by the Isthmian Canal Commission. Approximately \$,000,000 feet of this lumber will be manufactured by

Grays Harbor mills. Tacoma mills secured the balance of the business.

The communisation is still in the market for a large quantity of lumber, bids on whith will be opened July 12 and 19. This iumber is to be used in repairing woode

The United States engineer's office during the week placed an order with a Seattle mill for 485,000 feet of lumber for delivery at Manila.

AMBASSADOR BERNSTORFF MAY BECOME CHANCELLOR

NEW YORK, July 3.-A Berlin news agency sends out a statement that Count Johann Heinrich Von Bernstorff. German Ambassador at Washington, is now on the list of possibilities as successor to Prince Von Buelow as Chancellor of the Empire. Count Bernstorff's success at Washington is said to be responsible for the mention of an name in the race for the Chancellorship.

Baron Mumm Von Schwarzenstein, German Ambassador at Tokio and formerly Secretary of the Washington Embassy, is also named as a possibility. storff, German Ambassador at Wash-



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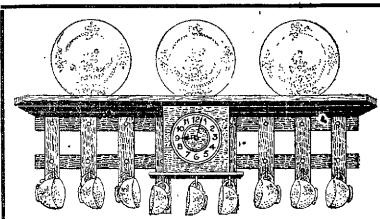
A large variety handy little folders—reed body—just one or two of each style left. The reduction is big on these.

Furniture Exhibition Sale of Sample Pieces Begins Tuesday

Every July and January we hold a special sale of samples and odd pieces. These are the two months of the year in which the great furniture exhibition is held—in Chicago and Grand Rapids. Our buyer left Thursday with instructions to buy heavy for the fall trade. Many lines that are represented on our floors we will discontinue—replacing with something new. Consequently we offer all these sample pieces at a reduction worth while. Come any day this week and look through. You may find something you can use at the price.

Just one of the kind—Reductions range 20%, 25%, 33\% and some 50%

depends entirely on the condition of the sample. Most of them, however, are perfect, yet a sample that sets on the floor very long may become slightly n arred. Not enough to impair its value, yet rendering it imperfect. These are reduced. More than where it is just a matter of closing out a perfect sample of a discontinued line. There are many pieces in every department. White tags represent 20 per cent off. Black tags 25 per cent. Red tags 33 1-3 per cent, and blue



Mission Plate Rack Free with every purchase of \$30 or over—cash or credit

Here is an offer well worth considering. You are in the market for an odd piece of furniture, nearly every one is, providing they can buy it right. Suppose you step into Jackson's store this week and examine for yourself the sample pieces that are reduced. You will know then what an extraordinary offer this is. You get the handsome plate rack free, providing you buy \$30.00 worth or over, cash or credit.

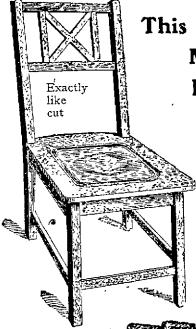
Or it will be sold outright this week for \$2.75

Exactly like the picture. Solid oak, early English finish, grooved top for holding plates or saucers, brass hooks below for cups. The clock is a Waterbury and guaranteed to keep good time. Dial has brass figures and hands. The Rack is 39 inches long and six deep.

This Dining Table \$17.50

Only one of these. The regular price was \$35.00. Top slightly marred. 50 per cent off brings it \$17.50. And a mighty value you'll admit when you see it.





This set of Mission Dining Chairs \$28

> price was \$42. third off. They are quartered oak, early English finish and match the table; set con-sists of five chairs and one arm-chair, full box seat.



Parlor Rocker \$25

The regular price was \$50.00; 50 per cent of brings it to \$25.00. Note the style and construction. A Rocker that wil last a A Rocke lifetime,

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Mission design, solid oak, early English finish; large square legs mitered to top as shown in illustration. Top is 36 inches in diameter and covered with Spanish leather. Regular price was \$45.00;



gular price was \$45.0 e-third off brings \$30.00.

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Exactly as pictured; 5-foot extension,

golden oak finish, legs boited to top; regular \$6.50; 1-3 off brings \$4.30.

CHICAGO, July 3.—The officers of twelve bonding surety companies doing

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This sample Bed sold regular for \$55.00; one-third off brings \$36.65.

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JUNE 30, 1909

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\$ 7,742,562,28

\$19,059,801.71

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47,740,69

889,937.70

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NO. 134.

When Walter Magee Meets Walter Hobart; What Will Happen?

Late Uncle George Bromley Will Be Missed in Bohemia

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Are we to have a real ing a candidate for Mayor. Really, these chaps do not the local bankers express the opinion that Jacob H. | Sage is another big spender of money. It is said that tragedy in the very heart of our social life? Of course, there is a fake tragedy every few days. The papers start something in the way of a duel every now and then, but all in a josh. It is part of the merry life to put over a duel every time there is a falling out or a cross word,

But now some serious people are watching with apprehensive eyes Walter Hobart, gayest of the gay, as he races up and down at break-neck speed in his automobile. None so free, none so favored by fortune and bright smiles as he. And yet the apprehensive glances follow him as he goes flitting from flower to flower.

They say Nemesis is on his track. From beyond the horizon has come a menace. The thunder head with the lightning in it is said to have arisen just beyond "the far blue hills, ' ie," where his romance lies.

Walter Magee is an athletic youth of an athletic family. And it is told that he has declared his full intention to pull Walter Hobart's nose

Now all the world of fashion knows that Walter Hobart took Frank Carolan by the ears. He is muscular and in condition. No one hits the polo ball with more daring hand or more accurate stroke. He is in training all the time.

Walter Magec-the other Walter-is not in training all the time But he has a punch up his sleeve. He knows how to put that punch over in most approved fistic fashion. And so the gossips tell with bated breath the threat that he has made to pull Walter Hobart's nose. Woof! That should make heroics for all society's summer season, and if these two strong men meet "may I be there ્રા શ્ર

Turning from scenes of war to things of peace, how beautiful was the ending of Uncle George Bromley and what a wondrous life was brought to a close when he at last closed his tired eyes. Think of a man at .87 years sitting down and telling as he told in his splendid book that he had no regret that riches and honors had not come to him. He had lived to the full the love of his fellow men, and for the rest he had no care. The great lines of Halleck never fitted so well above any other

"None knew thee but to love thee; None named thee but to praise."

Uncle George never grew old. His steps clogged. His eyes dimmed. But ever his heart, his desire, was for the young and the joys of youth. Up to the time he was forced into bed he always sought in his loved Bohemian Club the tables where the young men were. Always he was welcome there. And ever he made a jest of age.

One night just after the great fire when all the clubs but one were burned away Uncle George came into the Cosmos Club, that had thrown open to club-land its hospitable arms. At a merry table they called upon the man of 89 for a talk.

"Cheer up; cheer up, my friends." said he, "Stand with me for the upbuilding, the re-creation of our beloved city. To be sure I have lost what I had, but I am ready now to begin all over again. It is hard on the weak and aged, but for us this disaster spells opportunity. I have helped build the city once. I am ready to help build it again My sturdy shoulder is once more against the wheel. With steady hand I grasp the laboring oar,

There are those who say that old age is the thing to be aimed for. Not so for me. They say that had I lived a cool, calm, conservative life I might expect to reach a serene decrepitude. That has never been my part. My motto ever has been: 'A short life and a merry one,' I have crowded into my few years all of earth's happiness that I could gather. I give to the others the long following years. I giory in the few days that have been all nine own.

"So, up again and at 'em! We cannot live forever as we are. Make again a city of splendor and of pleasuring Improve the traditions. Add joy on joy until all the world shall stand at gaze. Bear up the old fellows. Put a prop under them. Ours the task to make the glorious city live again."

I don't do the great man haif justice. His were far higher and nobler words than these my memory gives me. Under it all was the laugh—the quip with age and fate. Of course he knew his end could not be far away. But he was a grand figure, standing there on the wreck and jumble of catastrophe, defying decrepitude, uttering the splendid words of encouragement and uplifting.

It was only last Christmas at a family party that when the home company carried him off a little after midnight, he said with the gleam of the old mischief in his eyes:

"You must have had a glorious time."

"Of course we did. But why do you say so." "Because you had it all so early. It takes me till a

later hour to have all the fun.

And when his old-time generous friend, Raphael Weill, started for Europe only a few weeks 250. Uncle George insisted on rising from the bed that chained him, and he went down to shake the hand of Raphael in a last good-bye. That is a tribute of friendship only possible to the stoutest heart and the most generous mind.

Men of millions, men of achievement come and go. They pass and their places are taken. But the pedestal on which stood the apostle of geniality is vacant now, and vacant it must remain.

It was amusing to see our political amateurs seek-

their hopes centered on Marshall Hale-a fine fellow and

But do you suppose that Marshall Hale could afford to accept that nomination under the conditions now prevailing? These dreaming amateurs ought to have known in the first instance that Hale Brothers cater particularly to the trade of the laboring man. They not only cater to that trade but they catch it. They make a notable success on those lines.

And now could anybody but a dreaming political amateur suppose that Marshall Hale would imperil that trade by going up against P. H. McCarthy in the oncoming contest? Of course he would not accept that foolish nomination. So they chose Byron Mauzy, who used to sell pianos in Oakland and who now sells pianos in San Francisco. We have had a fiddler Mayor, and a poet Mayor-now we are offered a piano tuner Mayor. Strike up the band!

With all the good things that Jack Tait and George Jones have put over at the Cliff House, there still comes the feeling that these great hosts haven't been given just the place their genius or the possibilities of the situation descrive. Surely there is no site anywhere equal to that overhanging the western sea. Certainly no man knows better how to cater to a company than Jack Tait.

The new Cliff House is well arranged and for the most part well decorated. It is light and festal and attractive. The crowds will throng there. It will again become the most notable sight-seeing feature of the westward pilgrimage.

But we all feel that the situation has not been risen to. That site demands something more than the square box that Reed brothers erected there for the Sutro estate. It is not the thing the men who made the Call building and the Fairmont would have done if they could have been left alone.

When the first Cliff House burned the Examiner sent around to the architects and got suggestions for a new Cliff House. Some of those designs were wonders of architecture. They brought out the best genius of the west. Any one of three or four would, in time, have become as famous as the Parthenon or Notre Dame.

But on top of these suggestions Adolph Sutro polluted the crag with that Germanesque excrescence that everybody was glad to see destroyed. Now the Sutro heirs have gone to the other extreme and erected a structure that is meaningless, even/if it does not offend.

However, Tait and Jones are sure to make the place famous and successful-but think what they could have done if the Reeds, or Willis Polk, or Clarence Ward had been given full swing to make a world-wondering pile upon that incomparable steep,

J. Pierpont Morgan, the great Wall street fanncier, who is coming to this city next fall en route home from Alaska to visit the William H. Crockers and Bishop William Ford Nichols and to inspect the site on Nob Hill for the proposed Episcopal Church Cathedral, for which he has given \$100,000 as part of a \$500,000 fund that is to be raised, made many personal iriends in San Francisco when he was here nine years ago in attendance upon the Episcopal Church Convention. With those he is chummy, like the Crockers, he enjoys good afterdinner stories. One of his favorite yarns concerns a former Episcopal bishop of Vermont and his nephew, who was sent west and placed in charge of a church in Iowa when it was a young State. After three years' hard work in his parish the nephew went east to visit his church dignitary relative. The latter was an old bachelor. The nephew was talking one evening about conditions in Iowa and how the State had a graduated tax on bachelors.

"Now, uncle," continued the nephew, "if you lived there, you being over 50 years of age, you would have to pay a bachelor's tax of \$200 a year."

"Well, it would be worth it," was the quick and somewhat crusty reply.

Bishop Doane of the Albany (N. Y.) Episcopal diocese is a close friend of Morgan's and was the latter's guest while both were on this coast nine years ago. He will be with Morgan on this trip, too. The bishop, who affects the English cleric's style of dress, knickerbockers and coat and hat to match, desires when he dies to be buried in a crypt in the cathedral at Albany. His friends, including Morgan, accordingly several years ago sought legal advice on the subject and were advised, owing to the charter provision of the city of Albany prohibiting interments within the city limits, to ask the legislature to pass a special bill on the subject. It did so and here is how Morgan, with great delight, tells of the ludicrous "break" made by some either humorous or precedent-bound legislator in drawing up the measure, a break heartily appreciated to this day by all who know of it, save the servient, Tory-appearing bishop. The bill had the usual whereases and resolveds in explaining what was wanted and why it should provide for the burial of the party mentioned in the way he desired. The closing paragraph of the bill read as follows:

"Resolved, That this bill take effect immediately." According to some of Morgan's San Francisco friends the king of finance says the story, in all its details, is absolutely true and happened about twelve years

It may be cause for surprise to hear a majority of

Schiff, the head of the New York banking house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., outranks Morgan in both the extent and success of his banking operations. E. H. Harriman, the railroad wizard, has Schiff as one of his chief financial props. Schiff, in addition, handles through Sir Ernest Cassell of London all of the investments King Edward VII has in United States railroads and industrials. Part of these investments consists of a large block of Southern Pacific common stock and Union Pacific 4 per cent blanket bonds. In 1907, when Union Pacific common was placed on a 10 per cent dividend basis and Southern Pacific on a 6 per cent basis, it is said Schiff and Harriman cleared up for King Edward a couple of million dollars. Schiff and Cassell are behind a great many millions of the Japanese war loans made during the war with Russia. To the general public on the other hand it would appear that if Morgan is not a greater financial power than Mr. Schiff he is certainly as great. He is the backer of James J. Hill, the great railroad rival of Harriman. He has financed many other railroad systems in the country and is the money king behind the great steel trust and, with the Guggenheims, supports the Smelters Securities Company, commonly called the smelter trust.

By the way Morgan, who is an able art connoisseur and who has a valuable and extensive gallery of paintings by many of the best masters, would like to purchase from the William H. Crockers Millet's celebrated painting, "The Man With the Hoe." It was from the painting, with its remarkable tone, technique and impressiveness, that Edwin Markham got the idea for his famous poem of the same name. The Crockers a number of years ago bought this art, work in Paris for a sum said to have been \$15,000. They will not part with it for any amount of money. During the fire of April, 1906, it was cut out of its frame when it was seen that the Crocker home on California street was doomed and taken to a temporary place of safety. Later on it was placed in the Crocker bank's safe deposit vaults, where it is at present. The Morgan offer to buy the painting is the seventh the Crockers have received from different people in this country and Europe since it came into their possession. The Crockers say it will never leave Cali-

The exhibition of posters in the tapestry room of the St. Francis was a distinct disappointment. It was far from being a credit to art reputation of the town. It was held under the auspices of the Portola festival committee, which offered a prize of \$100 in gold for the best poster to be used in advertising the festival all over the world. The work of two newspaper artists was easily and far ahead of the remaining 158 posters on exhibition. Their work was of a high order. One of the artists, Randolph Borough, got the prize. Virgil Nahl's production was a close second. In strength, admirable technique and coloring the remainder of the exhibits were woefully lacking, running the gamut from the billboard variety of art to absolute stupidity of what art expression and appropriateness really means. It is but charitable to say that probably the amount of the prize did not tempt many artists in town who can really do good work. If that was not the case, then good artists are scarce in this neck of the woods. Borough's poster, with its dark Spanish beauty, her red flowers, grace of motion, is animated and full of the carnival spirit. Miss Virgilia Bogue, the queen-elect of the festival, approves of the choice. The figure has some of her dash and beauty. Others tried to portray her beautiful face and in visiting the exhibition she saw herself in a hideous variety, a sight so ludicrous that she and her friends could hardly restrain laughter provokingly contagious. Even the judges in examining some of the productions quietly remarked that it was unconceivable how they happened to be formally sent in. They concluded they were sent either on "nerve" or as a joke, either form of the dilemma being equally bad.

👟 🍇 ، 🗞 🏢 Society women are discussing the testimony of Mrs. Howard Gould in her recent divorce suit in New York to the effect that she required \$10,000 a month or \$120,000 a year in order to live decently as befits a lady of fashion. Their exchange of opinions naturally gives rise to the question of how much money a woman can spend. The reply is:

"First, show us the woman."

They assert there are Katherine Goulds and Hetty Greens, the spendthrifts and the misers. What would bring joy to Mrs. Gould would create misery in the thrifty soul of Hetty Green. The talent of one is to waste and the ability of the other is to save. Few women, these local society women say, can figure out how much money a woman can spend. The great majority have never had a chance to find out. Perhaps it is just as well since the genuine supreme exstacy of extravagance is, they state, to buy something you don't need when you cannot possibly afford it. But Mrs. Gould is not the only woman of extravagant tastes. Miss Guilia Morosini, the New York girl of prominence, is called to mind. She says that she cannot dress well on less than \$200,000 a year. It is common report she spent half that amount for gowns for the horse show one year. Local society leaders say that how she did it only the dressmakers know and they won't tell. Mrs. Russell

her husband earned \$3,000 a day, and she has been giving money away at the rate of \$5,000 per day, going him \$2,000 better. In one year she donated \$14,000,000 to charity. At the death of her husband, Mrs. Sage was represented to be worth \$100,000,000. The Gould family controls \$80,000,000, while Hetty Green's fortune is estimated at \$60,000,000. Nowhere in the Urited States do men and women spend money on the scale they do in New York and no woman west of New York pretends to spend the money on dress that Mrs. Gould and Miss Morosini have done. Evidence in the divorce suit showed that Howard Gould's annual income was \$750,000. Only two men in California have a yearly income of that amount or larger. They are Henry E. Huntington of Los Angeles and Isaiah W. Hellman, the barker of this city. The former is a divorced man and the latter a widower. A favorite woman relative of one of these men said the other day while discussing the Gould trial: "There is altogether too much attention paid to clothes. A woman who makes gawdy clothes and dazz ing jewels help out her appearance must be afraid to trust to the graces God has given her. A woman whose only thought is clothes generally makes a poor wife."

The famous "boy mayor" of Milwaukee, Sherburn M. Becker, who is visiting the city, is a good "mixer" and is making a lot of friends. His term of office expired at the end of 1907 when he was 29 years old. He is an ardent loving of boxing contests. When mayor, he allowed 10-round fights. James Coffroth had him at the Hyland and Cross fight a week ago yesterday and persuaded him to remain in town to witness the Papke-Ketchel fight tomorrow. The other night he tried to have the two latter fighters, who are bitter enemies and not in speaking terms, shake hands. A rumpus nearly resulted from his good intentions. Becker says he can see no objection to boxing encounters provided brutality is not allowed. Roosevelt and Admiral Evans, he says, encouraged boxing contests in the navy and they are still permitted. While mayor of Milwaukee he saw no ill consequences from the 10-round fights.

"As a matter of fact," he proceeded, "there were a less number of knockouts in Milwaukee during my two years as mayor than was the case during the same period of time in the gymnasium connected with the school of theology at Harvard University."

Two former San Francisco railroad offic als now living in New York are making a great success as officials of the Smelter Trust, which is dominated by the Guggenheims. They are S. W. Eccles and William Sproule. The former is second vice-president and general manager with a salary of \$40,000 a year. Sproule is general traffic manager et \$30,000 per annum. Ti e latter, who married shortly before the fire the daughter of Mrs. Veronica Baird, has just purchased near the corner of Forty-third street and Madison avenue in New York a beautiful home. It is a three-story brown stone front mansion. Mrs. Sproule is worth half a million in her own right, she being one of the heirs of the Baird estate of this city. Recently in addition to his other duties Sproule was made by the Guggenheims president of their coal and iron companies in Virginia. He is also to have charge of traffic matters in Alaska when the Guggenheims and J. Pierpont Morgan develop their n ines in the Copper river country In September he and Eccles, together with W. H. Barcroft of Salt Lake and several Chicago and Philadelphia people, will go to Idaho for a month's hunting, they owning jointly a large garie preserve there, close to the Yellowstone park.

Dodie Valencia, the pretty, trim and familiar figure for a number of years in the tenderloin district, whom Jimmie Dunphy, one of three heirs to the \$2,000,000 estate left by his father, married at Redwood City about ten days ago, is interested in another rich estate l'esides that of her newly-acquired husband. She has a child, which her mother is taking care of in this city. In a suit brought before Probate Judge Coffey she claims that the late David Jennings Baird was the father of the child and acknowledged it before numerous witnesses. Baird's estate is variously estimated to be worth all the way between \$600,000 and \$1,000,000. Baird's mother, Mrs. Veronica Baird, claims the estate. Baird died last November and Dodie Valencia-Dt nphy claims she had two common law marriage with him in 1905 and 1906, one in Montreal and one in New York. She is not seeking part of the estate as a widow, however. Her lawyers think it easier to prove that Baild acknowledged the child in question than to prove her marriage. If the court finds that Baird acknowledged the child as his, it will get the entire estate. In that case, it is then planned for the mother to bring suit for a widow's share by proving her eastern common law marriage. As against her child, it will be a friendly suit. Baird is said to have got his middle name of Jenning; because the Bairds are related to the Jennings stock which claims as its own that redoubtable presidential chaser of Nebraska, William Jennings Bryan. Dunphy, Do lie's new husband, gets an income of \$1,000 a month but as he has been spending twice that much during the past two years essaying the role of a "good fellow," he is heavily in debt. His matrimonial venture ends the ove dream of a wealthy, unmaried woman in society who was in hopes of marrying Dunphy, it is said, after his





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months ago. Dunphy now seeks to have his latest marriage annulled on the ground that he was drunk when it took place.

Society in this city and Monterey was neither shocked nor surprised to hear that the Emile A. Bruguieres had quarreled and parted and that the wife was quietly suing for a divorce at Salinas. Plenty of clubmen in town allege that if Vesta Shortridge Bruguiere, the wife, had no other cause for divorce she could find a good one in the manner in which Bruguiere left California en route to join his mother in Europe. Quite a number of people of both sexes in society are gossiping to the effect that he had company on the limited train as far as New York. A handsome girl known as "Mysterious Louise" is said to have been on the same train. She stopped over in New York. Louise has a good many friends among the young and artistic set of local clubdom. Mrs. Bruguiere is shortly to get her divorce and whether true or not there is lots of talk in society that a year from the day of the divorce she in all probability will become the wife of a rich young man in town, Joseph L. Eastland. Eastland's brother is very happily married to a Miss Wagner and it is said the young bachelor, Joe. ixious to attain a similar position. Mrs. Eastland ad her sister, Mrs. J. J. Moore, have long been considered two of the best dressed and prettiest women in San Francisco. The late Major Rathbone, a competent judge, once pronounced Mrs. Moore the most beautiful women in society. That was when she was Mrs. T. Avery Mc-Carthy. She got a divorce from McCarthy and then married her present husband.

Mrs. Robert Montgomery is back from the east and once more installed in a suite of rooms at the St Francis. She and her husband, who prefers Nevada to San Francisco cisco life, are among the fortunate ones who got rich in Nevada during the past seven or eight years. They had an interest in the Montgomery-Shoshone mine in Nevada and were as poor as Job's turkey prior to that time. Charles M. Schwab, the multi-millionaire of New York and owner of the Union Iron Works in this city, wanted to buy the Montgomery-Shoshone. His agent got Montgomery to agree to sell his interest for \$250,000. When the wife heard of the matter she read the riot act to her husband and upset the deal by refusing to sign the papers, she being a part owner with her husband. Schwab's agent stormed and fumed, but without avail. Schwab was finally compelled to give them \$500,000 for their joint interest and the wife, as purse keeper, has been taking very good care of the snug fortune. Her efforts at social distinction have come to naught and sher has many worthy friends who tell her to let society alone. "Bob" Montgomery, the husband, detests a dress suit and is never so happy as when among his mining cronies of the old days. In this connection it can be said Schwab found the mine a losing venture in the long run. He lost money in all his mining ventures in Nevada, a striking contrast to his success as one of Andrew Carnegie's lieutenants years ago and his subsequent success as a steel magnate and ship builder.

پي پي پي The farewell dinner at the French Club the other night to Michel Weil, the dashing young nephew of Raphael Weil, the well known merchant prince and clubman, was a rare treat. Young Weil is a Frenchman just | in the limits of a military reservation. On the other of age, who is returning home to enter the army and do | hand, it is said that there is comparatively little drinking his duty as a soldier for the prescribed period of time. | at such places, as there are members of the messes who About thirty of the young bloods of San Francisco were seated at the banquet board, which literally grouned with its burden of good things to eat and drink. The cost per plate is said to have been \$15 and at midnight, several hours after dinner, delectable punch in an immense cut-glass bowl made the banqueters as merry and gay as larks. Young Weil, the guest of honor, set the pace of merriment and good cheer. Four different nationalities were represented at the feast-French, American, German and English. As the story runs, all present had a neck and neck race with the eatables, doing full justice to a full course dinner of tempting viands. But when it came to showing a capacity for drinks of all kinds the gay young fellows of German extraction were the first to succumb, a happy indication said the young Gaul in jest of the present day superiority of the Frenchman over the Teuton. A rollicking song or two brought the pleasant affair to an end in the small hours of the morn-

و پور پر The placing of \$2,000,000 of fire insurance on the contents and buildings of the Stanford University has given some fat commissions to thirty or forty insurance brokers. The latter, by the way, have an association now. It was organized after the big fire and has a membership of 500. The admission fee is \$100. The brokers do not make as much money now as before April 12th, 1906, when commissions ranged from 30 to 35 per cent. Today they get 15 per cent for one year's insurance on all buildings. For three years' insurance on dwellings the commission is 25 per cent. On country property they get 15 per cent while in the small towns 10 per cent is allowed, five of which goes to the resident agent. Of all these 500 brokers, it is said only thirty of them make fine salaries. These thirty control the bulk of the brokerage business and each average from \$1,500 to \$2,000 a month. These men have been in the business a long time, are hustlers and have hundreds of friends and a most extensive acquaintanceship. Half of the remaining 470 brokers are said to average \$200 a month and the other half consider themselves doing well when their commissions range per month from \$100 to \$150. In addition to smaller commissions than before the fire, the brokers have another drawback in their business which did of exist prior to April, 1906. Taking a lesson from the catastrophe, the insurance companies are greatly limiting the amount of insurance they will ac-

has reached its given amount in any locality, it will not take any more risks no matter how good they may be. By this kind of policy, the volume of insurance is naturally lessened.

A new edict is out about dancing.

A couple of dancing masters here, who are just back from the Milwaukee meeting of the International Association, Masters of Dancing, say that that body decided to abolish the Merry Widow style of waltzing. Owing to its popularity as a ball room dance it may require some months to discard it, but go it must insist these arbiters of what is best in the realm of Terpsichore. According to them, the old-fashioned waltz is still the leading dance and will always remain in vogue. The Merry Widow waltz is really more of a two-step than a waltz, say these experts, and for this reason soon will begin to lose favor, as practically all of the dancing teachers in the United States are not advocationg any longer the two-step style of round dancing. At the eastern convention there were selected as the official dances for the ensuing year, "The Novelty," "Arch Gavotte" and "The Royal." They are to be taught everywhere. These new dances embrace a combination of steps between the slow waltz and the minuet and have been adopted mainly for their gracefulness. The returned delegates further state that with each year the style of dance is getting back more to the old minuet form of our grandmothers and as a result within a short while the twostep will go out of favor for good.

There is a split in the whisky camp.

The "blended whisky" men and the "straight whisky" distillers and wholesalers here as well as elsewhere throughout the country are still pulling in different directions on the question of the federal pure food laws. The latter coterie have the stamp of government approval while the former crowd have not and want the other side to assist them in getting what they consider reasonable and just protection under the pure food laws. The "blend" men insist that modern whisky decoctions of "straight" goods with neutral spirits and other red ducers make up the modern gentleman's drink and that mixed whiskies are constantly growing in popularity. They will have it that to the refined taste of today the old straight whisky that came from the distillers new and raw would appear to be rough. There were giants in those days of outdoor life, however, they say, and if the shade of Daniel Boone and other historic whisky makers and drinkers should recross the Styx and get a taste of the mild whisky of today they would probably be thoroughly disgusted, but the makers are forced to remove the old sharp twang and high flavors to compete with the fine taste of what is now the gentleman's new drink. The blenders are continuing their bitter fight against the drastic enforcement of the pure food laws on this account.

Speaking of whisky, the members of the unmarried officers' mess at the Presidio and other military reservations are blessing Secretary of War Dickinson. Army officers' messes, which exist at most military forts for the convenience of unmarried officers who band together for economical subsistence, are the object of attack by temperance organizations. It is alleged that wines and liquors are dispensed at these messes in violation of the law which prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages withare tectotalers. The drinking is only such as officers individually desire and pay for. Secretary Dickinson has refused to interfere in this matter. He considers, so say army people here, that the anti-canteen law does not apply to the officers' messes any more than it does to members of an officer's family in their home. So there will be no orders as regulations issued from the war department interfering with the messes. What the temperance people will do next, now that the Secretary of War has declared himself, remains to be seen. In the meanwhile the mess officers are delighted with the status

Frank A. Leach, who holds the responsible position with Uncle Sam as director of the mint, has given a set interview to Morrow, the well-known Washington correspondent, which is attracting favorable comment both here and in the large eastern cities. He is quoted in part

"When Mr. Bryan made his first campaign for President in 1896 the gold product of the year was valued at \$53,000,000. The yield of gold throughout the world in 1908 seems to have been \$427,000,000."

"Do you look for large discoveries of gold in the future?"

"It is not safe to indulge in prophecy," Mr. Leach replied. "Even with the mines already in operation, the world's annual production in my opinion will soon reach a value of \$500,000,000. Nevada promises well for the future and still remains the best field for the prospector in the states near the Pacific Coast. There are vast regions in Alaska, Canada and Africa which have not been explored. Able mining engineers are at work in Russia. Intelligent and vigorous investigations are being made in the Philippines. We are in an age that is truly golden and human energy, daring and skill, spurred by the hope of large rewards, may find rich deposits of ore almost any day."

"What will happen when the world's production of gold amounts to \$500,000,000 a year?"

"A great many men will become rich," Mr. Leach "Will the poor receive any benefit?"

"Certainly. The poor man is better off in a country where wealth is increasing than in a country where wealth is diminishing. Gold, dug from the earth, almost immediately becomes money. The more 'gold, there- like to lose the fat revenues they have enjoyed, hence the | the political eccentricities.

is good and abundant enterprises multiply and labor receives steady work and good wages."

Some fine railroad officials plums are soon to fall on this coast owing to the approaching completion of Gould's Western Pacific overland railroad. President Jeffery of the Western Pacific and Denver, Rio Grande system, who is one of George J. Gould's righthand men in New York, and A. C. Ridgeway of Denver, general manager of the Denver & Rio Grande system, will make the appointments. It is said the programme will be to have either W. S. Martin of Denver or Ernest Stenger of Salt Lake come here as general manager. W. J. Shotwell, at present the local general agent of the Gould lines and a director of the Western Pacific, will undoubtedly be made general freight agent and Frank A. Wadleigh brought out from the Denver & Rio Grande road as general passenger agent. They will each have an assistant and there is also to be a general superintendent with three assistants. Several hundred clerks will also be selected for the various traffic, operating and executive offices. Shotwell is looked upon as one of the coming big traffic men with Gould system and it will not be a surprise if he is eventually made general traffic manager with a general freight agent and a general passenger agent under him. Talk about Bert A. Worthington being brought out here as general manager appears unfounded. He is enjoying \$25,000 a year as receiver for Gould's Wheeling & Lake Erie road, and is high in the councils of Gould's eastern lines. Gould took Worthington away from the Harriman system after he had climbed from a Sacramento clerkship to the position of assistant director of operation and maintenance of all the Harriman roads under Julius Kruttschnitt at Chicago. His younger brother now has that position.

The day of the "tin" or "picnic" soidier, as some people have thoughtlessly or maliciously characterized the militiaman in days gone by, are over forever. The militia of the several states under the provisions of the Dick law passed by Congress is now subject to the same regulations as the regular soldiers and is supplied with the same clothing and equipment. The militiamen are now provided with the Springfield rifle which has a muzzle velocity of 2,700 feet per second and a penetrating force as power through 58 inches of wood. The gun has a range of 5,000 yards and the men are being taught to hit a target at 2,000 yards. Part of the militia of this state is to consist of sixteen companies of coast artillery. Four companies are already in existence and four more are soon to be organized. Most of the companies will be located near the bay of San Francisco. After the quota of coast artillery is filled, the formation of a crack infantry regiment in this city will be commenced. The last legislature appropriated \$420,000 to build an armory for it and the artillery companies and a citizens' committee has raised \$135,000 towards a site. It expects to raise \$200,000 for that purpose. Two sites are being discussed. Governor Gillett and Adjutant-General Lauck have decided to send a team of marksmen from the militia to the competitive school of the regulars and state troops at Camp Perry in Ohio late in the summer the same as has been done during the past two or three years. Colonel D. A. Smith of the Fifth Regiment will have charge of selecting the team to go east. It will be chosen from the winners of local competitive shooting contests in different paarts of the state. Colonel Smith will also take the selected team east, as he did last year.

A bomb dropped into the Democratic camp could not have caused more confusion and even consternation than did the primary law decision of the Supreme Court. Heretofore Gavin McNab has been able to take advantage of the situation which at some stage of every campaign develops, and unite under one banner, which was the ensign of the McNab, all the disaffected and discordant elements of the different political organizations. In this manner a fusion was effected by which the McNab Democrats usually secured a good share, if not a majority, of the patronage offices and for years, with but few exceptions, have dominated the Board of Supervisors.

By reason of his success in this line of political warfare McNab was styled by some an opportunist, but he was more than that, for he must have combined the qualities of both general and diplomatist to bring together and subsequently lead in action these many discordant elements which in the political game are usually a most sensitive, unreasonable and impracticable lot.

But the decision of the Supreme Court would seem to have rendered McNab's usual line of tactics impossible. Under it the only element remaining for him to fuse with is the Democratic rump which has been not only his enemy, but the victim of his caustic epigrams for several years. That the Scotchman should do business with the accumulation of Democratic soreheads whom he was wont to call the "amalgamated bums" does not look probable, but McNab is a politician and already there are indications that the local Democrats may rally under one standard in the current canvass.

There is no longer any doubt, if such ever existed, that Dr. T. B. W. Leland, the present Coroner, will be the nominee of the regular Democratic machine for Mayor. Ralph McLeran was nominated by the rump convention of bolters but Leland will make a political monkey of him at the primary.

One of the conditions that will contribute to the fusion of the Democratic factions is the ardent desire of Tom Hickey to re-elect Billy Hynes, the monologist and warbler of things alleged to be humorous, to the office of Public Administrator. The law firm of Cullinan. Hickey & Company have financially benefited by the pap that goes with the attorneyship of this office and do not

marriage to Edith M. Dunphy was annulled several | cept in any given district of the city. Once a company | fore, the greater the volume of money. And when money | strenuous efforts to get the sweet singer as many votes as possible and to efface all disharmony in the Democratic party.

The decision of the Supreme Court relative to the primary law played havoc with the ticket nominated by the Union Labor party. About two-thirds of the nominees of this machine were found to be ineligible. Its ticket being all shot to pieces the leaders are now trying to patch up a new slate.

The local Republican party, or machine, as its enemies call it, is in fine shape for the campaign that is before it. It represents more than one-half of the registered vote of the city, 66 per cent of which has designated its party affiliation as Republican. There is an opposing faction calling itself the Muricipal League of Republican Clubs, but because of its recent antics in anticipating the wishes of the people to be expressed at the direct primary by nominating a ticket in convention, the movement is now regarded as a joke.

The ticket selected by this rump is a weak one and it is not expected that Mauzy, its candidate for Mayor, will get as many votes at the primary as will Grauman, the theatrical man, who is running for his personal entertainment and for advertising purposes.

The regulars will probably go into the primary with a general understanding as to the candidates they favor, but will, of course, accept the outcome of the preliminary election as the will of the electors of the party and proceed to the canvass for the general election in accordance with the popular instruction expressed at the

The opposing faction will be expected to proceed in the same spirit. If it be defeated at the primary it will probably line up for the regular ticket as indorsed at the preliminary contest.

William Crocker will have no opposition at the primary other than that of Mauzy and Grauman, which is not expected to be effective or even material. The indications are that Fred Eggers, former Supervisor, will be the organization's preference for Sheriff. There does not seem to be a disposition on the part of the regulars to indorse any of the nominees of the rump convention. Should this sentiment obtain even John McDougald, the candidate of the opposition for Treasurer, will be obliged to go into the primary and take chances with the rump. There is a very strong disposition among the regular Republicans to put up an absolutely new and clean ticket for municipal offices and do away with the present irresponsible hybrid administration. There is a popular demand among the electors for an administration with a fixed and definite responsibility, such as can be had only through party organization.

The Republican County Committee will meet next Wednesday and provide the preliminary details of the campaign, such as an apportionment for delegates to the convention that will formulate the party platform. The regulars have a majority control of the local governing body and there will be no effective opposition at the

The downtown committee of business and prefessional men who are expected to take an active interest in the Republican campaign for a safe and sound municipal administration, it is now said, will materialize early this week. There have been many false alarms in respect to the birth of this movement to advance San Francisco's municipal and material prosperity, but the event is assured for the current week and possibly the formal announcement will be made or Tuesday.

San Francisco has indeed been both honored and flattered by the selection of her distinguished citizen, William H. Langdon, as a member of the Executive Council of the American Civic Alliance with headquarters in New York. The President of this organization is N. Lafayette-Savay and its Treasurer, Henry Clews, the New York banker. Arrong the purposes of this league is "to create a school for citizenship, statesmanship and diplomacy, as well as a great non-partisan tribunal of intelligence and conscience, which shall raise its aegis over our dear land, eventually, it is hoped, supplanting partisanship by patrictism and reason."

It will indeed be a proud day for San Francisco when her District Attorney retires from office and dons his breast-plate as a statesn an and diplomat. Some additional idea of the crusade upon which "Old Muley has entered may be gathered from this further declaration by the Alliance:

"The Alliance is limited to four thousand representative citizens, whose record is clean and deserving of public confidence and esteem, but its membership is not designed to be merely : Roll of Honor; it is a serious organized effort to remedy the existing political evils by supplementing this government of the people with a non-partisan civic body which shall be representative of the best intellect and conscience of the nation. Such body will be the channel through which the wisdom and experience of the ablest will be placed at the service of the nation to the end that our government may fulfill the purposes for which it was founded."

This would indicate that Langdon has undertaken no small stunt. The magn tude of his undertaking may account, in a measure, for his not being a candidate for renomination to the office of District Attorney. At one time Langdon was direct and emphatic in his statements that Hency would not be a candidate for District Attorney, and when the latter announced his political amb tion, Langdon was much displeased and for a while seemed to suffer from that dire political complaint-sourball.

Langdon's friends tell me that he still cherishes an ambition to be Governor of California and will be a candidate for that office in the next State campaign. Having a large private fortune, acquired by marriage, of course Langdon can well afford to indulge in these lit-THE KNAVE



the theaters. It spelled society with at the heels. looming capital. They overflowed the plush of the Macdonough and jammed the Liberty to the foyer's farthest wall. There were no hungry gaps to chill the players' heart. The Blue Book list was exhausted. The a, b, e's of the social domain were there and the x, y, z's sandwiched themis dear to the climbers' heart,

do a moonlight night. Do no mistake, however. By that I mean socially. For by their trappings you would scarcely know them. I speak wear their swagger clothes as naturally as their cuticle. They assume them as a thing of course. But with the other many it hasn't become a graceful habit. They save the swagger frocks for a greater killing. They argue that once swallowed in a high backed seat nothing counts but the ruching. And so the smart style of our first night audiences look moth-

In New York and San Francisco on blg theater nights, the audience's dressing is one of the high lights of the picture. In the splendid manner of their apparel they are as gay and brilliant as a bed of blooming petunias. A woman in a shirt waist is tending on miladi's tickets and a man sans tuxedo is of unknown quantity and dubious quality. So fixed is this latter rule that a season or two ago the financial potentates fumed and sputtered and set about to find some mode of differentiating them from the tradesfolk and business hirelings. The banker sat cheek by jowl with a Sharp" at the Columbia Theater that sixty-dollar-a-month-man, and for the Stevens, after pouring forth his pagans from el-ither.

Cornelius Vanderbilt struck on brass buttons and another of the clan suggested an aesthetic dull brown for the cloth of the social gentleman. But has since rested on its oars and dapper black holds its own. And that it does to a male member of a London, New York or San Francisco audience. The ladies likewise swish most fashionable habiliments. The appearance is kaleiescopic and good to look upon.

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SHLAND AUDIENCE

Not so our Oakland fashionable au-

With us proper dressing is an event,

On Monday night at Fiske men sleuched in in unpressed business togs and ladies looked as if they were out

on discount shopping tours.

One fashionable matron of spilling avoirdupels were a black and white MATRIMONIAL trotter suit that has been pressed POSSIBILITY selves in as usual. Social propinquity into every conceivable sort of service. Another topped off an elaborate colf-The lik of light diversion lent the fure with a hat adorned with the beoccasion their scintillation as the stars draggled plumage of ten consecutive seasons. White wash waists were as

Nor was the general tone improved generally. There are those who are by the tardy entrance of the usual beno mere thought than lilies, hustled down the aisles after the rise of the curtain, sprawled over the already seated and by the flurry of uncloaking and the maddening click of hatpins succeeded gioriously in stifling the first part of

SOME POINTS ABOUT MRS. FISICE

Apropos of Mrs. Fiske I am reminded of certain remarks that floated through the foyer entre actes. A certain prominent social lion of enlarged ego who dotes on the pose hypercritical, deplored the coarse-toned slum voice of Mrs. Fiske's "Nell Sanders."

A young clubite lately returned from New York, seizing the button of his confidence, told him that it was lal quickly classified as a lady's maid atthus sadly impaired her vocal powers. Ha! Shades of dramatic art do be outdone by the "grin of dentistry." That voice of infinite resource,

It recalls to my mind what Ashton Stevens, premier critic, wrote of her on seeing her art for the first time. of praise for the marvel of her conception, and granting her a splendid white flame of genius, regretted the rasp in her voice. But when on the following evening he saw her "Tess," the purpose proved awry. The effort heard her dulcet tenes, sweet as the the "Tess" we can never forget, and lower tones of a flute, he was carried off his feet. He told us then in his inimitable style of the superb dimensions of her art.

SPARTAN COURAGE OF AN ACTOR.

Monday night's performance that has OF FASHION just come to me from behind the footlights. W. T. Clark, whose Sid Mcdience. We are not yet arrived. In Govern was a gem of realistic acting,

decidedly out at the elbows and down grief that his co-workers feared for the success of his evening's performance. But he carried it through with Spartan courage and only after the curtain had been rung down on the bar-room scene and his part in the great photographic drama was done did he give his sorrow vent.

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Young Warren English is with us again. Here is a matrimonial possibillty to juggle with. Girls, just consider Warren. But you will have to

English is one of the bright particu lar successes of local nativity. A decade ago he was one of the Lotharios of mirth at the Berkeley university, where he studied mining engineering. After his graduation he left for Africa and from there extended his interests to various important mining centers wealth that would gladden the heart him slip through idle fingers.

36 36 X SOCIAL EYES TRAIL THE QUEEN

Virgilia Bogue, queen of the coming ortola festival, proves the cynosure of all eyes wherever she takes her handsome self. I am told that at the Fairmont "tiffins" the social eyes trail her every movement. Whenever the folk-elect come within elbow touch of the buxum beauty their green eyes burrow for flaws. But the chosen beauty of the fete is as unmindful as a sparrow. On dit that the photographers are reaping a very harvest from the sale of her pictures.

It is told that she once inspired the Count Geoffrey d'Albans with the grande passion. This bit of French pseudo-nobility is well remembered by social San Francisco, where during his sojourn in consulate circles he was given a rousing social reception. He was pampered and feted to a king's taste. He proved the usual parasite of his kind. Lately he has gotten himself into a peck of trouble in diplomatle circles and the French government has rubbed his title off the slate. He is just the plainest sort of a little citizen, but San Francisco's smart set fails to see the joke.

وي ند. الا There was a pathetic incident of THE FIERCE CRY

The women of 1909 have certainly carved a distinctive niche for them. MARRIED MAN'S LOVE spite of our wealth, in spite of our played under the shock of a sudden maiter of things sartorial they have selves in the hall of fame. In the FOR CHARMING BELLE progress, in spite of any or all other sorrow. Just prior to the rise of the passed through ordeals that dwarf tentive cers to the busy tale that is

They have sacrificed hair, figure First the luxuriant tresses fell under been frizzled and puffed and curled Sis Hopkins' two meager pigtails look like an ad for a hirsute perfecto.

Next came the comedy of the year the Lot impossible. We must pass down in history as the triumphant evident as programs and whew! the trotter and scarcely before you are gear of the centuries. They have been girl's social state, thinks of the affair Town Marshal was one of them and ingenuity to enclose, with alarming proportions feminine naviga-This special scion of the house of tion has been led into a series of emmanaged without perturbation. Our persist in his infatuation and the lovetrout pools.

> Then came the edict to become a femiinine piece de resistance one must be lean, lank and hungry looking. Presto! we dieted, hammamed, took the dry TO GET A DRINK until . he has acquired a personal treatment, foreswore bubbled stuffs and harnessed ourselves into corsets not on of the most ambitious mammas. His speaking terms with embonpoint. We business sagacity is keen as edge, so, looked like peeled willow wands and we girls, get in high speed. Don't let were happy. So long as the necks were swathed in collars of Nazimova height all was well. But now comes the latest

and the smart frocks are cut with a tenuation and necks cadaverous in their leanness we are torn by a seriocomic dilemma. But consistent with the fashion we are peeling off the neck bands and giving the caricaturist another chance for lampoon.

At a teä given by a prominent Clarepromoters put this latest wile to the test. It was a sight to squint the passed muster splendidly and the matrons of sweetly sufficient fleshiness that I was not working for a degree, were in their element. But for those whose figures suggest the geometric line, and for those who have let fashions come and fashions go but their flest go on forever, the trial was a sorry one. The scrawny necks were as beautifully alluring as a plucked turkey's and the obese ones rivaled a frau's goitre or put an unplaited accordeon to shame. The beefy chins fell in great a big snob and coward that he couldn't undulations to the chest and there rested their cushions of plenty. But, nothing daunted, the lady of fatty parts is assiduously applying vinegar bandages while her lean sister is larding her neck with all manner of flesh

the tortures of Salem with the serenity going the round anent a prominent Oakland man's devotion to a San Francisco belle of the topmost crust. and comfort to the flats of fashlon. That the man in the case already has his neck in the sacred noose adds the vogue of the marcel and have piquancy to the tale. Of course diverce rumors are flying high. Howand diminished until by comparison ever, the delinquent Benedict is improving his shining hours by a very shower of attentions and the favored tion which costs you \$2. Great, isn't belle closes her eyes to his bonded it? They had a barbeque here this

Just what the exclusive San Francis-

The wife of this latest obliquity is is a beautiful place for women to ata prominent member of our most ex- tend. But we have clusive circles. Should the husband countenances are as cool and clear as ly wife be forced to the divorce court I'll prophesy pyrotechnics of a lively

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The following communication is selfexplanatory:

117 Cowper St., Palo Alto, Calif.,

June 28, 1909. My Dear Polly Pry:-Polly, pretty polly, what do you mean about giving Dr. Jordan such a roast as you did Sunday? "French dressing for Dr. The high collar is banished to limbo Jordan!" Why; he is real nice and he is a great friend of the suffragettes, Dutch neck. With bodies thin to at- but doesn't like the name. When I best, flowers, presented myself at Stanford for permission to enter the classes of Political Science, History and Economics, I was told by that "Old Woman" when dained that society should enjoy on the dressed up in his bishop robes with three velvet bands on his sleeves and his mortar-board cap and tassel) Regmont lady a fortright ago our social istrar Elliot that I wasn't eligible because I hadn't put in four years in a high school in the states. Its equivastrongest optics. The young girls lent did not count. So I went to the Doctor and told him what I wanted; only to broaden out, and he gave me who long ago vaulted their teens and permission to attend the lectures and classes. He is a real nice old gentleman, Polly, and he can talk, too, and is a good listener, and he never said

one word about "fish." He is an excellent politician as he gets all his bills through the legislature hetter than John W. Springer-that dressed up boy in Denver who is such say if I was a qualified voter of Colorado or not in 1905 when I had been out of the town but 60 days and wrote him every day. No, he isn't like that. He is a great big jolly man and he likes to talk even one hour and a quarter at a time as he did in the chapel this spring to the women. And, Polly, he isn't a fair-weather friend like the dean in Denver. Since I last saw you ings. Miss Emma Manoney and the dean in Denver. Since I last saw you in Denver the morning after the stock-men's ball, many things have occur-diners will be Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Walsh.

MISS ELNA NELSON.

attend the 8:15 classes is fine. With

'Tis quite the thing nowadays to say,

Oakland will be there to participate in

The dinner, however, will be the affair that will call forth the greater crowd.

Two hundred seats have been taken and

Among the diners will be Jack Neville and Mrs. J. P. Neville, with a party of tweive guests; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beden, the Van Sickions, who have asked

den, the van Sickions, who have asked eight to their table; the Horry Mee's with sixteen in their party, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McNear, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson, Miss Deane has reserved a table for

all by our smartest people.

festivities which custom has or-

EMMA KESSLER SWEET.

Yours as ever.

best wishes I am.

leasting all day long.

glorious Fourth.

red, but I was glad to read about you Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Prathe being on the coast. I hope you are the more. same pretty Polly as of yore, and ball, which will be the delight of the

should you stroll down to this side of younger guests. San Francisquto creek be sure you don't get thirsty, as all they have here is water and some milk. Fancy being in California near the Stanford famous vineyards and you can't get any wine without a doctor's prescrip-

month on this side and it is sail the of co dowager, who is sponsor for the they got thirsty, and it is said the has some thry gift and often it tests her get something suitable to Judge Lindsay's boys also. Stanford voyage." A pretty typical to the standard of the standard drive out in the morning to any of these are so a ceptable

any of these are so a ceptable on a crip and will be so appreciated when the friend is speeding on her way far from home. And if the friend is a man, a good book is as safe as anything.

A MID-WEEK WEDDING.

A pretty wedding was performed on Wednesday afternoon, June 39, at the parsonage of the Cemennial Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. G. M. Richmond officiating.

The contracting parties lora Williams and Bonnie The bride is an Oakland girl and has a host of friends on both sides of the bay.

Mr. Van Dorn was fornerly engaged in

"Oh, everybody's out of town now," but can we truthfully say that when we go in Palo Alto.

The wedding was a quiet affair, with of our friends and find the house packed? Can we say it again if we go out to the bride as matron of honor and Charles Claremont Country Club tomorrow? There, from morning till night, all will be gainty. There will be music of the poplin of a pretty shade of rose and here the properties of the poplin of a pretty shade of rose and here the properties of the poplin of a pretty shade of rose and here. an we say it again it we go out to the laremont Country Club tomorrow? Here, from morning till night, all will be gainty. There will be music of the est, flowers, bright decorations and going-away gown was of dark blue

hroadesoth,
After the ceremony the bridal purty
retired to the fome of Mr. and Mrs.
Piper, 1213 Campbell street. The house
had been appropriately decorated for the
occasion, the entire color scheme being All of the smart set that remains in Tents and Japanese umbrellas have red carnutions as table lecoration party partook of a delicious Tents and Japanese umprenas have party partook of a delicious wedding seen erected and the grounds as well as support, where many congratulations and the interior of the Country Club will be best wishes were expressed.

Later the young people took that development is a support of the country of the country of the country of the country party partook of a delicious wedding support, where many congratulations and best wishes were expressed.

the interior of the Country Club will be ideally beautiful—a veritable fairyland.

Weeks ago the tables for luncheon had been engaged and dinner parties arranged for.

Among those who will be seen at this after the young people took their departure in an automobility for can Francisco. After a brief ho wymoon in the central part of the State they will take up their residence in Palo Alto.

Among those who will be seen at this attractive place tomorrow for luncheon will be the W. P. Jolinsons, who are intertaining a party of ten.

The W. A. Barbour party will number four and the H. H. Sherwood's group will be a party of six friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chickering will entertain guests as will also the W. H. Morrison, and the Charles Parcells.

Others to be in ntiendance will be the Edson Adams, the E. P. Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. George de Golla and Mr. C. R. Weymouth. Fifty people in all have reserved luncheon seats.

Miss Eina Neison, a rifted Berkeley of the bay.
Miss Valma Hardy, whose picture is presented today, is an attractive siri and talented as a dramatic reider. Blee has abouts.

DELIGHTFUL TRIP.

Mrs. F. J. Preble and for sons, freing and Raymond Preble, have joined captain Preble and will enjoy a most delightfully planned trip, visiting afterward averding constitutions. Miss Deane has reserved a table for eighteen and E. W. Runyon for six.
Others to be present will be the E. F. Stones, the F. C. Phelps, the Chickerings. Miss Emma Mahoney and the Thomas Bells.

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their home in (Continued on Page 31)

Visiting Presidents.

President Taft has announced his intention to the Portola festival which, although designed as an event celebrating the rehabilitation of the center of the former business quarters of San Francisco, is something that all of the San Francisco bay cities are equally interested. San Francisco's distinctive interest in the festival is to demonstrate to the outside world that she, as the chief sufferer of the seismic disturbance of her foundations on April 18, 1906, has recovered herself sufficiently to prove to the outside world that her commercial status has not been destroyed.

Of the long line of Presidents who have presided over the destinies of the United States since the Declaration of Independence from Great Britain in 1776, only four of them have so far visited the Pacific Coast. Ex-President Grant's visit to California cannot be counted among the national cry of Caesarism raised, was defeated.

Rutherford B. Hayes, the least popular of all the Presidents of the United States, was the first of the line of Presidents to visit California. He received a cordial welcome nevertheless. Then came Harrison, who, in his tour through the country, made a most marvelous record insofar that of the hundreds of the places at which he addressed Beated a speech. But Harrison's visit left a sore to pay \$90,000 in dividends to Mrs. Melissa A. in Oakland because he became disgruntled at some imaginary offense and drove through the city hur- original junior member of the firm. With the riedly, ignoring the elaborate preparations which merits of the contention we have no concern; but had been prepared to welcome him. For that associated with it are two points of intense interslight Oakland never forgave him.

the next in the list of visiting Presidents and the of a corporation created in a sister State may be memory of it will last as long as any witness of it hullified by re-incorporation and the owners of the survives and the tradition of it wili pass down to original stock defrauded out of their rights under generations unnumbered to come. Following came the original incorporation. To evade its obligathe impulsive and virile Roosevelt, whose striking tions to the heirs of Charles Lux and to escape and original personality excited popular enthusi- from a stockholder's right to inspect the books, asm, irrespective of partisanship to the topmost the firm of "Miller & Lux, incorporated," was re-

ous predecessor.

Fruits of Indian Sedition.

The drastic measures adopted by the government of India with the approval of the British Secretary of State for India-Lord Morley-to rid the country of the political agitators who have been sowing the seeds of sedition in Eastern Bengal, have not been effective. Large numbers of these political agitators have been deported from India; but the fruits of their propaganda under the catching phrase of "India for the Hindoos" are now being manifested by the assassination on Thursday night at the Imperial Institute in Lonthe Punjaub and has been taking a course in engineering in London University. He has been known, however, to belong to the advanced section of the Indian nationalist party and during a recent commemoration of the suppression of the Indian mutiny publicly wore a badge inscribed: "To the Memory of the Martyrs." The taunts of his fellow students on that occasion embittered him to the point of threatening to slay one of his tormentors.

The victims of the assassin were Lieutenant-Colonel Sir William Hutts Curzon Wyllie and Dr. Cawas Laicaca. The assassination was the direct result of a personal request by the brother of the assassin, a Calcutta physician, that Colonel Wyllie should exert his influence on the student to induce him to sever his relationship with the political extremists in India House. The interview seems to have embittered the latter more than ever and he nursed his resentment until a favorable opportunity presented itself for revenge.

Nothing has happened to so stir the English people since the Phoenix Park, Dublin, murders his employer as Assistant District Attorney? which were the culmination of the Fenian movement, as the Imperial Institute assassinations. Since the Phoenix Park affair, the British people had come to believe that they were exempt from this class of political crime. The Indian assassin's act is, however, likely to produce the very opposite political effect to that which the Indian ready to influence the India office and Earl Minto, the viceroy of India, to draw the reins tighter than ever they have done on those engaged in the spreading of sedition among the native tribes. Popular sentiment throughout Great Britain, as expressed through the newspapers, unanimously demands that the Home government shall firmly celebrating the Fourth has not taken root in this be bored in overhead towers, with the support the viceroy's policy. Any exhibition of State, for the noisy firecracker and nerve-racking operator standing on the floor, arranging weakening would surely add fuel to the smolder-Ing fires of sedition.

Barbara on Saturday next.

Celebrating the Fourth.

This year the anniversary of the nation's natal visit California in October to give countenance to day falls on today-Sunday. The plans for its patriotic celebration have, therefore, been arranged for tomorrow, although as a preliminary to that event a street parade of decorated and illuminated~ automobiles and motorcycles took place last evening.

The military parade and the patriotic literary exercises will be held at Alameda in the morning and afternoon. The literary exercises will take place under the oak trees of the recently acquired property now known as Lincoln Park.

In this city the afternoon will be devoted to automobile and motorcycle races on the race track at Emeryville, and in the evening a Venetian program-namely, a parade of decorated and illuminated motor boats on Lake Merritt-will constitute the initial feature. This will be followed by a grand display of fireworks, which will be set off executive visits for the reason that it was made on the east side of the lake. One of the most atwhen a private citizen and at the close of a two tractive scenes, however, will be the incandescent years' tour of the world as a candidate for a third illumination of the shores of the lake for which term election which, under the political campaign elaborate preparations have been made by the committee in charge. The lake scene and events will undoubtedly be ranked among the most attractive Oakland has ever witnessed.

The Miller & Lux Domain.

Five of the stockholders of the firm of Miller & Lux are in contempt of court for not obeying the he people assembled to welcome him, he never re- order of Superior Judge Seawell of San Francisco Potter, one of the heirs of the late Charles Lux, the est to the public. One of them is that the laws Then the genial, tender-hearted McKinley was of a State may be so shaped that the obligations organized under the laws of Nevada with a view As the most conspicuous and popular member of profiting by the statutes of that State allowing of Roosevelt's cabinet and his successor in office fewer rights than the laws of California allow and committed to the policies he instituted, Presi- all of the interests of the incorporated California dent Taft is assured as warm, if not a warmer wel- firm were transferred to it and the California income in Oakland and elsewhere on the Pacific corporation dissolved. The other feature associ-Coast as was accorded his illustrious and strenu- ated with the controversy is the enormous acquisition of land within one man's lifetime, when at the formation of the original partnership both Henry Miller, the surviving senior member of the firm, and his partner, Charles Lux, were poor men.

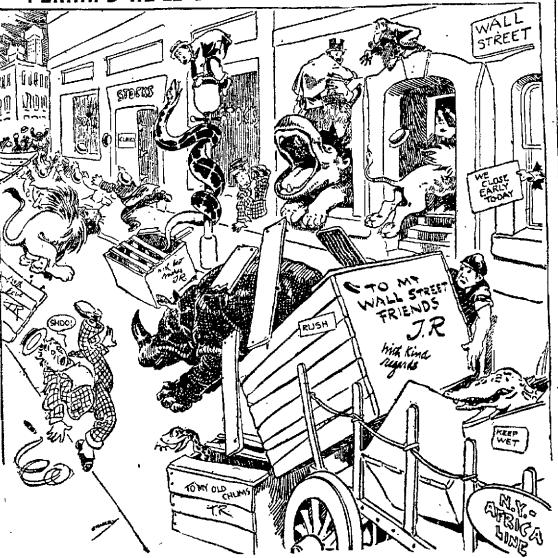
Today the value of the properties of the corporation of Miller & Lux is variously estimated at from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000. It is probably far in excess of the latter figure, for these properties embrace the most valuable grazing lands and house variety—not only carry diseas much of the most valuable arable lands in the States of Oregon, Nevada and California and the Territory of Arizona. In connection with the pending litigation, involving through contempt of court the liberty of Henry Miller and four of his associates, it is represented, and it is doubtless true, that "a man can drive a lamb from Northern don of two English officials of high standing in Oregon, through a part of Nevada and California, the India office by an Indian student. The latter to Southern Arizona without stepping off the Mil- held responsible for many diseases, the is the member of a native family of prominence in ler-Lux lands, and that at the end of the journey principal of which is dressled typhoid the lamb would be a sheep." The question which the thoughtful citizen will surely ask himself is, phold would probably vanish from the How can such a vast domain, consisting of hun-face of the earth entirely if the files dreds of thousands of acres, have been acquired should all be annihilated.—Washington Herald. within any one man's lifetime by honest processes?

> Heney's miraculous escape from injury in the automobile accident which injured every other member of his party in the drive from Portland to tive menace. The doctors who have then the quicker the task is begun and Seattle is, to say the least, a fortunate circumstance, for he cannot, by any stretch of the imagination, ascribe the accident to any designs on his person by any of the enemies he has created against whose imaginary machinations he had taken the precaution to provide a bodyguard, in the person of a special sleuth, to protect himself. The course, who is responsible for the compensation of sidered more economical to electrize the the bodyguard and the payment of his expensesthe Federal government as the employer of Heney as Special Assistant to the Attorney-General of the United States, or the city of San Francisco as

In the engraving on the gold plate sent by the Ohio Society of California to President and Mrs. Taft to attend a banquet in San Francisco, October 22, 1909, there is curious defect in the grammar, the nominative being in the singular number and one of the two verbs which it governs being nationalists aim to accomplish, for it promises al- in the plural number, to-wit: "The Ohio Society William H. Taft and wife and request," etc.

> From the number of fire alarms turned in yesterday it is evident that young America is getting in its work early this year. It is quite as evident that the movement in favor of a sane method of bomb are still supreme.

The consolidation scheme affecting San Pedro, Wilmington and Los Angeles has started a merry The campaign for the State good roads \$18,- war over the control of the water front of Wil-000,000 bonding proposition is about to be open-mington and San Pedro harbors, the outcome of the place of hands there are two rows of and candle to be reduced 1.6 per cent, moon Prof. See now announces that he script to say that we have had complaints which no man can at the present time foresee or lights which sweep over the face of the making a 16-candlepower lamp equal to has proved that all satellites are "cap- before. But not often the foresee of the making a 16-candlepower lamp equal to has proved that all satellites are "cap- before. But not often the foresee of the making a 16-candlepower lamp equal to has proved that all satellites are "cap- before. But not often the foresee of the making a 16-candlepower lamp equal to has proved that all satellites are "cap- before. But not often the foresee of the making a 16-candlepower lamp equal to has proved that all satellites are "cap- before. But not often the foresee of the making a 16-candlepower lamp equal to has proved that all satellites are "cap- before. But not often the foresee of the making a 16-candlepower lamp equal to has proved that all satellites are "cap- before. But not often the foreseen
PERHAPS HE'LL SEND SOME MORE PETS HOME



"MR. ROOSEVELT HAS SENT TO MRS. LONGWORTH TWO LITTLE ANTELOPES FROM -CHICAGO DAILY NEWS.

THE WAR AGAINST THE FLY

EVERY CITIZEN CAN HELP. off the files. But the battle is one come thence into which every citizen can join, gaining service to his fellows.—Chicago Tribune.

LESSON 18 CLEAR.

It has been proven beyond doubt or question that the house fly is an active and prollific agency in the purveying of germs of typhoid and other intestinal diseases and even of tuberculosis. The esson, therefore, is clear:-The fight must be made against the distributing gency as well as upon breeding places. -Atlanta Constitution.

THRIVE IN DIRT.

Bacteriologists everywhere are agreed that flies-the ordinary, everyday, their feet. Their natural culture beds and favorite resorts are accumulations of filth and dirt, and it should not require any scientific demonstration to convince us that they carry about with them the unwholesome germs they there

WOULD ELIMINATE TYPHOID. Modern science has drawn a terrific

DEFILE ALL THEY TOUCH.

The ordinary house fly has always been scientists have taught that it is a posihold and other germs and that they - Neveland Plain Dealer.

are a frequent cause of infection. Flies It will be a long, hard fight to kill frequent the filthicst places and they everything they touch, and they touch something for himself by screening and pretty much everything unless they are at the same time rendering a distinct chased out or promptly killed.-Utica

CARRY TYPHOID GERMS.

The germs of typhoid are carried by flies far and wide and bear the disease to these who use every precaution agains every approach of the disease except by flies.—Philadelphia Press.

SHOULD AROUSE ALL.

Sanitarians have given many warnings over dishes and foods, and the fact that matter should be sufficient to arouse every community to the importance of Baltimore American. maintaining effective war against them. -Providence Journal.

NO FOULER THING IN NATURE.

Eliminating the idea of specific danger, should not be agreeable to a rightpolluted by the filth which the fly car- sible, thinking cool thoughts, eating searies with him. There is no fouler thing in nature than the fly. The carrion crow and the buzzard are immaculate ompared with him .- New Orleans News.

ALL SHOULD FIGHT.

Every citizen should start the summer with a determination to destroy the flies already at hand and prevent their breeding. To that end leave no place where they may breed. Chloride of lie and general cleanliness will win against this danger.-Indianapolis News.

NOW THE TIME TO BEGIN.

For months the anti-fly crusade has been preached; no wis the time to abanconsidered a nuisance, and of late the don theory for action. If the way to exterminate the fly is to exterminate it, studied tell us that these insects are more persistenly it is pursued the more To accomplish that is to ro bthe hottest esponsible for the transmission of ty- thoroughly will the task be accomplished.

German City Gardens

plot of land on the northern outskirts of the city for the construction, under the

name of Frohnau, of the first real garden

city of the capital. The garden city will be built in a picturesque hilly part of

the state forest will have its own rall-way station and will be laid out regard-

less of cost as regards amenities and ex-

Reports from all parts of Germany in-

strong hold on the people. The feature most insisted upon is the abandonment

of the prevailing flat house, which is here

called contemptuously "Mictskaserne," and thte substitution of small houses and

In Bavaria, where the house famine is

chronic, the government proposes to

transfer for garden city purposes parts of thte state forests in the vicinity of

largé towns. Garden cities are either

eing built or are projected at Dresden.

Nurnberg, Magdeburg and Karlsrube. At

wire is used in making connections.

of the owners.

villas on the English model.

News of Electricity A Berlin society has acquired a large

Owing to the increased traffic over the important railroads of Sweden, which roads than to lay the extra tracks.

The new "slot method" of testing insulation of armature coils consists pressing the dialectric into a laminated iron slot, by means of a brass block connected to one terminal of the circuit and the slot to the other terminal of the circuit, thus showing the voltage at which break down will occur when an alternating current is thrown into the circuit.

I'sing electricity for operating pumps n places that may fill during working hours is far superior to the use of steam from the fact that the electricity may be regulated to use an approximately uniform load during twenty-four hours. which cannot be done with steam.

By means of tall steel towers with electric lamps and searchlights pointing upward, night baseball has been made practical and possible, Cincinnati, Ohio. being the first city to equip such a ground.

Electricians and plumbers are interested in a recent patent, whereby holes may the height and feed of the drill by means of cranks arranged to an adjustable staff with electric meters without the consent esting on the floor.

One of the most interesting clocks in the world was exhibited at the Southern Electrical and Industrial Exposition in dial, one indicating minutes and one 153-4 of the new standard

Some Donts For Hot Weather

e greatly lessened during the high temperature season, for hygicuic reasons. The problem of the morning, the midday of the danger of permitting flies to walk or the evening meal can be worked out in twenty different ways at this time of flies breed in fifth and live upon decaying year, any one of which ought to be satis-

WALK SLOWLY.

Every one, relying first of all upon himself for relief from the irritations and dangers of the heat, might mitigate his troubles by walking slowly, on the shady side of inded human being to have his food the street, avoiding worry so far as possonable foods and avoiding the application of hot and rebellious liquors in his blood

oody, the stomach. Talk about everything but the weather,-Washington Star.

wave of the power to do its worst .- Boston Transcript.

AVOID THE "HINTS."

About the surest way to keep cool is to avoid reading the "Hints for Hot Weather."-Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

TAKE NO RISKS.

The heat calls for temperance, tolerance abstinence, rest, quiet and patience Work, that is safe under good conditions but do not drink, do not hurry-a run in the sun may have serious results for the man over forty years of age-eat little and that little safe article of diet, and take no risks, big or little.-Philadelphia licate that the garden city has taken a Press.

DON'T WORRY.

Don't make the hot weather worse for ourself and for others by moaning and worrying about it. If we didn't have hot weather occasionally we might not duly appreciate the fine days when they come. -Boston Globe

Origin off Satellites

Magdeburg houses with large gardens for single families will soon be rentable for bout £13 a year.—Westminster Gazette. hours, the pendulum is 48 feet long and weights 3,000 pounds. Over.one mile of The Colorado Legislature recently passed an act which makes it a misdemeanor for any person to tamper with tured. Thus, for example, a comet vis- related a story the roint of which I b electric wires or connections, or to meddle tured. Thus for example, a comet visiling tse lora system approaches too
mear the planet Jupiter. It is drawn a
out of its course and constrained by normal mearrants. Finally toward the on the 1st of April next this country will adopt the international candle, which will thus require the present stand-The camet thus becomes a satellite which will thus require the present stand-

MAN ANDHIS WAYS

Under the Third Empire in France self because at breakfast at the Tullel es he carelessly opened his majkin and placed it over his two knees. To trig he added the crime of cutting his egg in two at the middle. Court etiquette prescribed that the half folded napkin should lie on the left knee and the top of he egg was to be merely broken with he tip of the spoon. For his failings in these respects Gante-Beuve's name was stricken off the imperial visiting list.—Loncon Chronole.

The only Centenarian in Columbia county, Pa., is Peter Keck, of Berwick, now in I is 101st year, a man in full ressession of his faculties and with the vigor of many men forty years his juntor. The recent election was made the occasion of his taking his first automobile ride when he performed his duty at the polis, a duty that he has not missed in years. He is able to walk freely with the use of a cane, and his reason is sound. Grandfather Keck is known to everyone, and not ling delights him more than totall of his boyhood days and to compare the life of that day with this. Mr. Keckers the life of that day with this. Mr. Keckes oldest daughter is in her eightleth rear. Beven children, twenty-four grandchildren. thirty great-grandchildren and four greatgreat-grandchildren are living. Pilla-

It is a grim but indisputable fact that not only in Paris but throughout the not only in Paris but throughout the length and breadth of France, M. Delbier, the public executioner, is the man of the hour. Only a few weeks ago he was living quetly in an ugly little vills on the outskirts of the city. Like any mild reliting bourgelos, he pottered about in his carden, yourned, smalled place and at \$1. tired bourgelos, he pottered about in his garden, yawned, smoked pipes, and at 5 o'clock in the afternoon visited a calm, comfortable cale where he took a hand at dominoes or piquet and sipped a mixture of vermouth and cassis with other small gentiemen of leisure. An easy, uneventfut life. Nothing to do and nothing to think of—save the past. The past, it is true, was full of ghastly incident, but never again, so Parliament had decided four years ago, should M. Detbler be called upon to cut off heads with the instrument named after its inventor, Dr. Guillotine. Where was that swift, sharp life descroy-Where was that swift, sharp life destroy-er, "Lat Veuve?" It had been taken to pleces and was probably getting rusty; but what did that matter? M. Deibler never spoke of it; M. Deibler never men-tioned the past; M. Deibler had nothing to say when murders took place and the murderes, after being sentenced to ceath, were supped off for life to New Calcionia.

So fer four years the public execu ioner yawnet in hs ugly little villa, and "La Veuve" was poked away somewhere in pieces. But murder increased and Parlia-HALF A DOZEN DON'TS.

Don't worry. Don't hurry. Don't wear black. Don't lose your temper. Don't debates, the retention of the death pensitinger in the sun, Don't scold the children, nor yourself, nor any one else. For nothing is worth bothering about in these days except good health.—Philadelphia North American.

EAT LESS MEAT.

The consumption of butcher meat should the consumption of butcher meat should are ur der sentence of death. Whose head will fall first?" Persistent rumors of a quadriple execution in the grim little town of Bethune, a few miles distant from the black, tragical minng country of Courriers. Then, the rumors officially confirmed; then the departure for Bethune—one cold, rainy nght—of "La Veuve" And M. Ar tole Deibler became the man of the hour.—St. Louis Republic.

Twenty Years Ago in Oakland

The procession in honor of the Fourth of July, this morning, comprised the following militia companies: Company C. of hot and rebellious liquors in his blood. In a word, if we are sensible we should survive the heated term with approximate equanimity. And, besides, it will soon be over.—Providence Journal.

TAKE IT EASY.

Take it easy! Eat moderately. Drink sanely and with some consideration for one of the most delicate organs of the body, the stomach. Talk about every-hibit of fireworks in the Sather lot at the some consideration for the most delicate organs of the body, the stomach. Talk about every-hibit of fireworks in the Sather lot at the some consideration for the most delicate organs of the body, the stomach. Talk about every-hibit of fireworks in the Sather lot at the some consideration for the stomach. Talk about every-hibit of fireworks in the Sather lot at the some consideration for the stomach. Talk about every-hibit of fireworks in the Sather lot at the sather lo hibit of fireworks in the Sather lot at the corner of Seventh and Market atrects. John A. Logan circle, Ladies WEAR LIGHT CLOTHING.

Light, simple food and drink fit the season. Clothing light in weight and in color makes for comfort. Better than all else, however, is to keep cool in mind.

clothing light in weight and in the same place, there will be an exhibition of fireworks and after the display there will be a hop.

Seattle has acknowledged the receipt of \$1327.75 for the relief of her sufferers but thus far nothing has been heard from the Governor of Pennsylvania, outhing the money sent him for the re-

lief of the Johnstown sufferers.
Auditor Snow proposes to registering claims so that he will starting claims so that he will be abla to show the exact condition of the finances of the city, which, he says, is impossible now, because the claims of one year are brought over for payment

in the next.
The local firemen went on duty at midnight last night and will remain on until

midnight tomorrow night
"3aby" O'Connell starts the pound
wayon in motion egain and the first
prize picked up is the pet blick-andprize picked up is the pet black-and-tan of "Billy" O'Brien, the clerk of the

Euring the past year the public li-brary issued for home use 70,815 books. The borrewers number 10,790.

A London Dinner

A dinner is in progress at a first class A differ in progress at a first class hot i. Elegant tollets, splencid sutjoundings—and on absence of sound
Slowly, stiffly, like automaters, the
dining ladies and gentlemen proced
with their meal. The scene is indoubt-Origin off Satellites

with their meal. The scene is indoubtedly very impressive, but oh, so each Anud the sparkle of lewels and silver and cristal and percelain, amid a scene that the origin of a planet's ratellites. The lifest is that the attendant body is a part of the planet litself thrown off in the early stage of history. In conformity with this view it is thought by some that the depression which marks the site of the Pacific ocean was caused by the throwing off of the moon. The other view is that the satellite is captured. There for example, a comet view read of which is head in terribic carneet.

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They expect to be gone for two months or more.

TO STAY AT MONTE RIO.

Mrs. C. Isaacs and her daughter, Miss Ended by white the will enjoy an extended vacation. They will enjoy an extended vacation. They will have as their guest. Miss Fay Grunauer, of San Francisco. Both girls are very popular and will doubtless enjoy the summer days in the country.

Mrs. and Mrs. N. B. Allen of 1139 Adelline street lett recently for the East line street lett recently for an extended on the Overland Limited for an extended on the Overland Limited for an extended on the Overland Limited for an extended of the work, lending to this presentation of the work lender the score as rendered by Walton East from the score as

ENJOY MOUNTAIN AIR.

Among the well known Oakland people who are enjoying the pure air and delightful scenery of the Santa Cruz mountains in the vicinity of Los Gatos are the Joseph W. Warrens, the Ernest Folgers, the Harry Melvins and the H. C. Capwells, all of whom have attractive homes thereabout.

THE REGUAS AT TAMOE.

The Mark L. Reguas have been enjoy-

THE REQUAS AT TAHOE.

The Mark L. Requis have been endowing the summer days at Tahoe and plan to remain there for some time.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Miss Wildridge Cornane Adams entertained a cotterle of friends Friday at a prettily appointed luncheon at her home in Carleton street in Berkeley. The color scheme was pink and white, being carried out with profusions of sweet peas and delicate ferns about the rooms and on the luncheon table and all of the appointments of the table being in these colors. The feature of the affair was the announcement of the engagement of the hostess to Edward William Cannouncement of the engagement of the hostess to Edward William Cannouncement of the process and the home of the sannouncement of the luncheon in small cupids made their appearance near the end of the luncheon in the hearts of pink roses. About each cupid's mack was a pink ribbon from which was suspended a heart that told the old, old story that is ever them.

The announcement did not come as a complete surprise as the friends of the young people have suspected the secret for some time.

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"LOHENGRIN" AT THE UNIVERSITY.

Mrs. Herberf Sanford Howard's interpretative reading of Richard Wagner's

"Lohengrin" at the University of Cellifornia last Wednesday evening proved an artistic and financial success. The splendid romantic opera retained all of its charm in Mrs. Howard's interpretation

VISITING IN ALAMEDA.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Conner have returned from the Bast, after an absence of about ten months. Most of the time was spent in Providence, R. I. On the homeward journey the young couple visited Seattle and the fair and now they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Benton in Alameda. They will not be leaving until September, so that the many friends of the charming little matron will have ample opportunity to entertain for her.

Among those who have returned from a pleasant summer cutting are:
Mrs. Samuel Breck, Miss Etta Schrock, Miss Elva Gilrardelli, Miss Mildred Wells, Miss Helon Brock and Miss Celtar Wells.

Young Pupils Entertain at. Studio Recital

Miss Bessie Waldman, Who Played at a Musical.



CELEBRATE SIRTHDAY.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs Mary E. Metcalf celebrated the elghty-ninth anniversary of her birth enjoying a picnic luncheon at Piedmont Park.

The aftair was arranged by her son, John W. Metcalf, and was a most delightful gathering. Mrs. Metcalf is a woman of remarkable mental gifts and has a wide circle of friends in and about Cokland.

Her son, John Metcalf, is a prominent composer and another son, George Metcalf, is a well known attorney. Another son and a daugiter reside in the East.

ENTERTAINED FOR MOTHER.

Mrs. Florence E. Wells was hostess recently at an elaborate dinner, given in honor of the birthday of her mother.

The guest list included a dozen intimate friends with a dozen fintimate friends with a dozen fintimate friends with a dozen intimate friends with a dozen with a dozen with a stone when the powder capital to the muzzle with powder.

An EARLY VICTIM donate in Portland incident to the first serious accident in Portland inc

favors were in keeping with the occa-sion, banging back sweet memories of

Mrs. I. N. Chapman.

The guest list included a dozen intimate friends who came to shower congratulations on Mrs. Chapman and partake of the hospitality of her daughter.

GOING TO TAHOE.

Mrs. E. B. Braden and her daughter. stool days.

Those present were: Miss Mabel Broad, Miss Lillian Joyce, Miss Irene Gallagher, Miss Naoml Freeiveger, Miss Isabelle McAyoy, Miss Mary Haman,

GOING TO TAHOE.

Mrs. H. B. Braden and her daughter, Miss Winlfred and Miss Louise Braden will leave on Tuesday for Lake Tahoe, where they will spend the remainder of the month of July. In August they will go to Del Monte to attend the tennis got to Del Monte to attend the tennis tournament and will remain for several weeks in that delightful place.

AT CARMEL BY-THE-SEA.

Miss Gay Chapman has gone to Carmel-by-ths-Bea to spend the summer land will remain for the society folk.

Miss Emma Moffit has decided to deter her Eastern trip planned for this month and will not leave for some months.

TRIP POSTPONED.

ATRAVELING IN FRANCE.

Among the members of the local exclusive set who are traveling abroad are the Arthur H. Breeds.

MUSICAL TREAT.

The Hughes Chub gave its final concert recently and the associate members and those fortunate enough to be invited.

COTTAGE AT SANTA CRUZ.

Mrs. C. U. Martin has taken a cottage at Santa Cruz for the summer and will entertain several guests during the sea-

PERSONALS.

Dr. H. P. Carlton and family are enjoying a delightful stay at their summer home. "The Oaks," at Ben Lomend. Ars. Margaret Cloese of Oakland has been visiting relatives in Hornitos and larer left for the Yosemite.

Mrs. C T. Bilss of Truckee has been entertaining Miss Knowles of Oakland. Herbert Long was a recent guest at Hunter's Valley, where he has mining interests.

Frofessor R J. Carpenter and Mrs. Carpenter, both well known in musical citreles, have been enjoying a stay of some weeks at Tamarack.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Campbell have sone to Truckee to reside Mrs. Campbell will go to Boston to visit relatives for the gammer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cross leave today for an eastern trip of two months or so. They will return by way of Seattle and visit all the large cities along the way.

Among the members of the local exclusive set who are traveling abroad are the Arthur H. Breeds.

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WISICAL TREAT.

The Hughes Chub gave its final concert recently and the associate mambers and those fortunate enough to be invited enjoyed a musical treat that will not soon be forgotten. The complete program is as follows: Vocal solo. "I Choose But Thee" (Grace Gore). Mrs. H. E. Starr, "Rose in the Bud" (Foster). Mrs. T. E. Bibber; Slavonia song (Chaminade), Mrs. Dolph Schenk; "The Lass With the Delicate Air" (Dr. Ame), Mrs. R. R. James; recltation, "The Bull Fight," Mrs. Robert Berwin; chorus. "The Rose of Tipperary." Hughes Club; "This Is the Hour" (Howard S. Bennett). Mrs. Grace Cole; plano solo, "The Dying Poet" (Gettschalk), Miss Bercha Schwartz: "Carrissina" (Arthur A. Penn), Mrs. Geo. L. Cooledge: "In Peaceful Slumbering" (Marie Home), Mrs. C. E. Schaffer; "Rose by Summer Forsakten" (Newton), Mrs. LeRoy Hackett; recitation, "Trish Stories," Mrs. E. P. Crandall; "Love Me if I Live" (Arthur Foote), Mrs. J. Rollin Fitch; "The Gioja" (Tito Mattee), Mrs. Llowellyn Hughes. "My Dream" (Leslie), Mrs. A. J. Bradley; "Voce di Primarera" (Johann Strauss), Mrs. J. Idewellyn Williams; plano solo (Chaminade), Mrs. Ropert M. Hoghes. At the clase of the program refreshments were served and a social prominence.

A Happy Reunion.

Miss Anna McDonnid was hostess recently at one of the most delightful affairs of the season. The affair was given at her howe on Twenty-third street and was a class retunion, at which the guests enjoyed games, music and a impleon. Prizes were won by Miss Lone Gallagher and Miss Naomi Freiveger The dioling room was converted into a bower of ferns and Arierican Beauty ruses. The pretty place carga and

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HORSESHOE SEND. Ala, July 2.—The battle of Horseshoe Bend, which in 1814 opened to the witte mun one of the most tertile sections of the country, was commemorated here today with speeches and an old-fashioned barbecue. This battle

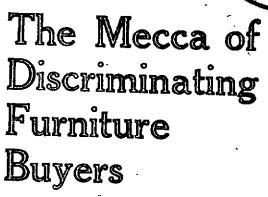
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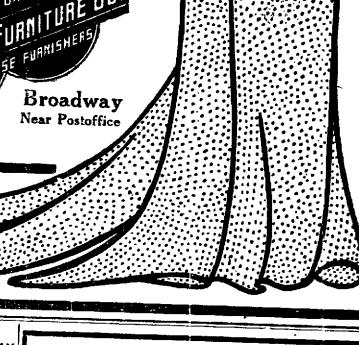
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The following is the text of the ad- | between this harbor and Australia, Mr. (we made to each other, the system dress delivered at the banquet of the Webb, I understand, did this relying worked all right and we have felt very Oakland Chamber of Commerce, last on a promise that Congress would pro- rich with all the things we make worth Thursday night, by George W. Dickie vide some way by which this service of San Francisco on, "The Influence of could be maintained without loss. No countries. the Opening of the Panama Canal on government aid was forthcoming and, the Future Shipbuilding of the Pacific after a manly struggle against adverse Coast." It gives a clear insight to the circumstances, Mr. Webb abandoned present condition of shipbuilding on the this service and retired a poorer and all the busy people with the help of Tacific Coast, the advantages which accrue to sections in which ships are decreased fortune to the founding of an built, the advisability of admitting home built vessels free into local ports, shipbuilders, to which institution I and we are forced to try and sell them the necessity for a merchant marine have been thinking lately of applying at the front-door, only there is a great and a number of other topics which for admission, will be read with interest by people interested in the commercial and industrial development of Oakland and, line, I got up a set of plans for him for indeed, the Pacific Coast. His address fellows:

"Just thirty-eight years ago tonight, I gave in San Francisco my first address on the shipbuilding industries on the Bay of San Francisco The occachanies' Institute to the then foremost shipbuilder of the United States, the in Union Square. late Mr. W H. Webb who was also a Among the Curios large ship owner (a combination not possible in the present hard times for ventured to predict that within twentyfive years from that date, we would be building iron and steel ocean steam ships on the Bay of San Francisco. The late Mr. I M. Scott, who also addressed that meeting, took issue with me in regard to this prediction claiming that the conditions on the Pacific Its fulfillment, and yet within the time I have named Mr. Scott, as chief and I as his second, were building not only warships. Twenty-one vessels for the of San Francisco

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wiser man, to devote his old age and institution for the support of decayed

gling with his Australian steamship things. a screw steamer, suited for the service and the best thing we could design at the time. Two of these were to be built if the government help should come, but, as it did not come, I finished up these plans for exhibition and sent them to the Mechanics' Fair then being held in the pavilion, that stood

not being so wise on the subject of traffic in. It is very difficult to get the shipbuilders). In that address I steamships as many of the members these people in the back-yard, espeof the Oakland Chember of Commerce, cially those in the back end, for we very foolishly, I thought at the time, own a very deep lot, to realize the nebut prophetically wise as I think now, cessity of helping those at the frontplaced these plans for trans-Pacific steamship amongst the Japanese curl ditions that have made their indusosities. Another Japanese curiosity, a bust of Beethoven, was placed above same time, made ocean commerce immy pictures. One evening in walking possible. were such as would effectually prevent through this exhibition, I got behind wo young ladies who were looking Merchant Marine One observed to the other that she had the merchant ships I had in mind, but no idea that the Japanese could produce such beautiful embroidery of navy of the United States, costing ships "It is perfectly wonwerful," resomething like forty-seven millions of plied the other, and pointing to Beethdollars, have been built in the harbor oven exclaimed, and that is the bust of the man that did it' Had these pictures not been destroyed in the great Mr. Webb had come out with two fire of 1906, they might have been preserved for the future Japanese who are evidently destined to control the ocean ommerce of the Facific, to exhibit to the crude ideas prevailing amongst the American people who occupied this fair land of California in 1872.

"Now, this brings me to what I am expected to talk to you about tonightthe effect that the opening of the Panama Canal is likely to have on the shipbuilding industries around the Bay of San Francisco

Future Possibilities "It does not seem to me possible, at

the present time, to make any safe prediction as to what effect that event wlli produce on the shipbuilding inama to the Orient leaves the ocean altogether and lies east of San Franeisco bay. This fact will bring many ships to our harbor, whose destination may be in Asia. Should oil become Tou have followed day by day our "Talks on Teeth," and we know that you have more than once made up your mind to call and see us yet, just at this time your skepticism about our making good our claims has kept you back. We now ask you to call and let us go into this method so theroughly with you that, after having seen this work, all doubts as to our ability to make good in this remarkable work will be dissipated from your mind.

If you are fair minded you must appreciate what it means when a man preciate what more generally used for fuel on ocean

The testimony is before you, satisfy pourself of its genulneness by talking with these people, and then you must let as judge and jury.

the charges and discriminations made the charges and discriminations made by the great carrier companies-who have filled these back yards with rallread tracks, platforms and freight sheds-that they have had no time to attend to what was going on at the at nature gave me, in the way of front door. So carcless have they been the lever see, I can eat anything about the front entrance to this rich ave a mouthful of the Alveolais, that domain that it has been largely left the best ever WILLIS RUNYAN. Penngrove, Cal. to the use of strangers, while the famof front door. So careless have they been illy of the house has been content to

"There is no great city in the world.

My work was put in one year age and I have never regretted laving at done on the continue I Lank God that I was of travel as the cities on this great led to the Rex Dental Co. and their wonderful method.

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Will you do it? Why not today?

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himself.

twice as much as they are in other

"We have been so very busy in the back-yard and have so many clever contrivances for making things, that deal of deep water between the front-"When Mr. Webb was here strug- door and the people who need these

Must Own Ships

"In order to reach those people with our products at all times safely, no transportation, and the people at the front-door must be helped to produce and operate the means of carrying on a great ocean commerce with the peoples that live beyond, just as the people in the back-yard have been helped The committee in charge of exhibits to produce all the things we want to door, because they forget that the contries great and prosperous, have, at the

In order that the Pacific coast and especially the great harbor of San chant marine that will, in some measure, be able to bear the ocean comschemes are being discussed in coneign trade from foreign ship yards about 40 per cent of the total outlay, of obstacles that make such enterand enroll and operate them under the | while the wages paid amounts to 60 | prises as depend on shipping impos-American flag. I am afraid that even per cent. This varies, of course, with sible. the final sacrifice of the American the character of the ship being built. ship builder will not build up our other countries and will fail here. A munity by a comparison which ocan extract from a paper of mine read millions of dollars worth of raw su- might compete on an equal basis, the Club of San Francisco that bears directly on this measure:

"'One recent event that must be sire the upbuilding of our merchant shipping, is the transfer of the two largest American-built steamships in the trans-Atlantic trade, the Finland and Kronland of the Red Star line, from American to Belgian registry, This leaves, out of the great fleet plying between our Atlantic coast and Europe, only five steamships under the American flag, and four of these five steamers are subsidized for carrying our mails between New York and Southampton.'

Need Protection

"This change of register of the Finland and Kronland, accompanied, as it is, by the frank explanation that ils that aspire to maritime power cultipurpose is to secure the advantages of lower wages and cheaper maintenance under foreign colors, is another demonstration that the Ameriitself in foreign commerce without some vigorous and effective national

proportions.

No Price Too Great

"It is worth while for any people

at a profit, but in providing every

this state in regard to the develop-

ment of our own shipping interests.

California, on the bay of San Fran-

cisco, possesses the finest harbor on

tinent, central as to the state and

distribution. What has this state

ating of ship lines between our great

harbor and the other great harbors

a market, is a legitimate and honor-

able business, the management of

"CLEVELAND"

protection and encouragement. "If the few American ships that we now possess in the foreign trade are being transferred to foreign flags, it is manifest that the free-ship cure, so often and so presistently prescribed for the upbuilding of our merchant marine, is, as many of us have steadfastly maintained, a delusion unworthy the attention and serious consideration of practical men. This entire episode is but the logical sequel to the reply of the International Merchant Marine company to the congressional merchant marine commission a few years ago that American shipprotending to be commercial and situ- owners would not take foreign vessels and put them under the American flag, even if congress were to give them the opportunity.

other nations do or give up all ef-

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See these people who have had the work. Send for our free book on "Alveolar Dentistry" and you will be convinced that your case is not hopeless. Your future health demands that front-door, has been left to shift for every community, like this, whireself. which must look for its greatest de-

Los Angeles, Oakland, Sacramento, yard and, so long as we could sell all he remains comparatively poor, but, Call N. Y.

TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON STS., OAKLAND merce of this country. All sorts of ity becomes rich and prosperous. The provide the means of support to a notice given the shipowner, issued on reason for this is the large proportion large part of our population? Legisgress with this end in view, the latest that the wages paid bears to the total lation, of course, cannot put enter- bold type, and without any qualificabeing a bill that is to enable the value of the output. The cost of ma- prise into our business people, but it ship owner to buy ships for the for- tertals to the shipbuilder is usually can be wisely directed to the removal

"If a California shipowner by proper "Let me illustrate how this effects merchant marine. It has failed in the prosperity and growth of a com- could build his vessel as cheaply here Latchford Locks she pays a lower rate country that cannot build ships is not curs to me just at this minute. A could build his, and could operate it worthy to own them. Let me read sugar refiner buys, we will say, five as cheaply, then, in order that he any dues, and further if she is a saillast month before the Commonwealth gar in the year. To refine this sugar California ship must be relieved of the she will be towed from the mouth of and get it ready for the market costs | tax burdens with which she is now him in wages about \$240,000, and he overloaded. The taxation of sea goemploys from 250 to 300 men, this ing vessels is so absurd that it is difpeople. A shipbuilder buys \$5,000,000 circles to realize that it is a fact.

"Not one cent either directly or inworth of the materials regulred in his business of shipbuilding. To convert directly of the taxes collected on the \$150,000,000 she spent to get to the this into first class ship property for assessed value of sea going vessels ocean commerce he must employ about 7000 men and pay out in wages or benefit of the property so taxed, for his year's work from \$5,500,000 while this property has to compete likewise. to \$6,000,000, supporting a community for existence with the merchantmen numbering from 30,000 to 35,000 peo- of all nations, on whom no such burple. That is the reason why shipbuild- den is laid. This much the shipowner ing cities, when trade is good, are so ought to have as a simple act of jusprosperous and grow to such great tice. In no other state of the Union has the tax collector such a deadly advantage of this country that the in our country and, unless we change, grip on the throat of its shipping and rates for American ships should not this is why our large shipowners who be more than haif those for other merce of the Pacific. Japan will pay can afford to have a small office in New York register their ships there

vate it and consider no price too great

and thus escape our taxes. to pay for it, and if we want our fair Should Have Advantages share of the growing commerce of the Pacific, we must be ready to pay ever have the grace to do it, we for safety as well as prosperity. Our can merchant marine cannot maintain as other nations are paying for it— might possibly be in such a frame of people seem ready to pay without a and the ship gets 20 cents per gross not only in making it possible for mind as would lead to something be-murmur for a reasonable sized navy ton, that is about \$3000 per thousand the shipowner to operate his ships ing done by way of encouragement and they will send it all around the inites steamed. to the building and owning of sea go- world to show that there is an Amerifacility for the handling of ships and ing vessels at the port of Oakland, if can flag, but how many American the Pacific ocean commerce? We must cargoes. There is a duty resting on you please. The American built ship ships in the ports visited saluted that do as well by our shipbu'lders and costs more to build and operate than flag? It is supposed that this navy thip-owners as Japan or else step the ships of foreign nations with was built to fight and I am sure it cown and out." which she competes, and on that ac- would do it with honor if called upon, count she should have every advan- but no one evidencly expects that it the western side of the American con-The American ship built on this bay we are content to have this spectacucentral also as to the facilities for should be made to feel, when she en- lar navy go round the world to show ters the Golden Gate, she is entering done to help her citizens to benefit by her own home, where she will not be countries, and we are willing to pay the great natural advantages we pos- required to pay for a berth, as if she \$100,000,000 a year for it. Other nasess in a magnificent outlet to the were at a hotel instead of at home.

great highway of commerce to all na- "I trust that when Oakland com tions? The people of this state pay pletes her plans for a great harbor, able business, the management of with water enough to berth trans- without requiring the attendance of a carrying our products to market more Pacific liners, that to all ships built fleet of foreign merchant vessels to than \$10,000,000, and hearly as much and owned in California the docks keep it in fuel and other supplies. If for bringing foreign products to us. of Oakland will be free. The great it should be unfortunately called upon Has it never occurred to our legisla- German seaports, such as Hamburg some day to do the thing it was built tors and to the people who send them and Bremen, that have spent during for, how could we prevent defeat for to the state capital to represent their the last twenty years not less than want of the means of supplying it interests that the building and oper- \$175,000,000 on their great harbor with the needful fuel? No one tries works, do this for their shipping, and to answer that question. it is no more than what has to be done by any community that seeks Japanese Daily Mail, on behalf of her an extension of its commercial inter-

which would add vastly to the pros- What Manchester Did

CLARK'S CRUISES OF THE build up an ocean commerce that istence a mercantile marine such as would center in their own city. Al- will provide transports at any moment. though out of sight of the ocean, they England has subsidized steamship built a waterway from their city to companies whose vessels always hold the sea at a stupendous cost. With themselves in readiness to act as trans-Things We Make

"Nevertheless, we have really had a good time in the back-yard, and have been very busy making things which were really only worth one dollar but which sold for two dollars in the back-ward, and so long as we could sell all the remains comparatively poor, but,

Things We Make

"Nevertheless, we have really had a good time in the back-yard, and have good time in the back-yard, and have been very busy making things which were really only worth one dollar but which sold for two dollars in the back-builder may not get rich. Generally the remains comparatively poor, but, and an long as we could sell all the remains comparatively poor, but, and the last century. Many wise process works of the last century. Many wise process that propose the last century. Many wise process that propose the last century. Many wise process that propose the last century. Many wise process that the last century. Many wise process the last century. Many wise process that propose the last century. Many wise process that propose the last century. Many wise process that the last century works of the last century. Many wise process that propose the last century. Many wise process that the last century works of the last century. Many wise process that the last century works of the last century. Many wise proposed the last century. Many wise process that the last century works of the last century. Many wise process that the last century works of the last century. Many wise process that the last century works of the last century. Many wise process that the last century works of the last century. Many wise process that the last century works of the last century. Many wise process works of the last century. Many wise process the last century wo magnificent docks in the heart of their ports. Besides there is the enormous

perity of our cities and state and the shipowner and his ships, the first cantile marine was able to furnish in April 2, 1894, begins in the following tions, that, 'sea going merchant vessels arriving in Manchester will not be charged any ship dues, either inwards or outwards. If a vessel uses only the first section of the canal to Rancorn bridge she must pay dues as per schedhelp from our Federal government ule. If she goes beyond Rancorn to as the British or Japanese owner than to Rancorn. While if she goes to Manchester she will not be charged ing vessel and going to Manchester the canal to her destination and back again free of charge."

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Rates for U. S. Ships "When the rates for using the Pan-

ama canal come to be determined I trust that it will be seen to be to the countries. This would only be just when this country has alone under- ing bounties and to her ship owners in taken this great work and is providing all the funds for its completion. Such a course might help to build up "After such an act of justice, if we a national marine, so much needed our flag-quite a new sight in most tions have not been slow to observe that this costly war fleet of ours cannot go out of sight of our own shores

"Here is how Japan, through the policy, answers it: The Japanese government has to choose one of two things, either it must have a special "Look at what was done by the city service of government transports and of Manchester, England, in order to supply ships, or it must bring into ex-

1904 and 1905, her war with Russia. could never have been conducted to successful issue.

"The problem of the Japanese Mer-

Of Interest to America

cantile Marine is, therefore, not so simple a thing as it looks and its future may be of much interest to us. It may be said that the Japanese government will not be able to continue the paynent of so large bountles to the ships that are developing their tride on the Pacific, but I think that we will find out when it is too late that Japan can better afford to pay what is necessary o secure that trade than to be without it. In the Japan Daily Mail I find he following: "The present expenditures on the navy is part of the nation's policy calling forth vehement criticism among the mercantile community at home and the nation's critics both at home and abroad. The cncouragement given to shipping and shipbuilding is generally acquiesced in, is essential to development. The numper of years required before these can e self-supporting and independent of subsidy can scarcely be estimated, the 'uture alone can decide.' You see how different the spirit in Japan from that that spirit will give Japan the comthis year to her shinbuilding rubsidies, \$6.132.647. As an illustration, the builders of the Tenyo Maru, now running between Japan and this port, received as a building hounty

"How can we get our fair share in

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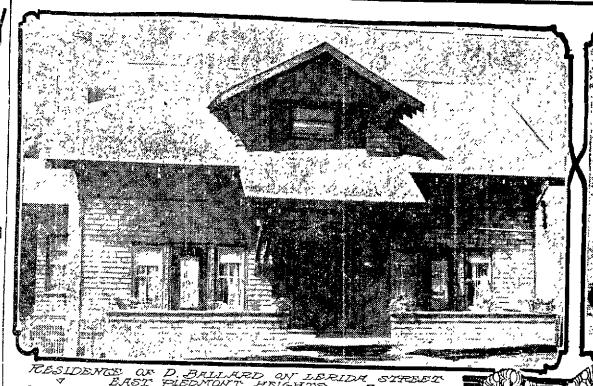
Oakland Has Spent \$25,000,000 in Three Years in Improvements

Oakland's tributary business ter

GREAT OUTLAY INDICATE: GROWTH OF CITY

Factories Are Springing Up on Waterfront and Scores of New Homes Adorn Hillsides

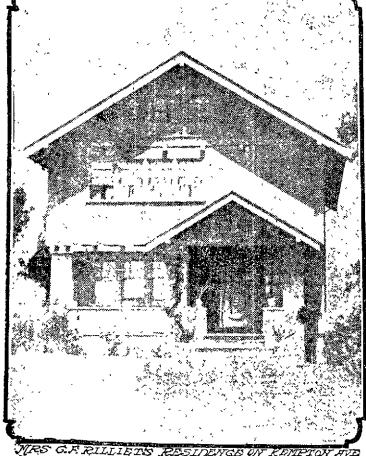
The outlay of approximately \$25,000,000 in new construction of private buildings in Oakland during the past three years, many millions more in public works and still other millions by semipublic corporations, will doubtless impress those readers of a thoughtful turn of mind that this city has made enormous progress. The total expenditures made in Oakland and its vicinity in improvements of all kinds would be difficult to even approximate correctly, but it unquestionably lies anywhere between \$35,000,-000 and \$50,000,000. And in aming that figure it is not necessary to go outside of the limits of the territory popularly deas the future Greater akland. It should be remembered that this vast sum of money has been spent, moreover, in absolutely new improvements, not in the restoration of something destroyed by fire and quake. And











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WESTERN PACIFIC

Influence of Vast Improve- Building the Terminal Station ments Projected Having a Good Effect

"Yes, sir, I like to talk about real esate-especially if it is Oakland real cstate," said Wm. J. Laymance of the Laymance Real Estate Company, "and I never have had more faith in the same the company's mole on the north side of than I have today, for never in the histhe entrance to the larbor. tory of Oakland have so meny teal, sterling, permanent improvements been nder way and projected as at the resent time.

"The resumption of the Key Route pasin waterfront improvements in the West End, of wharves and docks is but another fulfillment of promised transing on the north side of Third street, ortation development.

Realty Prices Sustained

"There is no reason why transparific dispatchers and underneath the flooring steamers should not dock on this ride of the upper story a maze of insulated telegraph whres has been laid. The walls of the depot are shield d with galvanger portion of the extensive river traf
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This year Oakland will have, jected and their probable inand it will come here, just so sure as slip at the ferry building on or before
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We have had now nearly two years of A few days ago the representatives of the company applied to the San Fran-cisco Harbor Commissioners for a ferry We have had now nearly two years of that the Western Pacific ferry would depression, but there has been no break in the values of Oakland real estate. In the values of Oakland real estate. True, there are many more properties on the market, giving the prospective purchaser a greater range of choice. It do not wish to be quoted, though, as

at the End of the Mole--San

Francisco Ferry Slip

During the past week the Western Pa-

cific Railway Company applied for a per-

mit to crect the two-tory ferry depot

in course of construction at the end of

designated as the company's terminal

station. The structure s to cost \$30,000.

Rapid progress is being made on the

concrete passenger depo building at the

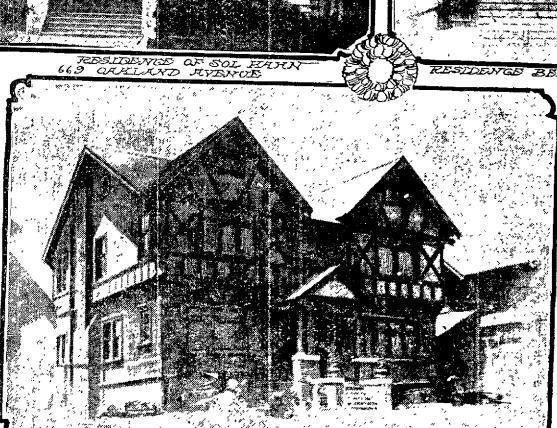
northeast corner of Washington and

Third street, and on the freight distrib-

uting depot and two-story office build-

extending from Harrison street to Alice, This structure is already under roof.

The office building wil house the train



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and purchasing a piece of property either for each or on terms we will give absolutely free a deed to a lot for each thousand dollars of the price of the property busht.

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COLLEGE TOWN GROWING FAST

Many Costly Homes in Course of Construction--Berkeley Realty Active

BERKELEY, July 3 -The real estate market in Berkelev has maintained during the week the activity that was noticed some months ago and dealers in many of these tracts were opened but a few months ago with the price of lots of the expensive home of the members of the less realthy class, a number being in process of construction at this time, reasing in value from \$6,000 to \$10.000.

The former preduction: Berkeley have expressed themselves as being confident of one of the most successful summer seasons that has ever been enjoyed in local real estate busi-

Costly Home Building . . .

The dominant feature of the realty market at present is the tendency of wealthy families to seek home places in Berkeley. A great number of these expensive and artistic mansions are nearing completion, and a number more are in the first stages of construction. Dealers report that in the Clauemont district the price of land is keeping up at an advanced rate and that an unprecedented The dominant feature of the realty market at present is the tendency of wealthy families to seek home places in Berkeley. A great number of these expensive and artistic mansions are nearging completion, and a number more are in the first singes of construction. Dealers report that in the Claiemont district the price of land is keeping up at an advanced rate and that an upprecedented sale of real estate is being enoyed in that section. Nearly all of the sales are of plots of land of an acre at the least, on which have been recently opened and the construction of the least, on which have been recently opened and the construction of the least of sale and are constructed in the construction.

\$10,000.

The former preductions of realty deality of the first building pormit issued under that the chief would grow rapidly in the direction of the hills is being fulfilled and it is a noticeable fact that out of every ten darket that out of every being at the construction applied for a permit to build a live-story hotel at the corner of Shattuck avenue and Aliston Way. The permit was kesued at an estimated cost of \$155,000\$, starting the office of the hills to the east of Berkeley senter of population.

\$2000.

**The former preductions of realty deality in the direction of the hills selections, four or five are erected a little farther into the undeveloped foothing the property had a selection of the largest permits that has ever been issued from that office. The construction of the building has been commenced, and those interested in the project state that the hotel will be a reality by Christmas time and are construction of the building part that the hotel will be a project state that the hotel will be a project st The dominant feature of the realty

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To Be Specially Used as an Remodeling in Alameda Resi-Office Building by Local Physicians

During the week an application was filed with the Board of Public Works by D. Franklin Oliver for a permit to erect a two-story class "C" brick building at the southeast corner of Webster and Fourteenth streets. The building is to cost \$10,000. It is planned by Mr. Oliver so as to be used as a physicians' hulld-ing. The building now on the lot is to be razed at once and new

residence of Mr. Ghileri, 1814 Everet street, near the tidal canal, in Alameda, at a cost of \$3000; also for a new, modern stere for the building on the south-

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dence and East Fourteenth Street Stores

The same architect is also preparing plans for the remodeling of the two-stern

The flats will be finished in class grained pine and beam ce ling and the bathroom will be tiled. The whole structure will cost \$6000

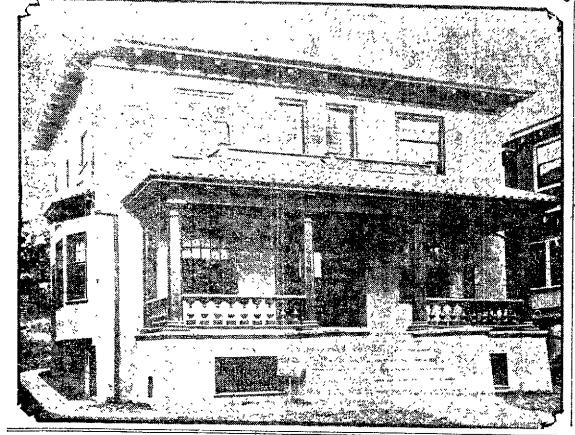
Street Stores

west corner of Twenty-thi)! evenue and East Fourteenth street. The latter invoives an investment of about \$2500.

The office of Architect F. D. Voorheed is busy preparing plans for a ten-room residence for T. C. Landegran, to be to be erected in Nouth Cakland from plans drawn by Architect Voorhees will be opened and the contract awarded by cated near Claremont Hotel. It will be to be pened and the contract awarded by the Board of Public Works in the early part of this month. The structure will cost approximately \$9000.

Harriman says a good many people just wish he would recoiled that then

Mrs. Ralph S. Coxhead's New and Picturesque Nine-room Residence on Bellevue Avenue, Near Palm Avenue, Adams Point. Cost \$6000. J. Cather Newsom, Architect,



Residence of John H. Hadler On Athol Avenue, Just Finished.

Cain. The residence will cost \$2,000. An artistic bungalow is being built at the corner of California street and Alcatraz avenue. J. H. Ollson will be the owner of the building. The structure will contain six rooms and will be one of the ornamental homes of that vicinity. The plans of the huilding have been drawn with a view to taking the most advantage possible of the sight emisence at that point, so that the residence will give a beautiful view of the entire sweep of the bay. Another artistic residence that is now in process of construction is the two-story home that is bring built by H. T. Haden at Stuart and Regent streets. The building will cost \$3,960. It will be finished in rustic and will contain nine large rooms. The plans of the structure have been drawn with a special view to securing large and airy rooms and very little waste room is the result of the admirable arrangement. idmirable arrangement. Other Building Permits

New Buildings

A. Wesley Mill has been granted a permit to build a two-story dwelling at the corner of Spruce and San Benito streets. The rasidence will contain seven rooms and will cost, in the neighborhood of \$2,300. It is of artistic design and will be one of the attractive homes of the section

Ground has been broken for a two-story dwelling at the corner of Grove and Rose streets, to be owned by C. A. Cain. The residence will cost \$2,000.

The following permits to build have been granted.
He-enforced concrete hotel building on

sonthwest corner of Shattuck avenue and Allston Way, Cost, \$125,000. Shattuck Hotel Association, owner. Two-story 6-room dwelling at Grove

Two-story 6-room dwelling at Grove and Rose streets. Cost, \$2,000. C. A. Cain, owner.
One-story, six-room dwelling at Alcatraz avenue and California street. Cost, \$2,000 J. H. Olison, owner.
One-story, five-room cottage at Shattuck avenue and Los Angeles street. Cost, \$2,350. Airs. A. Schumadus, owner. Two-story, seven-room dwelling at Spruce and San Benito streets. Cost, \$2,500, A. Wesley Mill, owner.
Two-story, two-room harn at 2415 Casifornia street. Cost, \$150. A. Foster, owner.

owner. owner.
Two-story, 10-room laboratory at
Sixth and Grayson streets. Cost, \$4,500.
Cutter Laboratory, owner.
One-story, nine-room and gymnasium,
schoolhouse at Derby street and Belrose atenue Cost, \$5,582. Whitney
Palache, owner.
Twe-story, nine-room dwelling at Bel-

Two-story, ning-room dwelling, at Regont and Stuart streets, Cost, \$5960. H.
T. Haden, owner.
One-story, Inversom bungalow at Lincoln and McGee streets. Cost, \$1,400.
B. H. Painter, owner.
One-story, five-room cottage at Bancroff and California streets. Cost, \$1,000.
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Building Permits in City of Oakland Are Mounting the Upper Rungs of the Ladder Once More

The value of building permits in Oak- Fourth ward 2 and are once more ascending the upper Sixth ward 5 seventh ward 14 land are once more ascending the upper rungs of the ladder. Following is a summary of the building permits applied for at the Board of Public Works for the week ending Wednesslay, June 30, 1309, as compiled by Walter B. Fawcett, secretary of the Board:

Steel frame power station 1
2-story class "C" brick building 1
2-story terminal station 1
8heds and stables 3

Garage 1 Alterations, additions and repairs 23 Total REPORT BY WARDS.

Total69

28,722.00 G. V. Hicks, 2-story, 7-room dwelling, west side of Banta Ray evenue, 100 feet north of Faloma street; \$390d. T. W. Nunan, I-story, 6-room dwelling, east side of Grove street, 300 feet north of Forty-seventh street; \$1800.

Wednesday, June 30, 19 Walter B. Pawcett, oard:

No. of Permitts.

Following is a detailed statement of Permitts.

S3 \$39,771.00 the application for building permits for the application for building pe

W. B. Bridges, roof repairs, 1730 Lin-len street, \$75. E. M. Hinch, 1-story, 5-room cottage, north side of Forty-sixth street, 410 feet west of West street; \$1850. Antonic Louis, I-story, 6-room dwelling, west side of Eighteenth avenue, 190 feet south of East Eighteenth street; \$1520.

M. C. Whitaker, alterations, 458 Eighth street; \$400. treet; stor.

D. Franklin Oliver, 2-story class "C"
rick building, southwest corner Thincenth and Webster streets; \$10,000. Western Pacific Hallway Co., 2-story erminal station, Onkland Mole; \$30,-

W. Washauer, 1-story, 6-room dwelling, east side of Hilliegass street, 100 feet south of Woolsey street; \$3000.

A. S. Macdonald, 1-story garage, 225 Vernon street, in the rear; \$399.

C. Thomson, 1-story, 5-room cottage, west side of Linden street, 160 feet, both of Twenty-eighth street, \$100.

Frank Maloney, alterations and addition, 2740 Filbert street; \$1100.

West Qakland Home, porch addition, C. Thomson, 1-story, 5-room cottage, west side of Linden street, \$100.

Wm. Reuter, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, and the Broadway, 300 feet north of Twenty-eighth atreet, \$100.

Frank Maloney, alterations and addition, 2740 Filbert street; \$100.

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Wm. Reuter, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, way street; \$200.

Manuel Rodgers, addition, 215 Ringe, cast side of Severteenth and the street, \$1000.

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Wm. C. Price, 1-story, 5-room cottage, one street, \$1000.

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Wm. Reuter, 1-story, 5-room cottage, one street, \$1000.

Wm. Reuter, 1

northwest corner Campbell and Ninth streets; \$230.

John Rapp, 2-story stable, southwest corner Thirty-eighth and Diamond streets; \$150.

Thirty -eighth and Diamond street, \$150.

Thirty -W. Halpin, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, east side of Adeline street, \$179.

J. H. Dieckmann, Jr., 2-story, 10-room dwelling, south side of Chetwood street, \$179.

W. E. Blote, reshingling and general repairs, 716 Tenth street, \$150.

Mr. Bayoust, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, south side of Chetwood street, \$150.

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Mr. C. Price, 1-story, 5-room cottage, south side of East Twenty-third street, \$150.

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M. Davoust, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, Mrs. Chas. Warfield, alterations, 6609 north blde of Monte Vista avenue, 2000 Regent atreet; \$124.

M. Pavoust, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, Mrs. Chas. Warfield, alterations, 6609 Regent atreet; \$124.

M. M. Pavoust, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, Mrs. Chas. Warfield, alterations, 6609 Regent atreet; \$124.

M. Pray & Ready, alterations, 459 Income and a particular and the street; \$134.

J. Baptista, 2-story, 16-room flats, east side of Ninth avenue, 100 feet north of East Eighteenth street; \$685.

John Conant, alterations, boarding house and apartments, 534. Twenty-fifth street; \$200.

Thos. B. Watson, alterations, 472. Eleventh street; \$200.

Wm. Reuter, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, 472. Eleventh street; \$200.

Wm. Reuter, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, 6-room cottage, and first provided of Sixty-sixth atroet, 247 feet east of Elegraph avenue; \$200.

Manuel Rodgers, addition, 215 Kidge-way street; \$200.

Wm. Reuter, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, 6-room cottage, and first provided of East Twenty, 6-room cotta

W. C. Price, 1-story, 5-n om nottage, north side of Bast Twenty-bird street, 230 feet cast of Seventee th avenue; \$15.00 W. C. Price, I-story, 5-room cottage, north side of East Twenty-third street, \$55 feetfeast of Seventsetth svenue; \$1500.

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dividuals in home building, would incite the biggest kind of a boom, "for no one can be so blind," said Mr. Snyder, in commenting on the situation, "as not to be able to see the opportunites offered here for present investment and early and profitable returns."

Mr. Snyder reports the following re-cent sales by his office: To E. J. Grinay, house and lot on west

side of Jean street, 50 feet south of Santa Rosa, for account of R. H. Kessler. Consideration \$5500.

To D. L. Aronson, formerly of Sacramento, from Dr. Jordan, house and lot on south side of Yosemite street, west of Walsworth. Consideration \$5500.

To Emily A. Swain, who will build a

A. J. Snyder reports a fairly good market in realty at the present time. It is the vacation season and as many of the residents who are well to do and have money to invest in real estate, improved and unimproved, are away in the mountains and at the seaside resorts. a

ley, from Plans by J. Cather Newsom at a Cost of \$4500.

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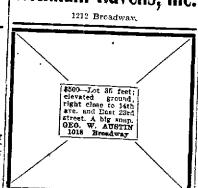
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Alameda is Reaching Out for Large Industrials--Realty Market Good

ALAMEDA, July 3.—There has been no marked activity in realty transactions during the past week. Sales have been light, most of the movement being repairs involving various small amounts. Money is easy and rentals are nomiral. There are plenty of outside inquiries for Money is easy and rentals are nomiral. There are plenty of outside inquiries for homes, both for a buy and to rent, but most of the good houses have been rented and the remaining ones in most cases do not suit the idea of the prospective

Prospective Steel Works

The main topic of conversation aside from the Fourth of July celebration is the manmoth steel andustry which it is expected will be located here in the New Jersey Steel and Iron Company. This will involve the expenditure of, it is stated, at least a million dollars and many hundreds of hands will be accommodated with work. William Hammond Jr. of the realty firm of Hammond & Hammond, who is engineering the deal, says.

From the way matters look now, I helieve that I shall be able to bring this great industry here. Of course, the deal is at the present time in an embryonic state, and I have in view several sites that I believe will meet with the approval of the firm's representative who I expect will arrive here soon to talk the matter over and take a look aver the ground.

STILL CONTINUES

"Realty conditions all over the city are exceptionally healthy. This has been a very successful senson thus far, and I same lines for the remainder of the season. Prices are steady and there is and has been a steady domand for Alameda realty from outsiders."

New Buildings

New buildings in the course of erection all over the city are now nearing completion. Much of the building has been done in the east end, which seems to have been the selected spot for building. Along the bay shore and on the cross streets throughout the city are dotted scores of homes, either just erected, or in the course of construction. C. M. Cook has just finished plans for five cottages which are to be built at once in M. T. Minney's tract on Metrose Lieights at a cost of \$2000 each These cottages will be provided with all modern improvements such as hurdwood floors and artistically papered walls and finished intoriors. The front elevation of each one is of a special design, the whole series, therefore, differing.

The same arothitect has also designed the plans for two other five-toom cottages to be erected on the south side of Last Twenty-seventh street, between Twenty-second and Twenty-trind avenues. These cottages are to be built

Prospective Glove Factory

The Chamber of Commerce, while having received many inquiries from outside residents for homes and property, has under way a deal with an eastern company which, if it materializes, will mean an investment of \$100,000 to the city. This will be a glove factory and will This will be a glove factory and will give employment to many hands.

Realty Market Good

Delancy & Randlett report a good week just ended in the building line. While there have been no large commissions closed, there are several of inportance in the hands of this firm. E. A. Randlett, of the firm, says:

"The realty season began rather late, but dealers in realty as well as builders have been more than favored. The market is good and in my opinion Alameda realty and building conditions are better this year than over hafers. realty and building conditions are better this year than ever before. Prices are healthy, rentals good and building lively. One of the most satisfactory features of the season is the steady inquiry that all realty men and builders are receiving and have continued to receive from the outside resident. Alameda property is in great demand, and while this does not indicate an unhealthy boom in real estate, the tendency is toward a rise in values which even now are showing an inclination toward an upward trend.

An automobile fender of the soft, yielding kind that would pick up a prieding kind that along for a quarter of a mile and then dump him be impracticable but it seems a most desirable thing if it can be worked out. We do not know whether a patent could be secured on it or not, as it looks so little like a tunnel, but if there could be a fortune might be made on it and chauffeurs would be saved the unnoyance of being charged with manslaughter. There would be only one drawback. The small boys who now amuse themselves by hitching on trains would shift their activities and would stand in the path of the automobiles ready to get a thriller for mothing. Thus it would be an annoyance of joy riders to have to stop every few miles and brush off the youngsters who had accumulated on the fender—Chicago News.

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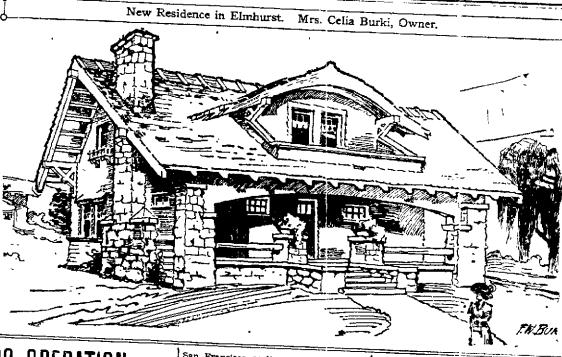
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Real Estate Men Cannot Aid the State Board of Equalization to Fix Values

tion and the appraisement committee appointed by the Oakland Real Estate Association to appraise for the benefit of the State Equalizers certain pieces of property selected by them on which to base their esqualization of the city and ounty assessment for State taxation, the realty men withdrew consent to serve. The latter had been asked to set values on the properties selected as a means of aiding the State board to make an equitalong the State board to make an equitable assessment, in accordance with a plan submitted to the Real Estate Associations of other cities in the State.

The appraisement committee of the Real Estate Association found that the task undertaken was larger than had

other cities had come to the conclusion that the appraisement could not be made without too great sacrifice of 'ime and labor and loss by their neglect of private business the Oakland committeenen came to the same conclusion, namely, that they could not undertake the work.

These facts were brought out at the onference and the discussion showed in detail the reasons why the plan was not practicable as the conditions were looked

at by the local real estate men, Chairman Brown of the State Board of co-operation of Cahland through its Equalization, during the conference, told Real Estate Associ tion, and ite failure of the manner in which the Real Estate Association of San Francisco had come of the State officials. to a like conclusion, and had nformed the board several weeks ago of that de- ization present at the conference were cision. The State board thereupon ap- Chairman Alex Brown, Joseph B. Scott pointed its own appraisers over there, R. E. Collins and State Controller A. and these had made the valuations in B. Nyc.

Chairman Brown and other tiembers of the Board of Equalization said they thought that the Oakland realty men should have notified them earlier of their inability to do the work. It was explained by members of the realty board phisoners and there will be fewer lynching in the South.—St. Paul Pioneer-Press. the city across the bay. that it had been hoped and expected that Press, a meeting of the appraising committee could be held at which a report to the

San Francisco realty men and those of that not until last Tuesday evening had this been brought about.

The net result of the conference was that the realty men informed the Board of Equalization that they could not carry through the work and Chairman Brown stated that the offer plan of appointing appraisers would be adopted

Chairman Brown said that he hoped the taxpavers of Orkland would not feel aggrieved if the appraisement thus made resulted in a raise in their assessment. That the board had hoped to get the to do so had not leen due to any fault

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WANTED—Large mercantile house wants a young man between 20 and 25, with previous experience in shipping and accounting; must be neat penman, quick at figures. Apply in own handwriting, stating age, education, previous experience and salary expected at start. Box 7304, Tribune.

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PLEASANT and easy work; liberal commission paid. Call at 868 Linden st.

RELIABLE girl in small family; must have good references and not be afraid to work; permanent position. Phone Merritt 2910.

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WANTED—Girl for cooking and light busework; must be good cook; promingular position; wages \$30. Apply 2331 Blake S., or phone Berkeley 3186.

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A JAPANESE boy, first-class cook, wants
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Oakland 3949.

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VELL recommended Japanese boy wishes position housework and waiting on table, or anything else that he can do. 290 8th. Phone Oakland 3629. OUNG man, good address, excellent habits, with fine references, wants position as clerk, collector. Box 14484, Tribune.

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box 14277, Tribune.

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COOK, first-class, with best references, wishes position in hotel or private family. 552 7th st. Phone Oakland 3302. COLORED woman wishes washing done at home or day work. Phone Oakland 6205.

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EXPERIENCED young lady would like position in bath rad massage parior; will work by the day or weck. EASTERN lady with boy 12 would like position as housekeeper or cook. Box 7478, Tribune.

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2476.
GERMAN lady, 35, would like chamber-work or housework in plain family. Call or address Mrs. L. Emmons, 835½ San Pable ave., room 4. Pablo ave., room 4.

GERMAN woman wants work by the day; §2. Call at 553 7th st.

MIDDLIP aged lady wants position as housekeeper or charge of apt. house. Address B. J., 2125 Grove. Phone Piedmont 2146.

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RELIABLE woman wants position of housekeeper; assist with invalid. Of upstairs work, willing to sew; by July 15. Address box 14 25, Tribune. RELIABLE woman wishes position as plain cook and housework. 772 11th st WANTED—By a deaf mute, position for housework, with cooking; wages \$20 M. D., 1467 Waller, San Francisco. WIDOW with boy 4 years desires position as housekeeper; references. Box 14264, Tribune.

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phone Oakland 2071; Home A-2071. PRESCOTT Van and Storage Co., sep-arate compartment, cavrage free Phones Merritt 482; Home B-1144 Office 1115 23d ave.

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FOUND-Setter dog; owner can have same by paying charges and ad. Tel-phone Oakland 7795. FOUND-A Jersey cow. Can have same by applying at 5891 Marsinil st. FOUND—Scotch Collie dog, female, Call 170 6th st.

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LEFT on narrow-gauge train, fur boas.

Reward for return to 458 Walsworth

ave. Phone Oakland 4660. AVE. From CHASIEND 4660.

OST—In Berkeley, near terminus of the Key Route train in Berkeley, on Thursday about noon, blue prints and drawings, showing from elevation of new building; name of C. M. Cook, architect; also F. L. Hall was on them. architect; also F. L. Hall was on them.

LOST — A brown seal purse, between 7th and 12th, on Adeline, containing money and papers valuable to owner only. Finder please return to 1190 18th st., Oakland, and receive reward.

LOST—In Berkeley, Thursday, a set of blue prints; C. M. Cook, architect, Finder please leave at Berkeley Independent Office, C. M. Cook's office at Tribune Office, Oakland

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LOST—An auto chain, between 15th and Broadway and Piedmont, via Grand ave., night of July 2; chain about 8 feet long; reward of §3. A. W. Duck, -427 15th st.

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LOST—On Hayward car, June 27, about 4 p. m., a black morocco book cover, contained a C. S. quarterly. Phone Merritt 1482. If Cherry st., Fruitvale, LOST—Sunday, June 27, lady's knife blade pin, toraz settins. The finder will be rewarded and no questions asked if returned to 517 8th st. LOST—Block and tackle, on Ashby ave. between Shattack and Telegraph. Re-turn Irwin & Black, 2024 Ashby ave. Berkeley reverse.

LOST—A large sable and white Collie dog. 455 Hawthorne st.; reward; license 29:99. Phones Pledmont 1876, Oakland 1938, A 2365.

LOST—Gold watch and chain in the shopping district near Broadway; return to 240 Mather st. and be rewarded. Berkeley: reward.

LOST—A wallet. Finder please notify F. D. Butts, San Pablo, Contra Costa Co. STRAYED—Young white fox terrier brown spots on ear and eye; reward Return to 1424 52d ave., Melrose.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

WHEN the owner of "idle money" looks, your business opportunity ad, should be "THERE." A. D. ATHERTON, Business Chance Agt.

-48-room house, fine location; owner
must sell on account of other business;
this is a snap; \$1000 will handle this;
come in and let me tell you about this D. ATHERTON, 1016 Broadway.

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A HALF-INTEREST in first-class lunch room and coffee parlor, \$200, or will sell whole \$500. Box 14.475, Tribune.

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KEN.GEDY-NEILL-In Gakland, June 30, 1903 at St. Mary's Church, by Rev. Father Ken nedy, James J. Kennedy and Josephine L Nelli, both of Oakland.

MARRIAGES.

Jefferson streets, Oakiand, LAWTON-In Osciland, July R. 1809, Familiand, July R. 1809, Familiand, July R. 1809, Familian, Widow of the late Ethurton I. Lawton, a native of Germany, aged 50 years, months and 23 days.

ROGERS-In Oakland, July 3, 1809, Amand H. Rogers, beloved wife of C. D. Rogers mother of Edward and Engene Rogers and Mrs. H. Backley, aged 59 years and mouths.

Clearing House Statement

California Stock and Oil

Exchange.

By A. S. Wollberg, Oil Broker.

NEW YORK, July 8.—The statement of clearing house banks show that the banks hold \$34,406,075 more than the requirements of the statement of the twenty-five per cent reserve rie. This is an increase of \$1,568,525 in the proportionate cash reverve as compared with last week. The statement follows:

Loans, \$1,340,200,300; increase, \$238,200.

Deposite, \$1,419,315,700; increase, \$3,179,500.

Circulation, \$40,033,200; decrease, \$373,200, 000.

Legal tenders, \$79,008,800; decrease, \$373,200, 8pace, \$310,228,100; increase, \$2,561,220.

Reserve gallege, \$354,525,525 increase, \$778,-485.

Reserve required, \$505,505,000 Accesses, \$1.848,08.
Surplus, \$34.405,075; increase \$1,546,628.
Ex-United States deposits, \$55,061,060; increase, \$1,303,300.
The percentage of actual reserve of the clearing house banks today was \$6.94.
The statement of banks and trust companies of Greater New York not reporting to the clearing house shows that these justifiations have aggregate deposits of \$1.55,305,300; total cash on hand, \$151,227,600, and loads amounting to \$2,777,020,600.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

ONEW YORK, July 8.—Prime mercantila pa-per, 3½ 6% per cent. Sterling exchange nominal with actual busi-ness in bankers' bills at \$4.8805 94.8870 for six-ty-day bills and at \$4.880 for demand; com-mercial bills, \$4.8664.8850. Far silver, 51%c.

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DEATHS.

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GIBSON—In Oakland, Cal., July 2, 1809, Mrs. Anna Westphul Gibson, deatly beloved mothe of Mrs. W. S. Bracktle, Mrs. E. Kelly, Juliu and Christine Westphal, grandmother of Calanthe Bracktle, beloved sister of Mrs. Kathieven and Christine Westphal, and there of Germany, agrd 90 years, 10 months and 21 dais.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thesdal, July 6, 1800 at 10 o'clock a. m., at the residence of James Taylor, northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland.

LAWTON—In Ogelland, July 8, 1800, Familia

months.

SPIER—In Oakland, July 8, 1992, Mary, be loved mother of Caroline, Harry and Jo sephine Spirr and Mrs. J. Plynn, a mative o Maryland, aged II years.

Priends and acquaintances are respectfully

invited to attend the funeral fondar, July 5, 1800, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from her later residence, 1800 Pifts street; thence to \$6., Patrick's Church, where a rejiden high mass will be celebrated for the replace of her soil, commencing at 9 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's Cemeters.

CARD OF THAMES.

ROBINSON—We wish to express our sincerpolitanies to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roddley and friends; also to the officers and incusions of Housemovers' Union No. 1, for their Fyungathy and beautiful floral offerthes extended to us in our late hereavement if the loss of a loving brother and uncle.

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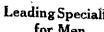
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ways are never cured, but result in drains, discharges, losses and, worst of
all, to premeture cjaculations, which leads to weakness and a general
breakdown of the nervous system, which wrecks health, home and happiness, Our treatment heads, soothes and cures like magic. Strong medicines
and steel instruments injure these vital organs,

Sexual Weakness This most hunditating allment causes untold tions of life. Those who have troubles of this kind will do well to seek the advice of a specialist of acknowledged ability whose practice is extensive, My own Local Treatment removes the cause of weakness and cures for My patniess modern cures for Varicocele, Hydrocele, Rupture, Piles, I findite every alling man who needs help to call and be examined or not. I nim for permanent cures only. My fees are low. You make your own terms and



NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alarmeda, in and for the County of Alarmeda.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY.

Chidren to be advertised in July:
Annie August (f.), aged 14 months;
Chae Furtchael (f.), aged 13 months;
Lifferd Dele (m.) aged 19 years; James
Dele (m.), aged 4 years; Frencht Dele
(m.), aged 4 years

NOTICE OF 1986, SET FOR PROVING

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1909, a dividend has been declared as the large rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, Jayable on and after the rate of four (5) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, Jayable on and after the rate of our posited on or before July 10th will draw interest as the wincipal, same rate of interest as the wincipal, same rate of interest as the wincipal, same rate of interest from July 1st.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

For the six months ending June 50th 1509, a dividend of 4 per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on an and after July 1. 1809.

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Recorder's office of said Alameda County.

Terms and condition of sale: Cash, gold coin of the United States, ten per cent to the said auctioneer on the day of sale, balance on confirmation by the said Superior Court of the said sale.

Administrator of the Estate of Carl Cottlieb Schumacher, Deceased.

GEO. W. REED and JOHN S. De-LANCEY, Attorneys for Public Administrator, Rooms 1101-2 Union Savings Fank Building, Oakland, California. ALAMEDA COUNTY LOAN ASSOCIA-16th and Clay Sts.,

Oakland, Cal.

Regular Semi-Annual Dividend on Paidup Stock Deposits, term ending June
30th, 1909, at the tate of 5 per cent per
annum has been declared.

Regular monthly passents on inetallment shares have review earnings at the rate of six per cent per annum, a ded to previous deposits and carmings, compounding semi-annually.

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FIRST STREET AND BROADWAY. 4:25a—Elmhurt San Leandro, Hayward, Niles, Aiviso, Agnew, San Yard, Niles, Aiviso, Agnew, San Zoca, Liverriere, Tracy, Lathrop, Stockim, Lodi, Erighton, Sacrameito, Returns via Saleun, Benkia, Port Costa, Saleun, Benkia, Port Costa, Sch. Leandro, Lorenzo, Hayward, Decol. Niles, Erington, Millers, San J. et al. Compacts at Saleun, Serbida, See St. Compacts at Saleun, Serbida, See St. et al. Compacts at Saleun, Serbida, See St. et al. Compacts at Saleun, Serbida, See St. et al. Springs, Santa Rayson, Saleun, Springs, Santa Rayson, Compact, Compact, Santa Rayson, Compact, Ventura, Oxport, Labar, Ventura, Oxport, Altanon, Manual Manual Manual Compact, Compact, Altanon, Compact, C

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Robles Hot Spring Atascadero, San Luis Ohispo, "Jamo, Bauta Burbara, Los Anpeles - Yosenite Valley via Niles, Merced and El Potral (Steepensonen of Oskiland der at 25 no p. m.). Arrive via Martinez at left-street depot trinck, Merced, Berenda, Marera, Frenno, Heturas via Kernan, Newmen, Tracy, Byron, Fort Costa, 16th Street

SOUTHERN PACIFIC STEAMER Week days—6:00a; 7:00a, 8:00a, 0:00a, 50:00a, 11:00a, 12:00a, 1:00p, 2:00p, 8:00p, 6:00p, 6:00p, 7:00p, 8:00p, 9:00p, Sundays-6:00a, 7:30a, 9:0a, 10:30a, 12:00a, 12:00a, 12:00a, 12:00a, 10:30a, 10



Following are the arrivals at the Hotel Tailac, Lake Tahne:

Room San Francisco—Robert Rioceber, H. Holmes, Mrs. Schulenburg, H. Kamher, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Nathan, P. Kerwit, F. E. Woods and wite, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Nathan, P. Kerwit, Thomas Anderson, Miss M. Carew, Arthur C. Filisbury, James J. Black, Mrs. M. Garataldi and child, Mrs. K. D. Snith, P. F. Nelson, Houghton Bawyer, G. Nelson, Wallace Evect, Fred Woods, St. M. S. A. Moss and son, T. Stelle, Arthur H. Sibley, E. H. Coleman, Joseph Krager, wife and child, F. C. Chailmers, J. Dykmans, A. Channini and wite, Miss Ras Oblan, A. Keling and wife, Miss Jennie Cohan, J. Dykmans, A. C. Olannini and wite, Miss R. Cunco, Miss Marion Huntington, Thomas Natl, L. Bacigatini, C. Chailmers, M. L. Bacigatini, J. F. Plageman, Fred Vid. Boile and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. Reinhart, Robert Reinhart Jc, Edfrauk, L. Jorgevon, Joseph Moss, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Liebes, Miss Wrede, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Mrs. Gholman Wits Helen Hymon, Miss Hern Willen Hymon, Miss Hen Hymon, Miss Handenstein, Miss Mith Brandenstein, Master Joe Brandenstein, Miss Mith Brandenstein, Master Joe Brandenstein, Miss Mith Brandenstein, B. Jeftry and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. McGladdery, O. O. Valentine and wife, Northam and Miss, C. Orbon P. M. Adams and wife, Mrs. A. A. Prinsen.

From Los Angeles—J. A. Falechild, Goueral Johnston, Mrs. Mrs. A. A. Prinsen.

From Sacches Mrs. A. Prinsen.

From Sacches Mrs. R. Hobbins, O. G. Berg. S. Frank, F. McAvos, Mrs. Carrol and daughter.

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of July, A. D. 1809, the partnership heretofore existing between J. Canepa, D. Ceregilan, J. B. Isruglia, J. B. Kessing, L. Puccini and Henry A. Rittore, Golga business as The California Fish Company, has feen dissolved, J. Canepa and L. Puccini retiring from said copartnership. The business will hereafter be conducted by D. Ceregino, J. B. Inguglia, J. E. Kessing and Henry A. Rittore under the name of The California Fish Company, to whom all bills are to be pald and who will liquidate all indebtedness.

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JOSEPH CANEPA.

JOHN F. WATTS. Atturney for The
California Fish Company, 305-6-7 First
Karlonal Bank Ridg., Oakland.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

Office of the Comprender of the Currency, Washington, D. C., April 14, 1999.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against "The Union National Bank of Oakland." Callfornia, that the same must be presented to Edwin F. Rorebeck, receiver, with the legal proof thereof, within three months from this date, or they may be disallowed.

LAWRENCE O. MIRRAY

from this date, or they may be, disallowed.

LAWRENCE O. MURRAY.
Comptroller of the Currency

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

July 1st. 1909.

Kotice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received up to Wednesday. July 7th, at 4 P. M., for doing the EXCAVATING for the Young Men's Christian Association Building in Cakendons can be seen at the Offices of the Association, Jath and Webster streets, Cakland or at the office of Galloway & Markwart, Balbas Bidg.
San Francisco. All bids to be filled with Galloway & Markwart,

Circle Dolp (m.) aged 9 years; Jame Dolb (m.) ag 4 years; Frement Dol (m.), wed 4 years; By order of the Board.

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Pioneer Business Man of Los Commuters Complain of Key Angeles Comes to a Tragic End

LOS ANGELES, Cal. July. 3. — Isaac Lowman, owner and general manager of the house of Lowman & Co., prominent ploneer merchants of this city, was instantly killed here by an automobile driven by M. C. Abrams.

To svoid a rapidly approaching automobile at Seventh and Alvarado streets, Lowman stepped in front of the car being driven by Abrams, who swerved to the curb to avoid a rear crash of the speeding car. Lowman's neck was broken and his head cut. When the body was examined a little finger, supposed to have had a valuable diamond ring on it, was missing.

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A daughter is attending Stanford University, He was about 60 years old.

**MITWATUKCER, Wis., July 8. — The enormous loss of business to brewers and distillers through the dry wave is shown indirectly in the report of the local information for the internal revenue amounting revenue office for the year ending June 30, this report showing a reduction of the internal revenue amounting to \$322,000 for that period Practically the entire loss is due to the falling off in the output of beer. This years racelys were \$2,826, 849 for beer alone, six planes and many searched were \$3,252, 849 for beer alone, as against \$4,1734,103 for the preceeding year.

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INEW 15-MINUTE RUN NOT POPULAR

Route Service; Slow Boat Cause of Trouble

Apparently the new 15-minute service on the Key Route, which went into effect on July 1, is not as popular as the railroad officials who instituted it with a view of making the trips in the busy part

LAUNCH BATTLESHIP.
TRIESTE, Austria, July 3—The Radelsky, the new 15,000-ton battleship for the Austria-Hungarian nasy, was successfully launched here today.

Fair Auto Expert to Distribute Tribune's Oakland Views in East

Linz, the well-known motorist and writer on motor topics. leaves on Wednesday of this week an extended Eastern trip in the interest of THE TRIBUNE. Mrs. Linz will call upon every automobile manufacturer throughout the East and Middle West, returning by way of Scattle THE TRIBUNE has had claborately bound, beautiful engravings of Cakland's motor ways and boulevards, containing also plates of every motor house in the city, and a general volume of artistic drives and locations arpealing to motorists in the bay countre- which Mrs.
Linr will distribute to the Eastern enthusiasts and press.
This is something never before attempted by a local paper, and will no doubt be of much service in the promotion week outlined by THE TRIBUNE and entrusted to Mrs. Linz, who was the founder of the automobile department of this paper ists in the bay coun-

the founder of the automobile department of this paper come time ago. Calitornia's prestige in the motoring world is outilined somewhat by the views given by Mrs.

Think as follows

"Natives cannot fully appreciate, and adopted Californians often longer to be appreciative of, the glories of Pacific Coast motoring as seen and enjoyed by the motorist who glides from one delight to mother over the famous onled roads in the bay counties. The wide, splendidly kept, asphalted thoroughfares of Oakland loud in devious directions to mile and hundreds of miles of roads, smooth as the city's pavements and as carefully kept; tarred, oiled and sprinkled to a point of perfection the year round. The fact that California and the Pacific States form a little geographical center is interesting. A stepping stone to the western would, and at the same time separated from the East by that great barrier, the

Great Auto Traffic

All this has been conducive to an immense truffic in automobiles and their mense truffic in automobiles and their codessories, and California will continue to be the chief marketing place of the automobile builders in the Eastern States until they are supplainted by sir navigators, whose advancement, it is to be lioped, will not consume so long a period as did the perfection of the motor propelled vehicle, which, concisely stand, occupies just 140 years to fatte. Assembling plants on this coast would, of course, greatly facilitate matters for many dealers, who are constantly clamoring for larger shipments, but freight rates are so extremely beavy on the consigning of motor parts, on account of the distance from the raw materied, that, after looking over the situation most carefully, none have as yet established Western assembly and their constants. SIERRAS CLUB CAMP, YOSEMITE
VALLEY, JULY 3. — Routine is impossible in such a place as Yosemite, and in such a camp as the Sierra club's, but after these past ten days every one is accustomed to expect the unexpected. For instance, the camp fire every evening after dinner brings some new and interesting feature. We all sit on the pline needles near the big fire, hearing muste or short teller.

To Open Wednesday, July 14

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You will enjoy the trip and see one of the prettiest little six room bungalows in Central' California. This Bungalow was built with money taken from our regular advertising appropriation; it was built to advertise our

end of the line at East Piedmont Heights and walk three blocks east.

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our merchandise and liberal methods.

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READ OUR ADS NEXT WEEK-YOU WILL SAVE MONEY



MAUZY CHOSEN

When Political Bee Begins to **Buzz Business Men Find** Themselves Busy

BAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—One of the political incidents of the post week is the discovery, by the Republican rump calling itself the Municipal League of Independent Republican Clubs, of a candidate for mayor. The victim selected for the sacrifice is Byron Mauzy, malnly known as a dealer in planos and a vice-president of the Young Men's Christian Association. The league considered a number of citizens before one could be secured who was both satisfactory and who would consent to run. The leaders of this movement are somewhat finitely, from a political viewpoint. While the principal armoniers of the Good Government. political viewpoint. While the principal promoters of the Good Government League are Christian Scientists, the heads of the Municipal League of Clubs are largely Christian Endeavorers, and their political efforts are notleeably influenced by this environment.

Decline to Run

PLOT FOR WHOLESALE

Policeman Thorn, who was callwas unable to locate the intruder.

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JAIL DELIVERY FOILED

ANGELES, July 3.—Through interest of intruder of Jailer Gallagher, securing the keys and overpowering the could be murder of Jailer Gallagher, securing the keys and overpowering the could be murder of Jailer Gallagher, securing the keys and overpowering the could be murder of Jailer Gallagher, securing the keys and overpowering the could be murder of Jailer Gallagher, securing the keys and overpowering the could be murder of Jailer Gallagher has discovered a plot for a who less to livery, engineered by Thomas G. Garwood, of an appeal. Seven other presents at the present of the present o

E FURRIERS BUILDING AT 43-45 GRANT AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO, OCCUPIED BY ROBINSON & SUHR, MANUFACTURING FURRIERS. THIS BUILDING IS ONF OF THE MOST UNIQUE OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD, THE I'UR IDEA BEING CARRIED THROUGHOUT IN ITS ARCHITECTURE, BOTH EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR. EQUIPPED WITH BEST FUR STORAGE.

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